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The Washington Post

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The Weather
Today—Cloudy, followed by showers tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer tomorrow. Yesterday—High, 60; low, 38. Details on Page 10.

4 Die as B. & O. Train Smashes Auto

British Push Plan to Shut Germans Out Of Balkans

London Awaiting Swedish, Norwegian Reaction to Notes On Neutrals' Duties

The War Today

NORWAY "WILL BE AT WAR" if shipping in her waters is interfered with to the advantage of either belligerent, Foreign Minister Koht warned Parliament. Page 5.

GERMANY'S PRESS, warning neutrals to "stand on their rights" in the face of the intensifying Allied blockade, once again predicted "decisive" developments. Page 5.

BRITAIN'S AIR FORCE eventually will draw almost 1,000 fliers, gunners and observers weekly from Canadian air training schools, Anthony Eden, dominions secretary, said. Page 5.

Pressure Stepped Up

By Raymond Daniell.
Copyright by New York Times

London, April 6.—The coming week will see an intensification of the Allied effort to close Germany's "back doors" from the Baltic to the Balkans. There is every indication that the strong diplomatic pressure already exerted against Scandinavia will be matched by vigorous economic pressure in the Balkans.

While Britain eagerly awaits the reaction of Norway and Sweden to the notes containing academic but pointed dissertations on the true meaning of neutrality, British ministers from Balkan states are gathering in London. Out of the consultations of these diplomats, the British policy in southeastern Europe will be formulated.

The consultations will begin Monday and last most of the week. The talks will embrace political as well as economic questions but emphasis will be placed upon developing British trade in the Balkans at the expense of Germany. A step in this direction has already been taken through the creation of a Treasury-financed trading company, but it is said here, this is only the beginning.

Monnet, Cross Confer

In preparation for these talks Georges Monnet, French minister for blockade, and Robert H. Cross, British minister for economic warfare, held important talks today. In their discussions, it was said, they found themselves in complete agreement over the manner in which the blockade against Germany is to be conducted.

So far as the Balkans are concerned, it is the desire of the British and presumably the French to respect the needs of those countries to carry on a normal trade with Germany but at the same time to defeat the German aim to monopolize trade and prevent war supplies from reaching the enemy through countries southeast of Germany.

Oil And Metals

The most important commodities involved in this section of the world are Rumania's oil and Yugoslavia's metals and minerals, just as in the north it is Sweden's iron ore that the Allies are seeking to block off from Germany.

Under an agreement with Rumania, Germany is entitled ot 31.8 per cent of Rumania's total oil exports, provided she can pay for them and transport them. The chief British weapon for economic war-

See BRITISH, Page 5, Column 1.

"Our Town In Pictures"

The last of the eight-page picture sections on Washington churches appears with today's Post. You will especially enjoy the pictures of Washington's two most famous pews, memorial windows, and Bishop's statues.

Keep U. S. Out Of War, Plea Of Socialists

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The Socialist Party adopted the first plank of its 1940 platform at its national convention here yesterday—a vigorous "keep America out of war" declaration.

KREUGER, *Keynoter*

It was adopted on the twenty-third anniversary of America's entry into the World War, opposition to which cost Eugene Debs, the Socialist leader of that day, a 10-year sentence in Atlanta Penitentiary.

The report adopted yesterday, read by Aaron Levenstein, former editor of the Call, said that "none of us wants a German victory." However, it went on to liken America's economic aid to the Allies to Russia's economic aid to Germany, and to accuse President Roosevelt of leading the Nation "to the brink of war."

THOMAS, *Candidate*

"If you believe in aiding one side, you cannot honestly say keep Amer-

See SOCIALISTS, Page 4, Column 1

Davis' Gifts To Democrats Revealed

Oil Promoter Put $291,286 in Hands Of Walter Jones

By Marquis W. Childs
A staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch (Copyright 1940, Pulitzer Publishing Co.)

William Rhodes Davis, daring independent oil operator who put over a series of barter deals between Mexican and Germany, made a secret contribution to the Democratic Party in the national campaign of 1936 that may have been larger than the recorded gift of any single individual to either of the two major parties.

Davis informed associates that he contributed through Walter A. Jones, Pennsylvania politician, to whom he "made available" a total of $291,286.06. All this, however, did not go to the Democratic Party, part of it being salary and expenses for Jones.

This has been learned by the Post Dispatch from a letter written by Davis, in which he told of his behind-the-scenes participation in Democratic politics during the last election. Davis was interested at the time in furthering a plan for world trade involving Germany, Mexico and the United States.

Claims Roosevelt Approval

In his letter he says he had obtained President Roosevelt's approval for his trade plan at a conversation in the White House in May of 1936. After Roosevelt was reelected Davis' efforts to carry out his ambitious plans for world trade were unsuccessful and he became involved in a bitter warfare with the major oil companies over enormously rich oil reserves in Mexico. Nothing came of the "promises" which Roosevelt made to him, Davis wrote.

British investors had put many millions of dollars into a company organized by Davis, granting him wide powers to develop a world oil industry. In part at least the money he contributed to the 1936 campaign came from this source, it has been learned. Davis never sought any personal gain from his connection with the British capitalists. In fact money put into the British company he spent almost as fast as it was made available to him in the

See PENN, Page 8, Column 2.

Girl Sets Air Mark Of 324 M. P. H.

Burbank, Calif., April 6 (AP).—Jaqueline Cochran Odlum, pretty aviatrix, traveled 2,000 kilometers at a speed of approximately 324 miles per hour today to claim a new world record for the distance.

The accepted record for the distance is 311 miles per hour, established by Ernst Seibert in a twin-engined German Junkers bomber.

She flew a single-motored, oxygen-equipped Seversky monoplane,

Embattled Dies Group Summons 90

Communist, Bund Witnesses Called; Registering of 'Alien' Parties to Be Asked

Chairman Dies of the House Committee Investigating Un-American Activities, last night took a forthright leap at legal obstacles, issuing subpenas for 90 Communist and Bund leaders throughout the country.

His agents' seizure last week of Communist records in Philadelphia is now being contested in a Federal Court. Two Communists, arrested in a House Office Building corridor Friday after they refused to answer questions before his committee, were released yesterday on habeas corpus writs under $1,000 bond.

Dies' wholesale attack, he said last night, is expected to round up 50 Communists and 40 Bundsmen, with the records of their organizations. Subpenas for Communists, he said, will reach out for leaders "from Earl Browder down the line," while Bundsmen summoned include officials acting in place of jailed Bundsfeuhrer Fritz Kuhn.

Calls for All Records

Both Browder and Kuhn have been convicted of charges growing out of evidence revealed during Dies Committee investigations. Browder, national secretary of the Communist Party, is under bond pending appeal.

"We want to get all the facts concerning these organizations," Dies declared. "We have ordered all these people to bring all their records with them.

"They can be assured that we are doing nothing to interfere with their civil liberties or the Bill of Rights. Neither are we seeking to impose any great inconvenience on them. They are to come here at the committee's expense, by airplane, by railroad, automobile or otherwise, at their earliest convenience."

Questioning of those called in the roundup will begin this week, Dies indicated.

He said his committee would "exhaust every legal effort to get the facts," but "if hindered through the courts," he would ask Congress to "outlaw all such secret organizations." This could be done, he explaied, by a law requiring any organization which is an international affiliate to register with the State Department, as foreign agents must do now, and make public all its records.

"That will outlaw the secrecy now employed by both Communist and Fascist groups," he said.

Bill Is Ready

Representative Voorhis (Democrat), California, a committee member, said he agreed with Chairman Dies on that poi t and "in the interest of civil liberties" intended to introduce such a bill Monday. His measure, he added, would merely authorize the Secretary of State to require such registration. He said his bill had been in mind several months and was not the result of the committee's court battles with Communists.

In the current roundup, Dies declared, "we are calling on the Communists from Earl Browder down. They are being given forthwith subpenas and are instructed to come here as soon as possible with their records, details of party transactions, membership lists, finances and show them to the committee. The same

See DIES, Page 4, Column 7.

President Rests At Hyde Park From Flu Attack

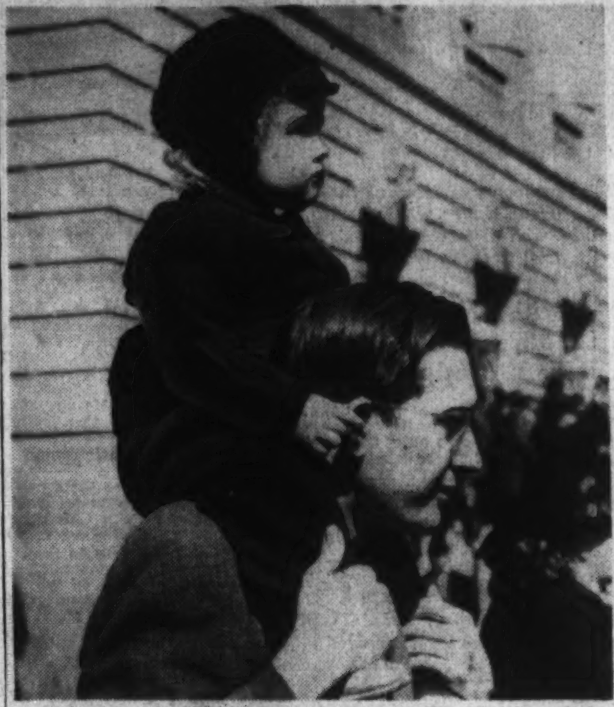
By International News Service

Hyde Park, N. Y., April 6.—President Roosevelt ate a quiet dinner in the solitude of his Hudson Valley home tonight and looked forward to a week-end of rest that would complete his convalescence from a prolonged attack of influenza.

The Chief Executive returned to his family estate early this evening. A scant handful of his neighbors were on hand to welcome him.

The planting of some 50,000 Christmas trees on his estate and inspection of the nearly complete library that ultimately will house all of his state, political and personal papers, promised to occupy the major part of Mr. Roosevelt's time, according to White House aides.

75,000 Line 2-Mile Route For Glistening Army March



ERNEST PARKER perches on his father's shoulders to watch the soldiers go by. (Other pictures on page 12)

Fixed bayonets and steel helmets flashing warning in the afternoon sun, the Army marched its might down monumental Constitution avenue yesterday on the twenty-third anniversary of this country's entry into the World War.

Police estimated 75,000 persons lined the 2-mile route to view the display of strength, one-fourth of them being concentrated in the reviewing stand area between Fifteenth and Seventeenth streets.

One of the Army Day parades held simultaneously throughout the country, the Washington procession was distinguished as much by what the thousands of cheering spectators did not see as what they did.

For while the regulars—soldiers, bluejackets, Marines and Coast Guardsmen—were dressed and equipped for action, the Army's latest instruments of warfare were conspicuously absent. Weeks ago its tanks had been massed at Fort Benning, Ga., for field maneuvers, and missing

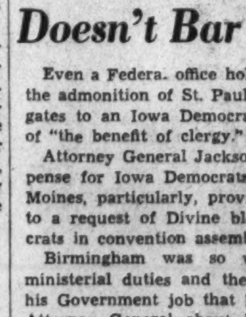
See ARMY, Page 12, Column 4.

Army Pilot Flies 300 Miles In 'All-Blind Experiment'

By Devon Francis
Associated Press Staff Writer

Langley Field, Va., April 6.—Sitting in a tiny cubicle of one of the world's largest bombing planes, with only the faces of a dozen fluorescent instruments to guide him, an Army Air Corps officer today completed the first "all blind" flight in the history of aviation.

Maj. Carl B. McDaniel could not see out of the cockpit window of his four-motored, 22¼-ton craft, from the moment he opened the throttles at the end of a runway on Mitchel Field, N. Y., until the plane rolled to a stop here.



MAJ. C. B. McDANIEL

The flight, requiring 2 hours 2 minutes, was a demonstration of what the Air Corps could do in time of war under weather conditions reducing "ceiling" and visibility to zero.

Maj. McDaniel was assisted by Capt. W. A. Matheny, Lieut. W. P. Ragsdale and four enlisted men. The plane carried two civilian passengers, including the writer.

While radio contacts were maintained throughout the flight, it could have been made at either day or night by means of celestial navigation. The only ground aids necessary—and they would be readily available in wartime in spite of wireless "jamming"—were two low-power, short-wave radio marker beacons near Langley Field.

That "all blind" flight opens up new field of operation to the bombing planes is emphasized by the frequency with which British and German bombers have been losing their way during murky weather

The big bomber, part of the standard equipment of the General Headquarters Air Force, was taxied into take-off position late in the morning. A canvas screen, shutting off Maj. McDaniel's view of every-

See FLIGHT, Page 4, Column 3.

U. S. Worker Told Hatch Act Doesn't Bar Prayer for Party

Even a Federal office holder may, Hatch Act or no Hatch Act, "heed the admonition of St. Paul to 'pray without ceasing,'" and even delegates to an Iowa Democratic convention cannot be deprived by law of "the benefit of clergy."

Attorney General Jackson so ruled yesterday, thus relieving the suspense for Iowa Democrats generally, and E. H. Birmingham, of Des Moines, particularly, provided Birmingham, a Federal worker, sticks to a request of Divine blessing when he prays for the Iowa Democrats in convention assembled.

Birmingham was so worried about possible conflict over his ministerial duties and the Hatch act and his Government job that he wrote to the Attorney General about it. Jackson replied yesterday as follows:

ROBERT JACKSON

"In answering your inquiry as to whether an ordained minister of the gospel who is employed by the Federal Government would violate the Hatch Act by opening the Democratic State convention of Iowa with prayer, I am assuming, of course, that the occasion is not used to disguise a political speech, but is in good faith invocation of Divine blessing, and I am further assuming that the minister is present only as a chaplain and not as a delegate or otherwise in violation of the law.

"The Constitution forbids the Congress to make any law prohibiting the free exercise of religion. If the Hatch Act were to be construed to prohibit even a Federal officeholder from making a prayer, even on such an occasion, its validity would certainly be in question. . . .

"I believe a Federal officeholder is as free as any other citizen to heed the admonition of St. Paul to 'pray without ceasing,' and that it rightly extends to any occasion whatever. I advise you, therefore, that this department will not take any action that will deprive any citizen of his right to appeal to the Deity on any occasion whatever or that will deprive your delegates of the benefit of clergy."

Fire Report 'Too Hot To Handle'

O Street Blaze Tragedy Data Will Be Held Up for Coroner's Inquiry

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald last night ordered an inquest into the deaths of three occupants of the fire-destroyed White Court Apartments as the District Commissioners withheld publication of a special report on the fire in fear its contents might prejudice the coroner's jury. The blaze occurred last Monday.

The inquest will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. at the District Morgue.

Advised the report by a Commissioners' committee had been completed, Dr. MacDonald yesterday conferred with Capt. John L. Person, Assistant Engineer Commissioner and head of the committee, to ask that the report not be made public. He was upheld by Assistant Corporation Counsel James W. Lauderdale.

Maj. Tansey Agrees

Maj. Patrick H. Tansey, acting Engineer Commissioner, who had been given a copy of the report, agreed with Dr. MacDonald and the corporation counsel that publication of the report might influence the jury.

The victims of the fire were Michael H. Jones, 50, who died at Emergency Hospital several hours after he jumped from his third-floor apartment; Miss Carrie Dunahue, 52, who died of burns, and Mrs. Dorothy Haislip, 30, a Government employe, whose charred body was found in a hallway of the apartment house, 2131 O street northwest.

Meanwhile, Col. John W. Oehmann, building inspector, who served on the committee, said yesterday he had not been requested to supply a list of "fire traps" which he said existed in the city at a Congressional hearing Tuesday.

"Too Hot to Handle"

The report was said by one member of the committee to be "too hot to handle."

Dr. MacDonald said he would prefer to have all information regarding the fire "given direct to the jury."

Maj. Tansey said he had received a letter from David B. Karrick, president of the Building Owners and Managers Association of the District, pledging cooperation with the committee "to eliminate, as far as practicable, all fire hazards" in the buildings owned by members. Karrick said the organization represents members owning property assessed at some $50,000,000, including about 8,000 apartment units and 20 office buildings.

"We not only stand ready but also desire to cooperate with the committee in carrying out this important task," Karrick said.

Preparing Second Report

Every owner of rental property should be willing to cooperate with the District in its efforts to elminate fire traps, particularly where they are inhabited, the association president said.

On the committee are Capt. Person, chairman; Col. Oehmann, Calvin G. Lauber, fire marshal, and Herbert A. Friede, superintendent of fire alarms.

Another report, which will recommend legislation, will be finished in about two weeks, Capt. Person said.

D. C. May Witness Hills of Moon, Sun's Flame Today

The moon will throw the southern part of the United States into a near-blackout this afternoon, and Washington, which is on the fringe area, will witness a rare spectacle.

Between 3:47 p. m. and 6:15 o'clock approximately 70 per cent of the sun's face will be hidden, as far as Washingtonians are concerned. Such phenomena as the sun's towering billows of flame and moon mountains will be clearly visible. However the Weather Bureau has forecast cloudy weather here.

Farther south, between Jacksonville, Fla., and the Big Bend section of Texas, an even rarer sight will be afforded—if the weather is right. There the moon will present, for the first time in 75 years, a ring eclipse—a ring of sun fire with the black moon in the middle.

Monopoly Quiz Will Ponder Job vs. Machine

By William K. Conway
Post Staff Writer

Machines and men, whirring motors and idle humans, unused dollars and empty factories—these subjects and their relation to each other will come under expert scrutiny here tomorrow.

A. F. WHITNEY, *Rail Union Chief*

The occasion will be the beginning of what is expected to prove one of the most significant studies ever made of the economic ills of the Nation.

The broad study will be begun by the Temporary National Economic Committee. Before this group there will pass a parade of the country's business executives, industrialists, labor leaders, scientists and economists, with each one in the varied ranks stopping to express a view on the effect of machines on employment and production.

EDSEL FORD, *Industrialist*

They will also review, as each sees it, the impact of technology in all its implications.

Forty men and women have been

See MONOPOLY, Page 6, Column 2.

Utility Holding Firm Fights Death Sentence

Engineers Firm Calls SEC Integration Order Unconstitutional

The Government's attempt to enforce the holding company "death sentence" against the Nation's nine largest power systems met blunt resistance yesterday. It came from the first company to reply fully to the Securities Commission's show-cause order.

While acknowledging that its operations were not confined to the "single integrated public-utility system" defined by the Holding Company Act, Engineers Public Service Company declared that the "death sentence" was unconstitutional. It petitioned the Securities Commission to dismiss integration proceedings.

Intentions Asked

(The "death sentence" requires the corporate structures of utility systems to be simplified and directs that operating companies of a holding company must form a single system or be in contiguous areas.)

Last February, the commission started serving notices on nine companies that, in its opinion, their systems did not comply with the law, and asked each company what action it proposed to take. Tentative dates for hearings were set.

Electric Bond & Share Co., the Nation's largest system, replied first, but merely asked an extension of time for filing its formal answer. Engineers Public Service met the deadline for its answer today with a sweeping attack on the integration section of the act.

Court Test Probable

The other seven major companies against which the SEC is moving are: The Middle West Corporation, the United Gas Improvement Co., Cities Service Power & Light Co., the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, Standard Power & Light Corporation, the North American Co., and the United Light & Power Co.

Wendell L. Willkie, outspoken big business critic of the Administration, who has charged that the New Deal is "out to get" him, is

See UTILITY, Page 6, Column 1.

Man Shot to Death On Herndon Street

Stanley Webley, 32, of Sterling, Va., died at Georgetown Hospital last night shortly after he was shot down on the main street of Herndon, Va., by a colored man.

Town Sergt. Vernon C. Cockerille, said the shooting grew out of an argument. Webley's assailant escaped.

The shooting was witnessed by many Herndon residents,

Excursion In Crash 12 Minutes Out of D. C.

Victims Unidentified; Fatal Crossing Lacks Tender At Night

Four persons were killed early this morning when a Baltimore & Ohio excursion train plowed into an automobile at Melrose Crossing, Hyattsville, Md.

The victims were two men and two women, Leo E. Handley, 6121 Seventh Place northwest, was believed to be the driver. A card in one of the women's pocketbooks bore the name, J. Smith.

The train, which pulled out of Union Station here at 12:03, bound for New York with a load of excursionists, smashed into the car approximately 12 minutes later. The auto, believed to be a light 1937 model, was hurled 100 yards and demolished.

No Tender At Crossing

Residents said the locomotive sounded its whistle as it approached the tracks. The crossing, located at Laurel street, is protected by gates, but there is no tender stationed there between 10 p. m., and 6 a. m., police said. Police were unable to find an eyewitness.

The train, No. 5315, was a special for the New York run, with F. Brown, of Baltimore, as engineer, and J. H. Uhrman, of Baltimore, conductor. The locomotive was held up at Hyattsville for the investigation, and the B. & O. sent a relief engine to the scene to continue with the excursion trip.

The bodies were taken to Gasch's funeral home in Hyattsville, where Robert F. Handley, father of Leo Handley, hastened to see if he could make an identification.

Another Injured

Young Handley, who would have been 21 next month, was an electrician for a contractor, according to his mother, who became hysterical when informed of the accident by police.

A few minutes before the railroad crossing tragedy a Washington youth was fatally injured when his motorcycle crashed into a parked car near Largo, Md.

The dead youth is James W. Wyland, 22, of 1925 Kenyon street northwest.

The accident occurred on Central avenue, three miles east of Largo. Wyland was rushed to Providence

See TRAFFIC, Page 6, Column 5.

Today's Index

SECTION I—General News Pages
Army and Navy Orders 10
Death Notices 10
Harlan Miller 2
Vital Statistics 10

SECTION II—Sports
Ackerman 5
Considine 1
About Boats 5
Dogs 5
Post and Rail 5
Povich 1
Racing News 6
Tee to Green 5

SECTIO III—
Editorials and Special Articles
Books 10
Ernest Lindley 3
Editorials 8
Federal Diary 7
Gallup Poll 3
International Correspondence .. 4
Letters to the Editor 9
Mark Sullivan 3
Review of War 5

SECTION IV—
Society and Women's News
Alice Hughes 10
Katherine Brush 9
Mary Haworth 9
The Gentler Sex 8
Women's Clubs 8

SECTION V—Real Estate
Classified Ads 14, 15, 16, 17, 18
Crossword Puzzle 14
Financial 12, 13
Marriage Licenses 14

SECTION VI—Amusements
Art 7
Army and Navy 11
Bridge 12
Fraternal News 10
Film Chart 4
Garden Page 8
Hobbies 12
Lucius Beebe 2
"Over My Dead Body" 4
Music 7
Radio 5
Schools 6
Stamps 12
Theaters 2, 3, 4
Travel 9
Veterans' News 10

SECTION VII—Gravure
SECTION VIII—
"Our Town in Pictures
SECTION IX—Comics

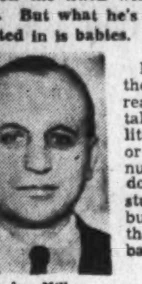
Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

BABIES, JUST BABIES
(Piteous Plea of the Census Man.)

The census man will try to put you off the track with other questions. But what he's feverishly interested in is babies.

* * * *



Harlan Miller

If you call at the Census Bureau here, they'll talk to you politely a minute or two about the number of outdoor privies or stucco houses, but in a minute they'll be on babies.

* * * *

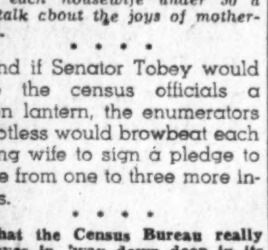
I'm certain that, if they weren't afraid of Senator Tobey, they'd instruct each census man to give each housewife under 50 a pep-talk about the joys of motherhood.

* * * *

And if Senator Tobey would give the census officials a green lantern, the enumerators doubtless would browbeat each young wife to sign a pledge to have from one to three more infants.

* * * *

What the Census Bureau really believes in, 'way down deep in its heart, is four babies per family. They'll deny it, but I can tell by the expression in its eyes.



"—the Census Bureau loves babies"

Their star statistician, Frank Wilson, tells me that if Joe Zilch, sr., wants to be sure that there'll be a Joe Zilch, 3d, in the year 2000, to carry on the great name of Zilch, he'd better persuade Mrs. Zilch to have at least 2.9 babies.

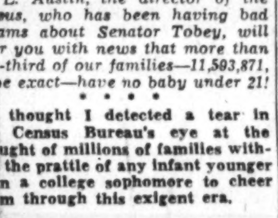
* * * *

If you show the slightest sign of weakness about babies, they'll push you to the ropes with the news that the last census showed 17,587,354 families—more than half the American families—without a child under 10.

And while you're staggering, Mr. W. L. Austin, the director of the census, who has been having bad dreams about Senator Tobey, will floor you with news that more than one-third of our families—11,593,871, to be exact—have no baby under 21!

* * * *

I thought I detected a tear in the Census Bureau's eye at the thought of millions of families without the prattle of any infant younger than a college sophomore to cheer them through this exigent era.



"—no prattle of tiny lips?"

Senator Tobey, you will recall, is the gentleman from New Hampshire who was infuriated because the census man will ask questions about divorces, income and whether you share your bathroom with another family.

* * * *

The census people cocked a suspicious eye, no doubt, at the fact that Senator Tobey does not give his age in his biography in the Congressional Directory. Why the reticence, Senator?

* * * *

But they undoubtedly forgive him partially because he establishes himself as a good, philoprogenitive Senator by having four children himself.

* * * *

Forgiveness would be complete if Senator Tobey were to introduce a bill to pay a $100 bounty for each baby born, or to present every father of four with a 40-acre farm complete with a 30-year mortgage.

* * * *

Don't be too hard on the census man. He's trying to detect some diapers on the line. He'll be an indulgent questioner if your kitchen is full of tots. He's interested in babies, just babies.

McNaughton to Review 'Chip Off My Shoulder'

Frank McNaughton, Washington newspaperman, will review "Chip Off My Shoulder," by Thomas L. Stokes, also a Washington newspaperman, tomorrow at the Takoma Park, Md., public library, 8 Sherman avenue at 8 p. m.

"I Begin Again," by M. L. Beitz, will be reviewed by Mrs. J. Allen Clark. The program, to which the public is invited, will be conducted by Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, president of the library association.

Political Eyes On Nebraska, Illinois Polls

72 Delegates at Stake; States May Furnish Clews on Both Parties

Political eyes in the Nation's Capital, a bit tired after a week of trying to read various meanings in last week's Wisconsin primaries, turned to Illinois and Nebraska last night.

Party chieftains were anxious to get a preview of what's going to happen at the primaries in those States Tuesday. They sought a peek at the probable landing place of the 72 delegates up for election there.

The President's name and that of Vice President Garner are up for consideration in Illinois, which will have 58 delegates in the national convention. District Attorney Dewey's and that of Senator Vandenberg are before Nebraska's voters, where 14 delegates will be chosen.

With these two tests political observers expected the week to bring forth a slightly clearer picture of what is likely to happen at Chicago and Philadelphia this summer.

Meanwhile, in New York last night, the New Deal, the President and his advisers came in for a typical Johnsonesque tongue lashing from Gen. Hugh Johnson. Before a group of high Democratic leaders at a Jefferson dinner, Johnson called for the nomination of Postmaster General Farley, Secretary of State Hull, Vice President Garner or "some other old school Democrat."

Sees Donkey in Limbo

Johnson predicted that the "way things are going now" the President would be renominated with "a cross of gold and crown of thorns" speech, whether he takes himself out of the race or not. He added that the Republicans would be defeated as in 1936 with "half the party saying one thing and half another, and neither saying much." Then he predicted that, after being ridden to victory by the Democratic Party, the "Fourth New Deal Adullamites" would "make a true jackass out of the Democratic donkey, turning him loose for another four years to browse and batten among the boulders and thistles of some barren backyard."

Senator McNary, of Oregon, Republican floor leader, stepped into the Nebraska fight again last night when Dewey's supporters in Omaha released a telegram from him saying he was "pleased" with Dewey's knowledge of the farm program and "his sympathy with the farmer."

McNary's telegram came after Dewey's Nebraska manager wired the Senator, who, on Friday, lauded Vandenberg's farm record in the Senate, and asked the Republican leader's views on Dewey's record. McNary, with the dexterity he has so often shown on the Senate floor, replied with the pat for Vandenberg's opponent.

Nye Aids Vandenberg

Senator Nye spoke for Vandenberg last night at Fremont, Nebr. He vigorously attacked the New Deal and predicted Vandenberg's nomination and Republican success.

From the Washington headquarters of another leading G. O. P. candidate came word last night that his wife is going to be quite busy for him.

Mrs. Robert A. Taft, the Taft office said, will begin Thursday a speaking campaign for her husband that will carry her into six States. She will start in Boston and wind up with Senator Taft in St. Louis April 20. Then she'll speak in West Virginia.

Politics and war formed the theme of interviews given by Postmaster General Farley, in Jackson, Miss., and Dr. Glenn Frank, G. O. P. program chairman, in St. Paul, Minn. Farley said there "isn't a chance in the world" that America will get into the war, and Frank declared that he "takes no stock in the theory our battles are being fought in Europe," imputing that theory to the Roosevelt Administration.

Col. Henry Breckenridge, one-time Democrat who "took a walk" with Al Smith four years ago, issued a statement in New York urging the Republicans to nominate Wendell Willkie, utilities executive.

In Illinois, the powerful Kelly-Nash machine in Chicago has combined with the forces of the ill Gov. Horner in trying to assure election of delegates pledged to a third term, even though President Roosevelt didn't formally enter his name. Vice President Garner did, so a Roosevelt-Garner decision will be made. District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey is unopposed on the Republican side.

However, although the Kelly-Nash-Horner forces have been shouting Roosevelt praises throughout the campaign, the most bitter fight in Illinois is not for its 58 convention delegates, but for State officials. That battle, between two Democratic factions, has been waxing in fury and last night leaders predicted it would bring out a record primary vote. Horner is not a candidate for renomination, but has joined Mayor Edward Kelley and National Committeeman Patrick J. Nash in support of Harry B. Hershey for the gubernatorial nomination against Lieut. Gov. John Steele.

Gov. Horner last night signed a call for a special legislative session April 30, and that started more fireworks.

Stelle, who has threatened to take over the Governor's chair because of Horner's illness, said he was going to call a special session Wednesday. Horner countered by calling Stelle's action a "tawdry trick."

Milligan Seeks Senate Seat

In Kansas, Maurice M. Milligan, who attained national prominence by his drive against the Tom Pendergast political machine, entered the Democratic United States senatorial race last night.

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Sir Stafford Calls Industrial Cooperatives The Hope of Free China and of Democracy

Post Staff Photo

Shown at the Barnard College Club luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower are (from left) Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador; Mrs. Eugene Meyer, who presided, and Sir Stafford Cripps, former solicitor general of Great Britain, who discussed "China's New Wall—the Chinese Industrial Cooperatives"

British Economist Addresses Barnard College Club at Luncheon Meeting; He Recently Toured in Far East

Industrial cooperatives "will not only reinforce China in its present struggle, but will also build up the spiritual forces of a new democracy in the country," Sir Stafford Cripps, former solicitor general of Great Britain, said yesterday at a luncheon meeting of the Barnard College Club of Washington.

He discussed "China's New Wall—the Chinese Industrial Cooperatives" before the group of more than 200 at the Mayflower Hotel. Dr. Hu Shih, the Chinese Ambassador, attending the luncheon, complimented Barnard College on its breadth of international interest.

Mrs. Eugene Meyer, who presided yesterday, pointed out that the discussion was "merely one part of a movement" of Barnard College women's interest in a broad scope of human and international relations.

"The safeguard for individual liberty is the extension of the area of democracy throughout the world," declared Sir Stafford. He stressed material assistance by Americans in the work of the Chinese industrial cooperatives through their committee in this country.

Tracing the growth of the movement which has been under way only about 18 months in China, he said that impetus of the organizations is largely in west China where refugees from the war zones have met inhabitants of an area which has changed little in 1,000 years—"a people not receptive to the ideals of democratic methods."

On a small capitalization and with a present membership of only between 15,000 and 20,000, the movement is gaining headway in its effort to block Japanese imports into the country, Sir Stafford said. Exploitation of raw materials, special manufactures for the needs of the army, and manufacture of materials meeting the needs of the civilian population are the chief industrial tasks, he said.

Burke Faces Close Contest In Nebraska

By Geoffrey Parsons Jr.
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Omaha, April 6.—From the point of view of the average Nebraskan, the hottest political fight to be decided by Tuesday's primary is not the Republican Presidential preference race between Thomas E. Dewey and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg. It is the apparently close contest being waged for the Democratic Senatorial nomination between Senator Edward R. Burke and Roy L. Cochran, now finishing his third term as Governor.

The Burke-Cochran fight involves factors which give it a significance extending beyond the State lines. Its results may determine, for Nebraska, at least, whether it is possible for an elected public official to vote his convictions against the pressure of organized groups or the orders of the national leaders of his own party without committing political suicide.

On paper, Burke appears doomed to defeat. Everything, on paper, appears to be against him. The consensus of those who claim to know about such things in Omaha, however, is that the Senator will pull through in spite of everything. The Senator himself claims he will carry every one of the State's 93 counties, and there is evidence that there has been a last-minute trend to the Senator.

In the first place, the Senator's opponent has been a popular Governor, whose three administrations even Republicans concede to have been considerably above average. It is Burke's record in the Senate that provides the issues of the campaign.

During his six years in the Senate, Burke has on several occasions incurred the enmity of the New Deal. He has defied almost every pressure group in his own State by his votes on controversial measures.

Hull Lays Plans to Revise Pacts Rendered Useless Since War

By the Associated Press

Secretary Hull and his associates in the State Department planned a far-reaching program of trade development yesterday under the authority of a three-year extension of the trade agreements act. It requires only President Roosevelt's signature to become law and that is assured.

As a result of final Congressional action on the extension Friday, they felt their hands free to deal with the extraordinary commercial situations created by the war.

They were hopeful, too, that the war would end before the expiration of the extended act—June 12, 1943—and that the agreements would furnish a basis on which to build the postwar commercial world.

Negotiations Broken Off

Hull and his lieutenants planned the completion of one trade agreement—with Chile—the revision of another — with Belgium — and a sweeping revision of existing commercial treaties, which are distinct from the reciprocal tariff-adjusting agreements. They also gave thought to the possibility of reviving trade agreement negotiations that lapsed several years ago with Italy, during the Ethiopian War, and with Spain, during the Spanish Civil War.

There was no indication, however, of a revival of negotiations with Argentina and Uruguay, which recently were broken off.

The United States and Argentina failed to agree, partly because of Argentina's special trade relations with European countries, and the negotiations with Uruguay, whose economy resembles Argentina's, followed in collapse.

Paper Concessions

Trade agreement experts felt the renewal of the act by the Senate gave them wider latitude in dealing with existing agreements affected by the European war. Britain and France are buying much more in the American market than they bought before the war broke out, but they have felt obliged to discontinue altogether, or virtually so, their purchases of some products such as tobacco, fruits and lard.

Discontinuance of purchase means that the tariff concessions granted on such products by Britain or France are negatived or rendered useless. In the Anglo-American trade agreement Britain reduced duties on American fruits and lard. But if, through government control of foreign exchange, she prevents the purchase of fruits and lard, then the duty reduction is, in effect, a paper concession.

Since United States reductions in duties, experts here may find it necessary, to balance the scales, to suspend certain American reductions.

Precinct Aides to Meet

Campaign plans will be discussed by precinct chairmen of the Silver Spring (Md.) Women's Democratic Club at a meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Willard Smallwood, 8302 Sligo drive.

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Lothian's Call On Hull Linked To Oil Dispute

British and Dutch Also Interested in Settling Claims With Mexico

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British interest in the Administration's latest move in the dispute over Mexico's expropriation of American oil properties, revealed by the call at the State Department yesterday of Lord Lothian, British Ambassador, led to the conclusion that the "international arbitration" now proposed may mean submission of British and Dutch claims as well.

Although officials were evasive on the exact nature of Lord Lothian's conference with Secretary Hull, it is understood the British Ambassador reminded Hull of Great Britain's interest in any settlement of the oil controversy. The British stake, larger than the American, has become more vital since the outbreak of the war and the increased world demand for oil.

Text Withheld

Whether Lord Lothian asked for and received a copy of the new note the United States has dispatched to the Cardenas government of Mexico was not vouchsafed. The text is being withheld pending acknowledgment by Mexico but Secretary Hull's announcement of Friday that it amounted to formal request for arbitration indicated that the controversy is being approached from a new angle.

With the exception of strong protests made when President Cardenas by executive decree in March, 1938, expropriated the American, British and Dutch oil holdings in Mexico, the State Department has sought to bring about settlement by permitting the American oil interests to negotiate directly with Mexico government.

Meanwhile, the department intervened to reach an agreement with Mexico for settlement of some $10,000,000 in American land claims accomplished by direct diplomatic negotiations between the two governments after Mexico had declined to arbitrate under the Washington convention of 1929.

Rejection Indicated

By the Associated Press

Mexico City, April 6.—Official sources indicated today that Mexico would reject a suggestion by the United States Government that the two-year-old controversy growing out of the expropriation of American-owned oil properties be submitted to arbitration.

It was deemed unlikely, however, that a formal reply would be filed until the proposal is examined by President Cardenas, who repeatedly has asserted that the government would not agree to arbitration. He is now touring the south.

Officials met late last night with Ramon Beteta, undersecretary of foreign relations, to consider the United States' proposal.

Speaker Bankhead Recuperating in South

Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead is "doing nicely" at an undisclosed retreat in Florida where he is recuperating from an attack of influenza, his office said yesterday. His office expects him back in two or three weeks.

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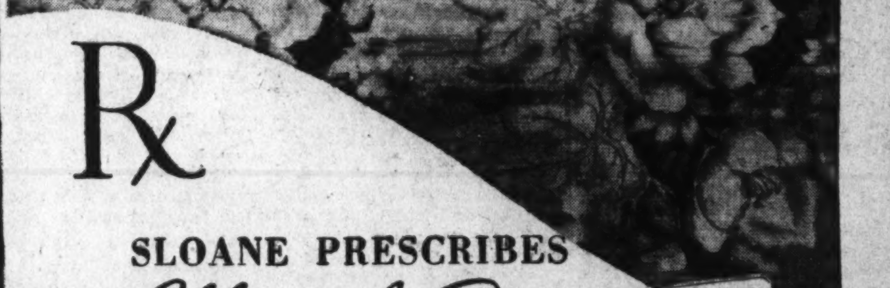

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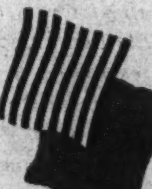

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Police Accept Chloe Davis' Slaying Story

Father Asks Release Of Girl, 11, Accused In Family Killings

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, April 6.—Police early today accepted 11-year-old Chloe Davis' story of the quadruple slaying of her mother, two sisters and baby brother, then heard themselves censured for "relentless hours of questioning."

The criticism accompanied a demand by the girl's father for her release on a writ of habeas corpus. A hearing was delayed until Monday.

Chloe has been held on suspicion of murder since the bodies of Mrs. Lolita Davis, 36; Daphne, 10; Deborah Ann, 7, and Marquis, 3, were found battered to death or insensibility in the family home last Thursday.

Says Mother Hit Her

The girl, flaxen pigtails down her back, gave such an amazing account of the deaths that authorities at first were unwilling to believe her.

She said her mother bludgeoned the three children, set fire to her own hair, then ordered Chloe to strike her with the hammer. She added she beat her mother, finally gave her a razor to cut her wrists, then struck Marquis "to make him quit groaning." The mother succumbed to loss of blood from the slashed wrists. Marquis was dead when found and the girls died in a hospital of skull injuries.

Chloe said she herself was struck by her mother at one point during the attacks.

Up to the Court

Her story led Capt. Edgar Edwards, police homicide chief, to report earlier that he was prepared to accuse her of all the killings. But today he commented:

"We believe she is telling the truth. We will turn all the facts over to the Juvenile Court. It remains for the court to determine what steps will be taken."

The habeas corpus demand was made by Mitchel Moidel, representing the father, F. Barton Davis, 51, grocery market manager. Moidel also released a statement asserting:

"It is evident that certain police officers were more anxious to try to prove their theory of the case than to determine the real truth."

Davis added:

"I am convinced Chloe is telling the truth. When I talked to her yesterday she said: 'Daddy, they are trying to make me say something I didn't do and I won't say I did it.'"

Secretary of District Grand Jury

Post Staff Photo

MRS. INEZ ELIZABETH NORRIS, 28-year-old housewife, of 4512 Georgia avenue northwest, who has been chosen secretary of the District grand jury. For three months she will have custody of secret records of the 19 men and 4 women, including herself, who will hear evidence against approximately 800 persons

Lieut. Massie, In St. Elizabeths

Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, U. S. N., one of the central figures in the "honor slaying" of Joseph Kahahawaii in Honolulu in 1931, has been committed to St. Elizabeth's Hospital for "observation and treatment." He was moved there April 3 from Naval Hospital.

Authorities from St. Elizabeths declined to explain the nature or extent of his illness, nor could it be learned when or where he was affected. Last July, according to the Navy Register, he was on duty at Cavite, Philippine Islands.

Lieut. Massie, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, and two sailors were convicted of manslaughter and served one hour for the murder of Kahahawaii for an alleged attack on Mrs. Thalia Fortescue Massie, the lieutenant's wife. In April, 1934, she divorced him at Reno. He married Miss Florence Storms, of Chewelah, Wash., in 1937.

WPA Allots $40,091 For Virginia Bridge

Richmond, Va., April 6 (AP).—Virginia headquarters of the Works Projects Administration announced today the allotment of $40,091 for construction of a bridge and approaches to carry Route 684 across the Nottoway River in Southampton County.

The WPA said the total cost of the project would be $86,594, with the State highway department providing $46,503.

Income Tax Collection Now Is $762,320

$3,200,000 Expected From District Levy; 8 Days Left to File

With but eight days remaining for filing of returns on the local income levy, Tax Assessor Edward A. Dent yesterday reported a total collection to date of $762,320 of an anticipated $3,200,000 revenue. The deadline for returns is midnight, April 15.

Of the amount collected, $535,940 represents the taxes paid by 31,783 individuals and $226,380 by 1,253 corporations. The expected revenue from individuals is $1,000,000 and from corporations, $2,200,000.

Although the returns from corporations have fallen short of expectations, Dent said most of the firms doing business in the District probably would wait until the "last minute" to file their returns. The individual taxes, which were the center of controversy due to the decision of the United States Court of Appeals over the term "domicile," have been living up to expectations, Dent said.

Notaries on Hand

Dent said he would keep his office force working at night, if necessary, during the coming week in aiding taxpayers make their returns. He has about 30 tax experts working at desks in the corridor on the first floor of the District Building where the taxpayers may receive expert aid in filing a return. Two notaries public are on hand to make the document legal and the collector of taxes' office is on the same floor. The tax may be paid in full or by installments.

Congress last month passed an amendment to the District Revenue Act providing for two installments, one on April 15 and the other half on October 15. To date, however, most of the payments have been in full, Dent said. In the case of corporations, the same arrangement applies, provided the tax bill is more than $50.

Basis of Year

Corporations doing business on a fiscal year basis file their return on the fifteenth day of the fourth month following the close of the fiscal year. Thus, if a firm operates on a fiscal year ending May 1, the tax is due on September 15. In this case, however, this firm would have paid in 1939 a tax on a pro rata basis from January 1 to May 1, and the new tax would be based on income derived from May 1, 1939, to May 1, 1940. Firms operating on a calendar year basis must file by April 15, as in the case of individuals.

Fieser to Address Indiana Graduates

James L. Fieser, vice chairman of the American Red Cross, will address Indiana University alumni of Washington at a 10:30 a. m. breakfast tomorrow in the Kennedy-Warren Hotel.

Kappa Alpha Psi Opens Guide Right Movement

The seventeenth Guide Right movement of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity will begin today when proclamations inviting participation in a week of guidance for colored youth are read in more than 100 cities throughout the Nation.

The movement, indorsed by the United States Commissioner of Education, is intended to aid the young to plan intelligently for future careers. The local program is sponsored by the Xi Chapter, Beta Kappa Chapter, and the Washington Alumni Chapter.

Bullitt Sails

New York, April 6 (AP).—William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador to France, left today for Paris on the Atlantic Clipper after two months in the United States.

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Men who dress well (either in town or country) like clothes that 'feel' lived-in . . . but don't look it! And that's why the new Hart Schaffner & Marx Tweeds have been such a success. They are the newest type of tweeds. Soft and pliable, they are draped into smarter models . . . no more brash, boardy tweeds, men. Try regular or lounge models in herringbone or diagonal weaves in Mist Grey, Town Brown, Forest Grey and other tones, either in solid colors or richly flecked $35

Shagland Tweed Topcoats, $35

Knox "Vagabond Prince" Hat . . . famed for its resilent, mar-proof felt. The exclusive Crest Edge is another reason that this hat holds its regal shape so well. Chestnut brown, Ming Jade, Concord Blue and Sterling Grey $7.50

Hanan Touchstone Shoe in a handsome wing-tip model in a rugged hand-stained finish that's a "natural" for tweeds of all colors! It's the famous "value far beyond its price" shoe that's exclusive at Raleigh. $8.95

Stripes Hit a New Note . . . Stripes that will "make" your Spring clothing. Neat, masculine stripings that vary from neat and narrow to pastel color bands. Stripe up for Spring . . . it's a favorite neckwear trend of well-dressed men. $1.50

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Keep U.S. Out, Is Keynote Of Socialists

Convention Cheers At Condemnation Of Communists

SOCIALIST, from Page 1.

ica out of war," the report said.

"We condemn America's economic participation in the war through aid to the Allies, and condemn Russia's economic participation through aid to Germany . . . In our fight for peace, we cannot march side by side with the Russian bear that walks like a man but acts like a beast."

"Hear! Hear!" cried delegates gathered in the auditorium of the National Press Club.

Socialists are bitter toward Soviet Russia as having prostituted socialism and set up a totalitarian state. And yesterday every anti-Communist statement was greeted with applause. So it was when Levenstein, reading the antiwar report, referred to American Communists who go around with medals bearing the words, "The Yanks Are Not Coming."

"If their medals were a little larger," said Levenstein, "they would complete their text with the words: 'The Yanks are not coming, but the Red army is.'

"No," Levenstein shouted, amid applause, "they are no comrades of ours."

"Internationale" Sung

In view of the anti-Communist feeling among the Socialists, a naive non-Socialist at the press table was surprised earlier in the day by a demonstrtion after Maynard Krueger, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, had finished his ringing keynote speech.

The 200 delegates leaped to their feet. Then they raised clinched fists aloft and began singing "The Internationale."

"Arise, ye prisoners of starvation,
Arise, ye prisoners of starvation,
* * *
'Tis the final conflict
Let each stand in his place
The International Party
Shall be the human race.

The non-Socialist at the press table asked Sam Romer, the Socialist publicity chairman, if this wasn't the Communists' hymn.

"No," he said, with some heat, "the Communists stole it from us."

He explained that "The Internationale was an old French song which sprang from a revolutionary movement.

In the session devoted to the war, a minority group, made up largely of New Yorkers, distributed a report which advocated a Socialist policy modeled somewhat on that of the Roosevelt administration—that is, material but not military aid to the Allies.

Minority Is 25 of 200

"It is not enough to be opposed to Hitlerism,' said Lazar Becker, of New York, author of the minority report. "More important is that we don't do anything which may leave the impression that we are not interested whether Hitler wins or loses this war."

The minority view won only 25 out of the approximately 200 votes in the convention.

As they gathered in the convention hall, festooned with red banners bearing the raised arm and torch, the delegates took their seats at long tables. On each table was the standard of a State.

Norman Thomas, tall and scholarly, who today will be nominated for the Presidency of the United States for a fourth time, sat with the New York delegation.

Entering the National Press Club Building, he had offered to join a picket line of colored men on strike against a cafeteria. The union declined his offer with thanks.

New Englanders Present

At the Massachusetts table sat two delegates from the New England silk stocking class. They were Albert Sprague Coolidge, professor of chemistry at Harvard University, and Alfred Baker Lewis, secretary of the Socialist Party in Massachusetts.

Nearby sat Joe Coldwell, of Providence, R. I., who shared a cell with Eugene Debs at Atlanta, and whose pet peeve today is American Communists. If Debs were alive today, Coldwell says, he would disown the Communist Party, "lock, stock and barrel."

Prof. Krueger, the keynote orator, who was born on a Missouri farm 34 years ago, told the delegates and a radio audience that from now until election day, the country was going "to hear more nonsense from old-party politicians than it has ever before."

Old-timers among the delegates, praising Krueger's speech afterward, said he had gone out of his way to emphasize the difference between socialism and totalitarianism. Heretofore, they said, Socialists had not bothered much to discuss what form public ownership would take.

Enterprise Defined

Prof. Krueger did speak, however, as follows:

"Public enterprise may take various forms. It may be a cooperative owned by the people who use it. It may be a postoffice owned and operated by the public through the Government.

"It may be a public school system or a private university. It may be a TVA operated by a board of directors who are responsible to the public, not to a group of private owners. A public enterprise may be operated directly by the Government, but it need not necessarily be.

"Just as a private business is operated for the benefit of the people who own it, that is for private profit, so a public enterprise is operated for the benefit of the consumer and producer interests which together should dominate its board of control. We Socialists want to see the conduct of the public's business enterprises at least one step removed from direct Government control. Major policies must, of course, be subject to control by the political government if the business is to be operated in the people's interest. But if it is to be efficiently operated, it must be free from the kind of political control which makes the national chairman of the Democratic Party the Postmaster General of the United States.

Competition Favored

"Public ownership and operation of a business does not mean that it has to be completely centralized. It can be very much decentralized, and it is even desirable that a substantial amount of competition be maintained among the various decentralized units of any industry organized by public enterprise.

"The notion that public enterprise organized on Socialist principles takes away the workers' free choice of occupation or the consumers' choice of goods or labor's right to strike, is the exact reversal of the truth. It is when an economic system gets pushed backward into Government participation in the economic process, it is when capitalist governments go in for state capitalism, that these things are destroyed. When we Socialists speak of socialization, we mean public ownership and operation of a business, substituting the principle of public service or social utility for the principle of private profit, preserving free choice of occupation, free choice of consumers' goods and freedom of association for all functional groups in the society.

"Since the economic system cannot continue to expand and provide a decent standard of living without the introduction of this Socialist principle, we are proposing socialization as a major part of our immediate program for the United States now.

"Wherever natural monopoly has consumers at its mercy, this Socialist principle should be applied.

Railroads, Housing Cited

"Wherever private monopoly in the drive for monopoly profit restricts output to less than is justified by the social utility of the product, as for example in the agricultural implements industry, the principle of socialization should be applied.

"Wherever, as in the railroads and the housing industry, private operation is incapable of undertaking or unwilling to undertake socially needed investment, socialization becomes the order of the day.

"Wherever private exploitation of a limited natural resource is highly wasteful, as in the oil, coal and timber industries, there socialization is required in the interest of this as well as future generations.

"Wherever, as in many large-scale corporations, ownership has lost its management function and the business is managed by hired men, these managers should be working for the public instead of for private owners.

Holding Companies

"Wherever the financial organization of an industry has become so complicated that it is impossible for the investor and the public to understand it, as it has in many holding companies, there we would apply the principle of socialization.

"Wherever concentrated economic power creates a political interest which is too powerful for a democracy to leave in private hands, we would put it in public hands. No democratic system can tolerate the tremendous private economic power of Morgans and DuPonts without that power eventually destroying political democracy.

"Wherever one or more of these conditions exists, it means that the private profit principle is cutting your throat and mine, and that business must be taken over by the public.

"How fast should this socialization program proceed? The answer to this question is a practical, not a theoretical one. If you've ever learned to ride a bicycle, you know that it isn't enough merely to move in the right direction. You've got to move fast enough to stay on your bicycle.

Less Private Control

"Doesn't socialism mean the abolition of private property? It does not. It means that there shall be less private control of the sort of property other people must use to make a living, in order that there may be more of the kind of private property that people actually live on and in.

"Doesn't socialism mean a planned economy? Certainly it does. We have a planned economy now. It is planned by bankers and industrialists for bankers and industrialists, and is planned in such a way that it doesn't work so far as most of the people are concerned. We have a planned economy already. The only question is whether it shall be planned by and for those who live on the product of their own labor, or by and for those who live on the product of other people's labor.

"But can a society substitute public service for private profit and remain democratic? That is the only way it can possibly remain democratic. Unless the Socialist principle is accepted, we shall have more and more control of economic affairs by capitalist governments. That is state capitalism. State capitalism cannot be democratic."

Dachshund Pointed To

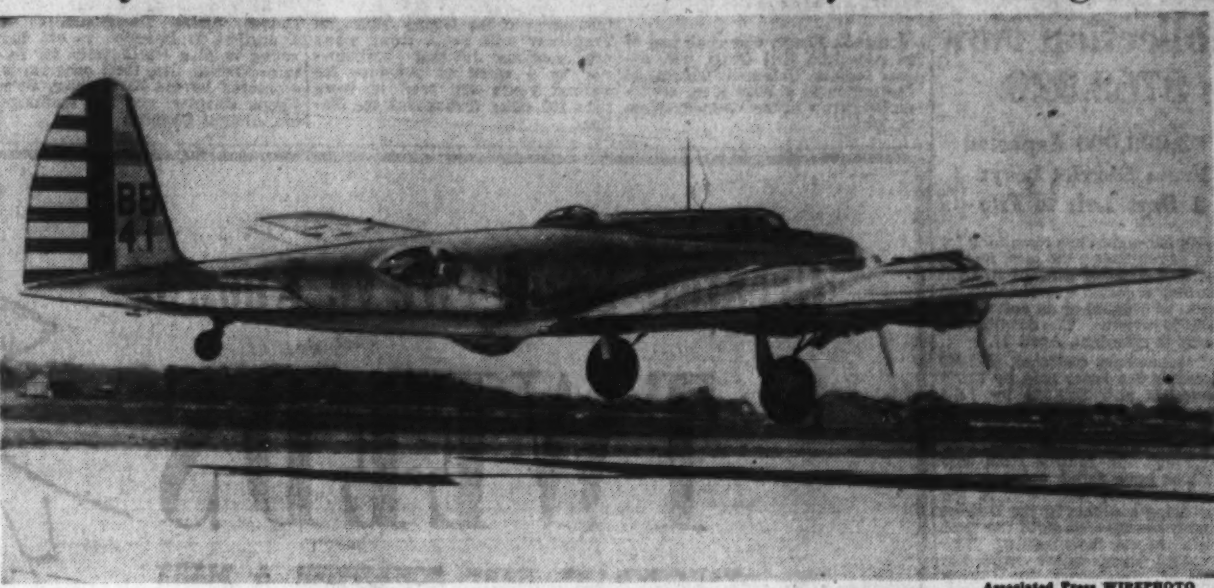
Prof. Krueger said there were many Americans who still were casting their eyes backward and longing for "the good old days" when capitalist industry still provided opportunity and an increased standard of living. He likened these to the little dachshund in the verse:

There was a little dachshund once
So long he had no notion
How long it took to notify
His tail of his emotion.

And thus it was that while his eyes
Were filled with woe and sadness
His little tail kept wagging on
Because of previous gladness.

Today's session will start at 9 a. m. Nominations for president and vice president will come at 4 p. m.

Army Plane Takes Off on First 'Totally Blind' Flight



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Just leaving the runway at Mitchel Field, N. Y., is the Army bomber which was flown "totally blind" to Langley Field, Va., yesterday, the first such flight in the history of aviation. With a canvas over the windshield, Maj. Carl B. McDaniel took off, flew and landed the big plane entirely by instruments

FLIGHT, from Page 1.

thing except the instrument panel directly in front of him, was draped around him so closely that it brushed his shoulders.

In the right cockpit seat was Capt. Matheny, his view unobstructed so he could act as "safety pilot" in conditions of heavy air traffic. He also performed the regular functions of co-pilot, helping adjust the gear, throttles, altering the propeller pitch, raising and lowering the landing gear, and reading off the air speed figures in the landing operation.

Eyes glued on four instruments—the air speed and rate of climb indicators, the "artificial horizon" which shows the position of the plane in relation to the ground, and the directional gyro, Maj. McDaniel opened the throttles. He held the ship on the ground until the air speed needle pointed to 110 miles an hour. Then he eased back on the control column. The plane climbed rapidly, banking to line up on a course given the major by Lieut. Ragsdale on the plane's telephone. A cross-wind was forecast, and the major corrected his compass course for drift.

Leveling off at 4,500 feet, the plane droned at an indicated air speed of 185 miles an hour over Ambrose Lightship outside of New York Harbor, Lakehurst Naval Air Station, Atlantic City, Delaware Bay and Chesapeake Bay.

Fifty-seven minutes out of Mitchel field, the skipper summoned the writer into his enclosure. "We will be over the field at 11:32," he said. He hit it to the minute. The distance is 300 miles.

Lining up on the Langley field radio beam, the plane cruised about for 30 minutes before attempting the landing. "It may be a little bumpy," warned Maj. McDanield, The idea is to make a safle landing. The under-carriage can take it."

He did a conventional Orientation problem on the radio range signal determining what "leg" of the beam he was following.

Again the air speed and rate of climb indicators and the artificial horizon became all-important. So did the reading on a sensitive altimeter. But now the pilot had something additional to watch—a bulb on the instrument panel which would glow red when he was 800 feet from the airport. He tuned a receiver to its frequency. The bulb lighted up. The pilot twisted a dial to tune to a second frequency, that of another radio marker bacon at the edge of the airport. Again the bulb flashed.

The pilot retarded his throttles, keeping his glide and air speed constant and leveling the wings of the miniature plane in the face of the artificial horizon.

A long five seconds passed. Then the wheels whammed onto the turf of the airport. The bounce was about like going over a curbing in an automobile.

Maj. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, chief of the G. H. Q. Air Force, grinned widely at the ramp as Maj. McDaniel and his crew climbed out of the ship. "Great work," he said.

O'Conor to Speak For Bruce in Two Nearby Counties

Gov. O'Conor will attend two mass meetings to be held in nearby Montgomery and Prince Georges County, Md., in the interest of the candidacy of Howard Bruce. Bruce opposes Senator George Radcliffe for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator from Maryland.

In Mongtomery County, the mass meeting will be held under auspices of the publicity committee of the United Democratic Organization at the National Guard Armory, Silver Spring, Md., April 22.

The Prince Georges County meeting will be held April 16 at 7:30 p. m. at the National Guard Armory, Hyattsville, Md.

Economizers Resign Selves To Relief Rise

Adams Believes Budget Will Have To Be Increased

By the Associated Press

Economy advocates in Congress virtually resigned themselves yesterday to an increase in next year's relief fund beyond President Roosevelt's budget estimate of $985,000,000.

Senator Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, chairman of the subcommittee which will handle the relief appropriation bill, expressed belief the budget estimate would have to be increased but said he did not think the total outlay would exceed $1,300,000,000.

On the House side, Representative Cannon (Democrat), of Missouri, Appropriations Committee member, remarked cryptically, "we are going to take care of the needs."

It was indicated that Administration leaders expected some definite expression from the White House.

Influential House members asserted privately that they understood "serious consideration" was being given by the President to the question of transmitting a request for additional money for the WPA.

Such a step by the President, they explained, would remove one legislative obstacle to an increase—a resolution adopted by the House Appropriations Committee at the start of this session against exceeding budget estimates.

Sentiment for increasing the relief fund apparently was growing in both the Senate and House.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, just back from a trip to California and aroused by what he saw of the plight of transient farm workers, declared unemployment was the "No. 1 problem facing the country."

Asserting the existing relief setup was "only a palliative which has not cured," Wheeler said Congress was going to have to appropriate more money "until we can find a solution."

Wheeler said he would ask a group of Senators who have evinced interest in the problem to meet with him "with a view" to making a fight for additional relief funds.

Dies Quiz Calls 90 Leaders Of Communists and Bund

DIES, from Page 1.

applies to the Bund people."

Those subpenaed, Dies said, are "from Maine to California," but chiefly in Eastern and Pacific Coast States. Besides Browder and Kuhn, he let it be known William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party; William Dudley Pelley, chief of the Fascist-tinged Silver Shirts, and Elmer Johnson, of Detroit, secretary of the Michigan Communist Party, were among those called. Others called, he said, are in Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Cleveland.

Released here on bond in District Court yesterday were two Boston Communists, Philip Frankfeld and Thomas F. P. O'Dea, on writs of habeas corpus signed by Justice Jennings Bailey. The two were jailed Friday for contempt of the House when they refused to answer questions put to them by the Dies Committee.

Frankfeld, executive secretary of the Communist Party in New England, and O'Dea, president of the Young Communist League of Massachusetts, were instructed to appear in District Court Monday following their release on $1,000 bond each.

The court was told by Attorney Sol Cohn, representing both men, that imprisonment in the cases was illegal and that the "complete impropriety of the warrants under which they were arrested was so serious as to render warrants complete nullities."

The governing statute provides that a committee's request for a contempt citation shall be made to the Speaker, who must submit it to a vote of the whole House, Cohn maintained. He declared that in the present case the contempt citation was not put to a vote.

Turnage Issued Warrants

United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage issued warrants against the two, and they were jailed in default of $1,000 bond. The warrants against them were first obtained directly from the commissioner by the Dies Committee.

Commenting on a raid on the Communist Party headquarters in Philadelphia following which Federal Judge George A. Welsh ordered the arrest of two committee investigators and a policeman, Dies said records seized were "taken legally under a Pennsylvania search warrant and a subpena issued by the House of Representatives."

The Federal court order for the arrest of the three men in Philadelphia was based on charges of conspiring to deprive a Communist of his civil rights.

Chairman Dies scoffed at predictions that the committee agents may be convicted, declaring that when the grand jury has all the facts it "will refuse to indict them."

What Bill Proposes

Voorhis' proposed bill would supplement the present law requiring agents of foreign principals to register with the State Department. It would apply to:

Any organization which limits its membership to the citizens of a particular foreign country or group of countries.

Any organization receiving contributions or any financial aid from any foreign government.

Any group whose policies are determined by "or in collaboration with" any foreign government or any officer or citizen of any foreign state.

Any organization the purpose of which is to aid or further the cause of a foreign government or a political group in a foreign country.

Such organizations would be required to disclose their headquarters, names and addresses of their officials, qualifications for membership, aims and purposes of the organization, sources of income and to file copies of their charters and publications. The Secretary of State also could require them to file "such other information" as he determined, including membership lists.

Organizations failing to file statements would be subject to a fine of $10,000. Any organization official who filed a false statement would be liable to two years imprisonment and a fine of $1,000.

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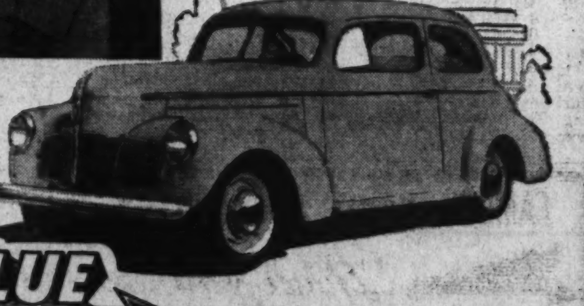
For Coupe delivered at factory, South Bend

A representative of the D. C. Bureau of Weights and Measures checks the gas as Mrs. Allen, newspaper men, Mr. Lee D. Butler and an engineer of Sun Oil Company look on.



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Norse Expect War if Allies Invade Waters

Koht Hints Nazis Will Fight Move, Embroil Scandinavia

By the Associated Press

Oslo, April 6.—Address Parliament amid new apprehension over the issue of Scandinavian neutrality, Foreign Minister Koht today said Norway "will at once be at war" if free shipping in Norwegian waters should be interferred with to the advantage of either side in the European war.

This was interpreted as in no way a threat of war—least of all against Britain—but as indicative of Norway's fears that interference with German shipping in Norwegian waters would bring retaliation from Germany which would drag Norway into the conflict.

It was regarded also as an emphatic method of stressing Norway's neutral attitude and desire to escape war, although Koht made a dramatic reference to the possibility of a war "in which we would be forced to defend our independence and freedom."

Koht told the Allies in effect that maintenance of the present status of commerce in Norwegian waters was to their advantage, that change might be their loss. He said:

"If the Allied powers should ask us to stop free shipping which goes on according to generally acknowledged international law and which they themselves have acknowledged, this would either be of great damage to themselves or, if such hindrance of shipping should be one-sided against one party, and therefore in open conflict with the neutrality which we have pledged ourselves to maintain, Norway will then at once be at war."

Koht spoke amid alarming but unconfirmed rumors concerning the diplomatic struggle and controversy over the status of Norway and Sweden as neutrals. The undisclosed contents of notes handed to the Norwegian and Swedish ministers in London yesterday were the subject of all manner of conjecture—and revival of fears that war may be forced upon the Scandinavian states despite their determination to remain neutral.

(Newspapers in Sweden said the British notes were devoted mostly to an exposition of the Allied view on the Scandinavian situation after the Russian-Finnish peace, and that they contained no threats or demands on Norway and Sweden.)

In particular there was the matter of shipments of Swedish iron ore to Germany by way of the northern Norwegian port of Narvik and Norway's coastal waters. Britain has hinted action would be taken to halt this commerce.

Koht sought to belittle the importance of such ore shipments.

"I have stated publicly," he said, "that people exaggerate the importance of the ore export. Circumstances have reduced this export to one-fourth during the war months and much more Swedish ore goes to England than to Germany

"In addition, it should be evident that free sailing of commercial ships in Norwegian waters is of at least the same advantage for the Allies, chiefly for Britain, as for Germany, since we have a much bigger trade with Britain than with Germany."

Koht stressed that Norway was continuing unchanged her policy of impartial neutrality.

"We cannot think of any other war as possible for this country than a war in which we are forced to defend our independence and freedom," he said.

Apple Blossom Festival Queen

Hessler Studio.

SENORITA LILLIAN SOMOZA, who was announced yesterday as the Queen of the seventeenth Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester. She is the daughter of the President of Nicaragua and is a senior at Gunston Hall. The queen will celebrate her eighteenth birthday on the second day of the festival May 2 and 3

Arlington Hall's Festival Princess

EVELYN BYRD STANT, d[illegible]ter of [illegible] Mrs. Donald T. Stant, of Bristol, who h[illegible] been chosen to re[illegible]sent Arlington Hall as a princess in the co[illegible] Shenandoah in the Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Va.

Allies Intensify Blockade Efforts

BRITISH, from Page 1.

fare in the Balkans is sterling and the supply of foreign exchange.

In the British view there are other favorable factors. Chief of these is the difficulty of transport.

There are indications that the laws of economics will be used in the Balkans to strengthen the hand of diplomacy. At the same time in Scandinavia diplomacy is being used to support economics. No reply is expected from Norway or Sweden to the British notes on the duties of neutrals for a few days. Meanwhile, the situation relative to Scandinavian neutrality remains as delicate as it was before Finland's capitulation to Russia. It has been suggested that Norway and Sweden, before replying to the British notes, might seek German assurances prompted by fear of further Russian demands or aggression.

Such action by the Scandinavian countries, it was said here, would be regarded unfavorably both by the British and French. Any move by Russia toward the Atlantic across Scandinavia, it was said, would be regarded as a development bound to lead to grave consequences.

In all discussions relative to extension or tightening of the blockade question, the advisability of rationing imports to neutral countries surrounding Germany has received earnest consideration.

Many of the war trade agreements with neutrals contain provisions for curtailing neutral imports, preventing the transit of trade in imported commodities, but it is believed that despite the agreements, a considerable volume of import is being diverted to Germany.

The steps taken by Holland and announced yesterday, to forbid the re-export to belligerents of products from overseas, and to prohibit, except under license, imports of certain raw materials, are welcomed here.

"Total Blockade"

London, April 6 (U.P.).—Great Britain and France were reported tonight to nave completed broad plans for "total blockade" of Germany in all possible spheres, including the Pacific Ocean and possibly aerial transport routes over Europe and the Atlantic Ocean.

Particular interest was aroused by the reported plans for interrupting air traffic to Germany, which is said to have been sending and receiving articles of great value by air transport in order to circumvent the Allied blockade.

The problem of how to intercept aerial transports, such as the Dutch are running, obviously would be a most difficult one and there was no immediate suggestion as to methods that might be employed.

Paris Officials Meet

Paris, April 6 (AP).—The Allied program for tightening the economic and military blockade of Germany was reflected today in a full program of conferences at Premier Reynaud's office.

Among those who conferred with the premier, who also holds the foreign ministry portfolio, were Gen. Maxine Weygand, commander of Allied forces in the Near East; Gen. Auguste Nogus, supreme commander of French defense forces in north Africa; Andre Francois-Poncet, Ambassador to Rome; Raymond Brugere, minister to Yugoslavia; Louis Frossard, minister of information; Jean Mistler, president of the Chamber of Deputies, and August Zaleski, Polish emigre minister of foreign affairs.

Empire Schools To Train 1,000 Pilots a Week

Canada to Play Major Part in Plan; Eden Given Credit

By Frazier Hunt
International News Service Staff Writer

London, April 6.—When the British Empire's air-training program gets under way it will turn out 1,000 fully trained pilots every week, most of these instructed in Canada.

Quietly Anthony Eden, secretary of state for dominions, laid out the details of this almost fantastic plan that will give Britain and the Allies a continuous reservoir of skilled pilots and flying crews.

Never before has such an ambitious training plan been thought out. Its expectations are that close to 50,000 skilled and fully trained air pilots and flying specialists will step from Canada's air schools every 12 months, not to speak of large numbers from the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand.

It is only one of a number of almost equally startling things that the dominions are doing to aid the mother country to win the war, Eden explained. Men, food, raw materials and money are pouring in.

Australia Training 90,000

Australia, with 90,000 soldiers training, has announced the formation of a full corps for overseas service. A second infantry division of 16,000 eventually will join the Australian division that is finishing training in Palestine. With auxiliary and special troop units, it will bring the fighting force to a corps.

New Zealand will train thousands of additional troops in order to keep her division now in Egypt up to full war strength.

Canada has planned to furnish a second full division which, with all the specialized units, will make a complete corps. Her first division is now finishing advanced training in England.

South Africa is prepared to take its part, safeguarding all the African continent south of the Equator.

Each dominion will completely finance its armies and its military efforts.

Dominions Aid Blockade

The dominions are working hand-in-hand with Britain and developing an effective two-way blockade against Germany. They have barred their ports to all German exports and are taking infinite care to see that none of their raw materials reach their enemy.

Through devious channels they are helping keep the pound sterling exchange on an even keel, as well as making it possible for Britain to procure great quantities of raw materials.

But it was the great Canadian air training scheme that excited admiration for this brilliant dominions administrator.

Its moral effect on Germany, Eden contended, will be almost as devastating as were the consequences of America's efforts in the last war.

He said it will eventually give the Allies complete mastery of the air because the plans to produce the necessary aircraft for this steady influx of pilots and flying crews will be synchronized with the training of personnel. And the immense number of airmen cited does not include ground crews.

Approximately half of the fliers schooled annually will be Canadians. The remaining half will be carefully proportioned among flying cadets sent from Australia and New Zealand, with several thousands annually from England. South Africa has arranged to train her own fliers—with additions from Britain.

Vulcania Sails From New York For Last Time

Copyright by New York Times

New York, April 6.—The 24,469-ton Italian motorliner Vulcania, in monthly service between New York and Italian ports since 1928, sailed today on her final voyage from this port. Henceforth she will sail between Italy and South America.

Her 149 passengers included Vincent Sheean, author; Demetrius Sicilianos, retiring Greek minister to the United States; and Herbert C. Pell and Owen J. C. Norem, United States Ministers to Portugal and Lithuania, respectively.

Sicilianos, 61-year-old bachelor, is returning to Greece to retire. He has been in his country's diplomatic service for 38 years, the last 5 of which were spent in Washington.

"One part of my heart remains here," he said.

In Court of Queen Of Cherry Blooms

NORA STUART, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart, has been selected to represent Immaculata Junior College in the Cherry Blossom Festival here April 12 and 13. She will be a member of the court of Queen Rose Colliflower

Spee Officers Ordered to Isle After 3 Escape

By the Associated Press

Buenos Aires, April 6.—The Argentine government, indignant over the escape of three officers and two sailors of the scuttled German warship Admiral Graf Spee, today ordered the remaining officers and higher ranking members of the interned crew confined on Martin Garcia Island, a naval base in the River Plata, 80 miles from Buenos Aires.

The government, announcing the decision to send 32 officers and 208 warrant officers and cadets to the island on Tuesday, said:

"Argentina has been excessively generous to these officers and sailors who came to our country last December after their own ship was destroyed. But we cannot continue to let our neutrality be jeopardized, therefore we have taken steps to insure that they will not be able to return to Germany to resume belligerent action."

Argentine authorities yesterday revealed that three of the Admiral Graf Spee's officers had disappeared.

Germans Ask Open Stand By Neutrals

Dutch and British Trade Pact Taken With Distrust

By Louis P. Lochner
Associated Press Staff Writer

Berlin, April 6.—Authorized German spokesmen called tonight upon the neutrals of the North to take an open stand for or against "violation of their sovereign rights" by Allied blockaders.

The week-end, they declared with considerable emotion, is an auspicious one for "Anglo-French and other activity directed against the neutrality of the Scandinavian area," because an attempt to blockade Scandinavia, source of valuable iron ores for Germany, seems in the immediate offing.

At the same time informed German quarters peered with distrust at the new Netherlands-British trade and transport agreement under which the Netherlands will block retransport to Germany of products obtained overseas, in return for release from certain British blockade restrictions. Dienst aus Deutschland, an economic commentary which frequently is the first to reflect the official German view, said it now is necessary to find out whether, or how far, the Netherlands has sacrificed her neutral rights or "shirked her duty" to Germany.

Germans based their prediction of an impending Allied blockade of Scandinavia on the recent consultations and declarations by the British and French blockade ministers in London and on the new Allied notes to Norway and Sweden.

Again and again, especially in the last few days, the statement has been heard that "our Fuehrer isn't sleeping."

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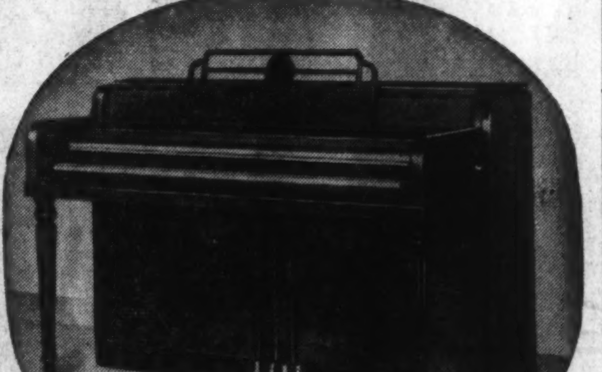

SUMMER is almost here and we find ourselves with entirely too much inventory on hand to carry into the hot months. We must cut this stock down quickly and to do it we are reducing prices on every floor sample and reconditioned piano in our store (a few items restricted by the manufacturers excepted). Included are spinets, consoles, baby grands and small uprights of such makes as Knabe, Wurlitzer, Estey, Fischer, Weber, Krell, Steinway (used), Kimball, Starr, etc.—the cream of our floor stock offered at reductions that make it worth your while to buy now.

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Shaeffer Fineline Pencils	$1.00
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Foursome 4-color pencils	1.50
Desk Sets	$3.00 to $22.00

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Choose a sofa from our 18th Century English type groups and build a charming room around it. Sofas and chairs in coordinated colorings to simplify your selection and assure you of correct color harmony. A few are quoted.

(a)—**Chippendale Sofa**—fine Karpen inner construction; horse hair and cotton felt filling; brocaded cotton and rayon damask........ $119

(b)—**Duncan Phyfe Sofa**—solid Honduras mahogany. Colonial cotton figured tapestry; horse hair and cotton felt filling............ $119

(c)—**Chippendale Sofa**—horse hair and cotton felt filling; cotton tapestry; solid Honduras mahogany, Karpen made $119

(d)—**18th Century Sofa**—fine Karpen sofa with horse hair and cotton felt filling, reversible spring cushions, cotton-and-rayon fabric $119

(e)—**Georgian Sofa**—exquisite Grand Rapids make; reversible spring seat cushions; figured cotton damask covering, very artistic.. $115

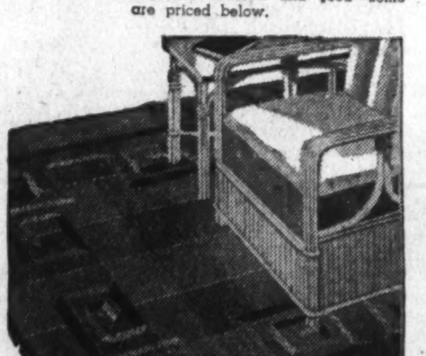
(f)—**Brighton Sofa**—upholstered in a wine self-figured brocatelle; horse hair and cotton felt filling. Honduras mahogany $149

SUMMER RUGS *in the popular sizes*

9x12 Ft. WAIFAIR FIBER RUGS $12.95

It is a good idea to select your Summer Rugs early and choose from complete assortments. The new rugs are cheerful and good—some are priced below.

8x10 ft. Waifair Rugs	$11.95
6x9 ft. Waifair Rugs..	$9.95
4½x7½ ft. Waifair Rugs..	$6.95
3x6 ft. Waifair Rugs..	$3.75
27x54 inch Waifair Rugs..	$2.25



Heathercraft Fiber Rugs—closely woven, heavy quality 9x12 ft.......... $15.95

Sisalwaite Summer Rugs—heavy quality with texture sisal stripe—9x12 ft.......... $17.95

Chenille Wai Summer Rugs—9x12 ft.—striking texture weave—many colors $21.95

Sisal Crest Rugs—plain colors and interrupted stripes—9x12 ft. $24.95

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Custom Made Slip Covers $33.50

These are Slip Covers for a 3-piece suite (sofa and 2 chairs of average size)! Gayly colored printed cotton Cambridge cloths, preshrunk. Correct fitting, expert tailoring and with French seams and box pleats on all 4 sides. Order now. You will need covers soon.

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HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

NLRB Ready For G. M. Vote, Its Biggest Job

135,000 Employes To Ballot April 17 On Choice of Unions

By the Associated Press

Detroit, April 6.—The National Labor Relations Board is getting ready for the biggest election job in its history—polling nearly 135,000 employes of General Motors Corporation for their choices of bargaining agencies.

The election has been set for Wednesday, April 17.

The mechanical task is gigantic. Ballots and ballot boxes must be arranged and constructed to avoid any possibility of tampering with them; voting booths must be set up in 59 plants in 12 States; voters' lists must be checked; authorized observers must be appointed by the corporation and the unions involved.

Directing the huge undertaking is short, mild-mannered Frank H. Bowen, director of the Seventh Region of the Labor Relatons Board.

Vote During Working Hours

Himself once a manufacturer and employer of labor, Bowen said today: "We are going to make every effor' to see that the voting takes place with the least possible interference with production schedules."

Handling most of the detail work is Russell Miller, an NLRB election expert. He is instructing field workers, assembling officials' and observers' badges, and the ballot boxes, which are pasteboard affairs bound with gummed paper so securely that any attempt at tampering with them would be detectable immediately.

More than 90,000 of the eligible General Motors production employes work in the corporation's Michigan plants, in the automotive centers of Detroit, Flint, Pontiac, Lansing, Saginaw and Bay City.

Employes will vote inside the plants during working hours.

Ballots will be counted the day following the election.

The total vote means little. Each of the corporation's plants has been designated as a separate bargaining unit, so that, in reality, there will be more than 59 separate elections. In most of them the choice will lie between the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers, the A. F. L.-affiliated United Automobile Workers, or neither union.

However, in nine plants, eight of which are ni Michigan, A. F. L. craft unions—either the Pattern Makers League of North America or the International Association of Machinists—are placed on the ballot on a departmental basis.

John L. Lewis, head of the CIO, here to address a meeting in connection with the election, said that the next unionization drive would be aimed at the Ford factory.

"The issue at the Ford factory," Lewis said in an interview, "will never be settled until Mr. Henry Ford recognizes common sense collective bargaining."

Firm Fighting Death Sentence

UTILITY, from Page 1.

president of Commonwealth & Southern.

In instituting proceedings, the SEC emphasized that they were "in no sense punitive or prosecutory," but merely an attempt to learn what each company should do.

No official comment on Engineers' reply was made immediately. However, SEC procedure requires public hearings, and a court test of the "death sentence" appeared probable, since SEC orders are subject to court review.

Engineers contended that, to comply with the integration section, it would be forced to dispose of large blocks of securities and other assets within a maximum period of two years, which would r—ult in "a forced liquidation" of its assets.

It would not be possible in a depressed market, the company contended, for Engineers to realize "the fair value" of its holdings and its common stock "would be greatly depreciated in value by virtue of priorities of preferred stockholders."

The section, Engineers contended, would destroy investments, limit the rights and powers of the several subsidiary companies under State laws and charters, breach contracts and limit the rights conferred on officers and directors by State law.

Therefore, the company contended that the section is unconstitutional on the grounds that it interferes with intrastate commerce, unlawfully exercises the commerce powers of Congress, denies due process of law, takes private property without just compensation.

Fire Record

Fire alarms sounded yesterday and last night included:

12:40 a. m.—139 Twelth street southeast, oil burner.

1:50 a. m.—426 Elm street northwest, trash.

2:33 a. m.—1115 Twenty-first street northwest, room.

10:08 a. m.—290 Tenth street northeast, floor.

10:14 a. m.—Upshur street and Twenty-second northeast, leaves.

12:09 p. m.—B. & O. tracks and Chestnut street northeast, grass.

12:31 p. m.—Benning road near H streeet southeast, grass.

12:39 p. m.—537 Twenty-first street northeast, house.

12:46 p. m.—2901 Grant road northwest, grass.

1:26 p. m.—South Capitol and Ivey streets southeast, grass.

2:04 p. m.—1712 V street northwest, refrigerator.

2:21 p. m.—52 G street northwest, trash.

2:21 p. m.—Alabama avenue and Thirtieth street southeast, brush.

2:25 p. m.—2712 O street southeast, leaves.

2:44 p. m.—Railroad siding, east of Fourth street northeast, grass.

2:55 p. m.—Fifty-third place and Central avenue southeast, brush.

3:43 p. m.—1334 L street southeast, grass.

3:43 p. m.—Twenty-ninth and Calvert streets northwest, brush.

4:04 p. m.—Fort Davis Park, grass.

4:31 p. m.—Second and G streets northeast, grass.

5:56 p. m.—1300 Forty-fifth place southeast, grass.

6:01 p. m.—Brookland avenue and Taylor street northeast, brush.

6:26 p. m.—Fourth and Valley streets southeast, brush.

6:39 p. m.—Sixth and C streets southwest, grass.

7:03 p. m.—Foot of Bladen avenue northwest, woods.

7:23 p. m.—1730 Eighteenth street northwest, flooring.

7:26 p. m.—1617 W street southeast, garage.

7:45 p. m.—19 Myrtle street northeast, oil stove.

7:55 p. m.—44 Anacostia road northeast, room.

7:56 p. m.—Forty-fifth and Harrison streets northwest, auto.

What Happens When Three Cars Meet on Bridge Span

Post Staff Photo

Five persons escaped injury last night when these three automobiles piled up on the draw span of Arlington Memorial Bridge. Drivers of two were held by Park Police.

Monopoly Quiz Puts Problem Of Job vs. Machine in Test Tube

MONOPOLY, from Page 1.

summoned, and more will be added to the list, Chairman O'Mahoney says, if the testimony of these witnesses opens up new avenues which the committee thinks should be explored with the aid of other minds.

The fact that "technological advance and increase of unemployment have at least been simultaneous" led to the decision of the committee to hold these hearings, which will be public, Senator O'Mahoney said last night. And the fact that the problems to be studied are, in themselves, so varied, and open to such a variety of plans for solution led to the original choice of a wide variety of leaders to be heard by the committee.

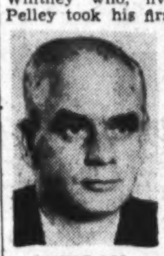
J. K. NORTON, *Educator*

There will be William Green, coal miner grown to national labor union leadership, and there will be Edsel Ford, disciple and coworker of his father, Henry Ford, pioneer in mass production and progressive leader in employer-employe relations.

There will be John Jeremiah Pelley, born 61 years ago in the small town of Anna, Ill., who took his first job, as a boy, clerking in the railroad station there, rose to be president of a railroad through all stages and who now speaks for railway management as president of the Asociation of American Railroads.

C. R. HOOK, *Steel Man*

When the views of railway management have been heard, the Monopoly Committee will listen to quiet, studious Alexander Fell Whitney who, five years before Pelley took his first small job, got the position of news agent on a railroad in Iowa, worked through various assignments on the line and finally was chosen by his fellow workers from all over the Nation to head the powerful and well - amanaged Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.



MURRAY, *Union Leader*

Charles R. Hook, who, at the age of 9, when machines didn't present many problems to a boy looking for work, got a job as office boy in an Ohio rolling mill and now heads the American Rolling Mill Co., largest in its field, will be another witness.

And there will also be Phillip Murray, born 54 years ago in a tiny Scottish village, who emigrated to America with the turn of the century and, after working in Pennsylvania coal mines in various laborious jobs, in a less enlightened day, became a leader of union labor and now heads the Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

T. J. WATSON, *Industrialist*

Dr. John Kelley Norton, teacher of teachers at Columbia University's School of Education, and, with his wife, coauthor of an interesting sociological study, "Wealth, Children and Education," will tell the committee what he thinks of the problems that are posed before it.

These are just a few of the witnesses on the list announced yesterday by the committee, but they offer a fair cross-section of the men and women who are coming here anxious to do what they can to help toward a solution of the unemployment problem.

Senator O'Mahoney plans to include in the hearings actual "case studies" for the automobile, coal and steel industries, railroads, textiles, communications, office technique and appliances, agriculture and vocational and consumers' education.

Case Studies Planned

Among witnesses when the hearings open tomorrow will be Dr. T. J. Krebs, economic advisor for the committee; Watson Davis, director of Science Service, and Green.

Edsel Ford, with C. F. Kettering, of General Motors, and auto workers' union leaders will probably follow next until the automobile industry has been heard. Then the various other industries will be taken up in turn.

The committee, O'Mahoney said, also plans to study the problem of unused capital and its relation to unemployment as well as the more effective organization of the Nation's resources to supply jobs.

In addition to those named, witnesses called and the industries or subjects they will represent are:

Automobile industry—R. J. Thomas, president United Automobile Workers of America.

Coal and steel—Charles J. O'Neill, president United Eastern Coal Sales Corporation, New York; Thomas Kennedy, secretary and treasurer United Mine Workers of America.

Railroads—Dr. J. H. Parmelee, director of research, Association of American Railroads; E. E. Norris, president Southern Railway; M. W. Clement, president Pennsylvania Railroad; Ralph Budd, president Burlington Road, and George Harrison, president Brotherhood of Railway Clerks.

Textile fibers—G. H. Conze, president Susquehanna Silk Mills, New York; Emil Rieve, president Textile Workers Union of America.

Communications industry—W. H. Harrison, vice president, American Telephone & Telegraph Co.; Rose Sullivan, Commercial Telegraphers Union, New York; Paul E. Griffith, president National Federation of Telephone Workers, Chicago; James B. Carey, president Electrical Workers Union.

Office techniques and appliances—Thomas J. Watson, president International Business Machines Corporation; Isador J. Lubin, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, and Lewis Merrill, president United Office and Professional Workers of America.

Agriculture—Carl Taylor, Division of Farm Population and Rural Welfare, Agriculture Department; Fowler McCormick, vice president International Harvester Co., Chicago, and Paul Taylor, professor of agricultural economics, University of California.

Ecaonomic and vocational education—John Studebaker, Federal Office of Education; William G. Carr, director of research, National Education Association; Hazel Kyrk, department of home economics, University of Chicago.

Writ Filed For Alley Project

The lands division of the Justice Department yesterday filed a writ of condemnation in the United States District Court against owners of 62 lots between Third, Fifth, I and M streets southeast to make way for an Alley Dwelling Authority low-cost housing project.

The writ, which names 227 defendants, charges that the ADA had "been unable to acquire the land in fee simple at prices fair, reasonable and satisfactory to the Government."

The project is one of nine in a $13,000,000 alley slum-clearance program being pushed in the District by John Ihlder, ADA chief. When the nine are completed—half are still in the planning stage—there will be 2,600 to 2,700 low-cost dwellings.

4 Die as Excursion Train Smashes Auto in Maryland

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

Hospital but was pronounced dead on arrival. A companion, whose name could not be ascertained, was believed to be seriously injured.

Frank, S. Lawton, of Hyattsville, Md., was held by Prince Georges County police last night in connection with the traffic deaths of two men, who died at Casualty Hospital yesterday. They were knocked from a street car loading zone at Thirty-fourth street and Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier, Md., Friday night.

The victims, Clarion Gray, 53, of Hyattsville, and William Giles, colored, 60, of Brentwood, Md., died within half an hour of each other shortly after 7 a. m.

Intoxication Charged

Police took Lawton into custody at the scene and charged him with driving while intoxicated and reckless driving.

Gray, of 18 Spencer street, Hyattsville, Md., was chief of the rulings section of the capital stock division of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. He leaves his wife and three children, Mildred, 21; Ann, 19, and William, 17.

Giles lived at 242 Holland street, Brentwood, Md.

Two persons were injured at 3:10 a. m. yesterday when their automobile crashed into an upright at the viaduct in the 700 block Rhode Island avenue northeast. Clarence W. Everley, 23, of 415 W street northeast, driver of the car, suffered cuts on his face. His companion, Lucille Bayette, 20, of 1018 Irving street northeast, received shock and concussion. Both were treated at Casualty.

Morris Johnson, colored, 39, of 28½ Hanover street northwest, a District refuse department employe, suffered minor injuries of the left leg in a sequel to yesterday's Army Day parade.

Johnson, member of a crew that had been cleaning Constitution avenue after the parade, was seated in the baggage compartment of a refuse department car, which was hit in the rear on Fifteenth street northwest, just above Pennsylvania avenue. It was struck by a taxicab police said was driven by Franklin J. Welles, 21, of 411 Garland avenue, Takoma Park, Md. Driver of the District car was John G. Phillips, foreman of the clean-up squad.

George West, 45, of 420 Third street northwest, was injured seriously last night when struck by an auto driven, police say, by Felix E. Carson, 42, of 1406 Chapin street northwest. The accident occurred at Twelfth and P street northwest. West was taken to Emergency Hospital with a possible fractured skull and head injuries.

Police Court Judge Walter J. Casey yesterday revoked for one year the District driving privileges of Donald W. Bell, 54, of Hyattsville, Md., as part of Bell's sentence for negligent homicide.

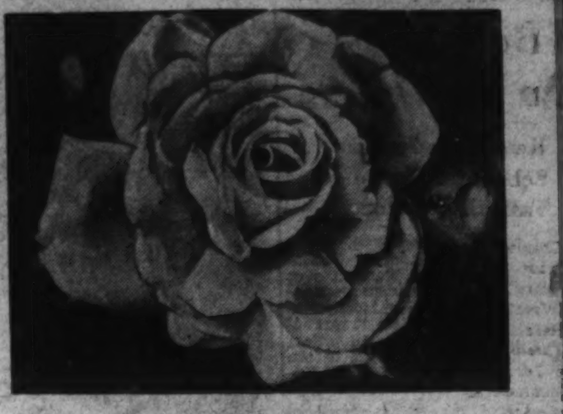
Sentence also carried with it a $200 fine and a year's probation in lieu of 180 days in jail. Judge Casey imposed the driving prohibition as one of the terms of probation.

Bell, who is attached to the Chemical Division of the United States Tariff Commission, pleaded guilty March 27 to the charge, brought as a result of the traffic death of Robert Whitney, 78, of 111 B street southwest.

Whitney died at Emergency Hospital October 26 of injuries received when he was struck by Bell's automobile at Fourteenth street and Jefferson drive southwest, October 22. Through his attorney, Bell pleaded for leniency, admitting that he ran through a red light before striking the pedestrian.

Several members of the Tariff Commission interceded in Bell's behalf and his counsel described the accident as "an act of inadvertence." The attorney told the court that Bell saw Whitney crossing the street about 200 feet in front of him and thought the man would stop. Bell's attention was so attracted to Whitney, O'Connell explained, that he failed to see the traffic signal.

"I feel this was a tragic inadvertence," Judge Casey declared before passing sentence. "We must, however, consider the unfortunate pedestrian who relied upon that light for his protection while crossing the street."



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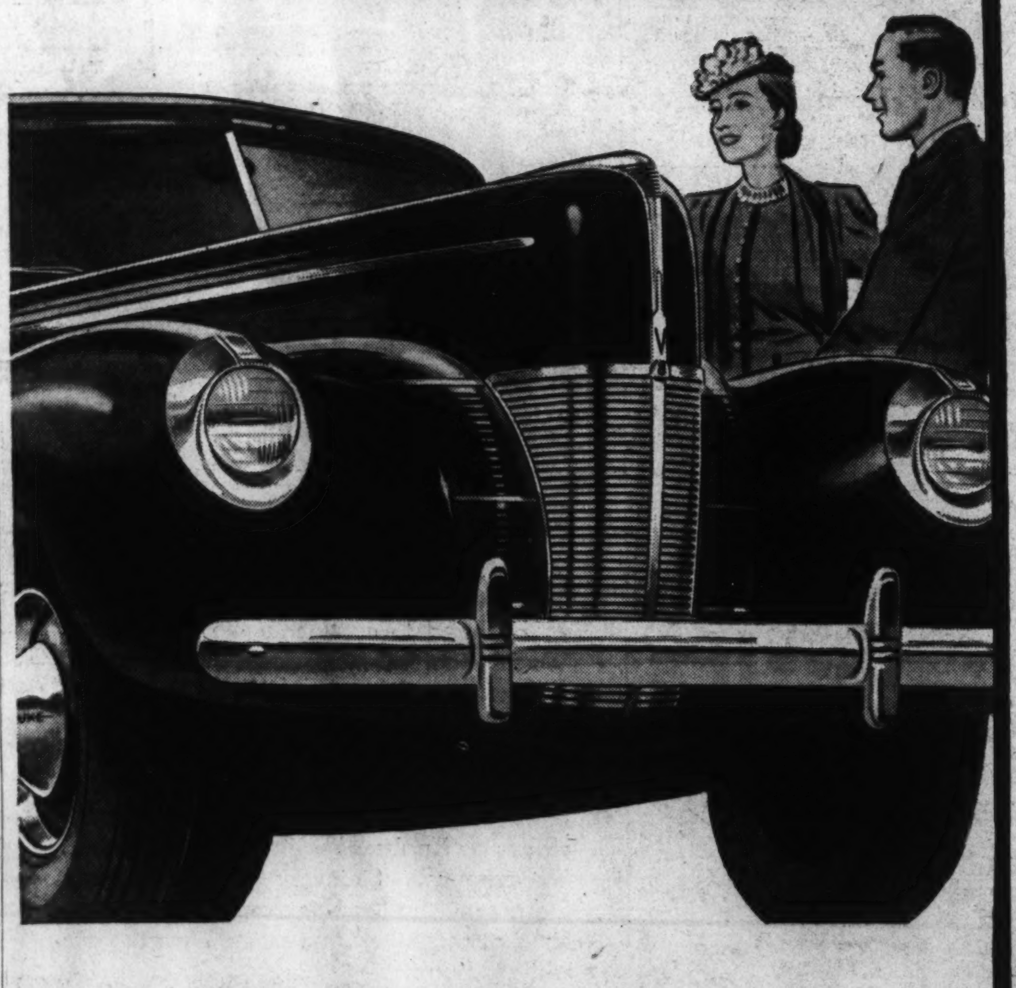

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Inventor Faces 3 Busy Days On Visit Here

Kettering, G.M. Official, Scheduled for Three Talks This Week

Charles F. Kettering, nationally famous industrial research genius, is going to spend some busy days in Washington this week.

Here is his schedule:

Tuesday—He will testify before the Temporary National Economic Committee as one of the principal witnesses in its investigation of the effect of increased use of the machine upon employment in industry.

Wednesday—He will preside at a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel celebrating the 105th anniversary of the founding of the Patent Office.

Thursday—He will speak at noon to members of the National Press Club, describing some of the things he and his fellow researchers have up their sleeves for the future.

Invented Starter

Kettering, who is perhaps best known as the inventor of the automobile self-starter, is a vice president of General Motors Corporation in charge of research.

Among his most recent achievements is the development of the new two-cycle Diesel engine which, among other things, powers scores of new streamlined trains, including those of the Seaboard Railroad and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, operating in and out of Washington.

Born on an Ohio farm and starting life as a telephone lineman, Kettering by means of his research and inventive ability has made for himself a place alongside such scientists as Edison and Steinmetz.

He is credited with much of the development that has made possible the modern automobile, electric refrigeration, air conditioning, improved motor fuel and many of the other discoveries and inventions that have added to the convenience and comfort of modern America.

Says U. S. Lacks Projects

Kettering is expected to tell the TNEC that the unemployment situation is not a result of bad economics or blundering politics, but of the fact that research and invention have fallen behind. He has said repeatedly that America has plenty of money, plenty of men and plenty of brains.

"What we lack," he says, "is projects. It is up to us fellows in industry and in the laboratories to provide these projects."

That this can be accomplished, he is confident. He is expected to describe in the course of his three public appearances this week some of the things which science and industry have in store. He is confident that invention and research can end unemployment.

Industrialist To Visit Capital

CHARLES F. KETTERING, famous industrial research engineer, who will be in Washington this week on congressional, patent anniversary and personal business

Harrington To Be Heard On Merit Bill

Expected to Testify At Senate Session On Ramspeck Measure

Col. F. C. Harrington, works project administrator, will testify at Senate hearings on the Ramspeck Civil Service extension bill next week, it was learned yesterday.

Chairman Bulow, of the Senate Civil Service Committee, announced that the public hearings would begin at 10 a. m., Wednesday, and that Harrington was among those who had asked to appear.

Bulow said that while the program of the hearings had not yet been completed, several members of Congress and representatives of employe organizations and civil service groups had asked for time.

Harrington is expected to testify on the effect of an amendment, which the house wrote into the measure, barring employes connected with the WPA from sharing in the civil service extension.

The committee also plans to seek more information on the Nichols-Keller rider which would apply a quota system to the process of covering employes into the civil service. The rider, barring from the extension employes from States now over their civil service quotas, has been attacked by the Civil Service Commission on the ground that it would make the Ramspeck bill unworkable.

Congressman expected to testify at the hearings include Representative Ramspeck (Democrat), of Georgia, sponsor of the measure; Senator Norris (Independent), of Nebraska; and Senator Schwartz, (Democrat), of Wyoming. Organizations who will seek to be heard include the government employe unions, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Civil Service Reform League, and the Citizens' Civil Service association.

Patent Parade To Trace Path Of Progress

Queen's Corset, Nylon, Guns in Office's Birthday Exhibit

A queen's corset and the nose of a modern bomber, silk stockings and the latest anti-tank guns will be among the exhibits of an Invention Parade, opening tomorrow in the Commerce Department as part of Patent Office's 150th birthday celebration.

The parade will show development of industrial products, some of them from medieval times, in such fields as clothing, health, transportation, printing, warfare.

A corset once owned by Queen Elizabeth has been submitted for the show by a rubber manufacturing firm, Commerce officials said. The American Army is showing its latest anti-aircraft gun, one of the new rapid-fire Garand rifles, and an aiti-tank gun.

Progress of silk stockings and methods for producing them, from 1906 to the present, will be shown, along with the earlier cotton and the new Nylon stockings. Glass, iron, wood, and chemical products and new techniques in their making will be included.

One exhibit will show the development of printing from the fifteenth century Gutenberg Bible to modern high-speed printing methods.

Old and new razors will be shown, along with a machine to tell which way the beard is growing—designed to make shaving easier.

More Pay Urged For District Police On Motorcycles

A recommendation that the Senate Appropriations Committee authorize $20 per month additional pay for Washington motorcycle policemen was made yesterday by W. I. Cleveland, of the American Automobile Association, during a call on Senator Overton, chairman of the District of Columbia appropriations subcommittee.

At present motorcycle police receive $10 more per month when volunteering for that service because of the added hazards. Congress last year authorized an increase of 21 men to the 51 men now in that service, and Cleveland believes that the additional $10 would attract enough volunteers to fill the quota.

Cleveland also asked that $6,400 be appropriated for courses in automobile driving such as are now being offered at the Abbott Vocational School, and said that if the committee would provide $6,400 for salaries and maintenance the association would provide textbooks, dual control cars, and other necessary equipment.

Art Exhibition Today

Howard University Gallery of Art will mark the tenth anniversary of its founding this afternoon with a special view of an exhibition of contemporary American art at the galleries, Sixth street and Howard place, northwest, at 3 o'clock.

What's Going On And Where

Breakfasts

University of Georgia, Harvey's Restaurant, 11 a. m.

Sigma Delta Kappa Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 12 noon.

Dinners

Pi Sigma Tau Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 6 p. m.

Dinner-dance, Washington Photo Engravers Union, 2400 16th street, 7:30 p. m.

Meetings

Convention Committee, Women's Overseas League, Wardman Park Hotel, 2:30 p. m.

Christian Spiritualists, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

Tour

Viking Voyagers, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

Initiation

Chi Sigma Sorority, Carlton Hotel, 3 p. m.

Dance

Sigma Alpha Rho Fraternity, Willard Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Lecture

"William Brown, Founder of the Argentine Navy," subject by the Rev. Dr. Edwin Ryan, of the Institute of Ibero-American, Catholic University, McMahon Hall Auditorium, 4 p. m.

Ship Movements

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SUGAR TOASTED PEANUTS — Crispy, freshly-roasted, whole peanuts, made even better by the addition of crispy sugar-coated jackets. A great favorite—at a super-special price .... 11c Pound

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Wholesome Chocolate **NONPAREILS** — Dainty discs of pure, rich chocolate — generously covered with tiny white sugar beads. 13c Pound

Mammy Lou Mouth-Melting **BUTTER CREAMS** — Creamy-smooth centers, flavored with 10% pure creamery butter. Made fresh every single day .... 27c Pound

Burgundy Chocolate-Covered **Milk Nut Chews** — Chewy caramel, chock-full of crunchy peanuts, and coated with wholesome milk chocolate .... 15c Pound

Burgundy Chocolate-Covered **MAPLE WHIPPS** — Smooth whipped cream centers with a delightful maple flavor, and milk chocolate coatings .... 14c Pound

Mammy Lou Crispy **PEANUT BRITTLE** — Crispy brittle, cooked to a delicious golden brown. So delicious ...... 19c Pound Box

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5c CANDIES — All 5c items, except cough drops, gums, mints, fruit drops and Whitman items ..... 5 for 15c

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Burgundy Chocolate-Covered **COCOANUT CREAMS** — Fresh grated cocoanut, kneaded into smooth cream .... 14c Pound

Burgundy Chocolate-Covered **PEPPERMINT PATTIES** — Creamy centers with a refreshing mint flavor. So good .... 14c Pound

Burgundy Chocolate-Covered **CARAMELS** — Freshly made, chewy-soft and creamy-rich. Coated with fine dark chocolate... 14c Pound

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Clover Leaf **GOLF BALLS** 25c Each 3 for 69c

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Keapsit **VACUUM BOTTLES** Pint Size 69c

WINSLOW *Boulevard King* **ROLLER SKATES** $1.59 Pair

Dundee **WASH CLOTHS** 5c Each 6 for 29c

M. P. C. **TOILET TISSUE** 5c Roll 4 for 19c

Folding **CARD TABLES** For Only 98c

Caravan **PLAYING CARDS** Deck 25c

Handsome **POCKET WATCHES** Biltmore 98c

Rubber **BABY PANTS** Pair 10c

Ladies' **UMBRELLAS** OIL SILK 98c

Stainless Steel **PARING KNIVES** 5c

PREXO DOG and CAT **FOOD** 10c Can 3 FOR 25c

Thompsons **OLIVE OIL** Pint Can 75c

Grahams **BEEF, IRON and WINE** $1.00 Pint 89c

LYONS TOOTH **Powder** 50c Tin 27c

35c **MUM CREAM** Deodorant 20c

60c **Italian Balm** LOTION 39c

ANACIN PAIN TABLETS — Famous for the prompt way they relieve head colds, muscular aches, headaches, and minor pains. 75c Bottle of 50...... 59c. 50c Tin of 30...... 39c

CORNS REMOVED WITH CASTOR OIL PREPARATION — A new liquid, NOXACORN, relieves pain and helps remove corns and caluses. Contains six ingredients, including castor oil, iodine and a substance related to aspirin. NOXACORN 35c

1/3-PINT FREE Johnson's Self-Polishing **GLO-COAT** — You Get 1 1/3 Pint For Only 59c. Glo-Coat polishes floors without back-breaking rubbing. Just spread it on and let dry.

1/3-POUND FREE Johnson's **FLOOR WAX** — 1 1/3 Pound .59c. The Paste Wax that gives a lustrous, hard finish that doesn't easily show wear and tear. *For A Limited Time Only!*

REMEDIES

$1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets	71c
35c Allens Foot Ease Powder	26c
$1.25 S. S. S. Health Tonic	99c
60c Graham Dermatox Ointment	49c
$1.25 Absorbine Junior Liniment	89c
30c Miles Alka-Seltzer Tablets	24c
60c Bromo Seltzer For Headaches	36c
$1.00 Zonite Antiseptic	67c
60c Sal Hepatica Laxative	39c
60c Musco Rubbing Oil Liniment	49c
60c Caldwells Syrup Pepsin	41c
50c Cuticura Skin Ointment	39c
25c Blue Jay Corn Plasters	21c
60c Murine for the Eyes	38c
65c BiSoDol Antacid Powder	44c

TOILETRIES

28c April Showers Talcum Powder	23c
Palmolive Skin Soap	2 for 11c
35c Lifebuoy Shaving Cream	19c
50c Frostilla Skin Lotion	31c
$1.10 Tangee Permanent Lipstick	63c
60c Drene Shampoo	49c
55c Lady Esther Face Powder	28c
30c Spiro Deodorant Powder	23c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste, large	28c
55c Ponds Face Cream, jar	29c
50c Calox Tooth Powder, large	23c
25c Mavis Talcum Powder	12c
25c Chipso Soap Flakes, large	19c
$1.00 Kreml Hair Tonic	69c
50c Campanas Dreskin Lotion	42c

REAL SAVINGS ON TOILETRIES

SPECIAL COMBINATION! **Pinauds Lilac Sets**
- $1.10 Pinaud Lilac Vegetal
- Lilac Talcum
- Lilac Soap

All Three For Only 97c — YOU GET REGULAR SIZES OF THESE FAMOUS PRODUCTS . . . all for the regular price of the Lilac Vegetal alone. Refreshing lotion, fragrant talcum, high quality soap—nicely boxed.

EVENING IN PARIS **55c CAKE ROUGE** *And Trial Size* **LIPSTICK** — In harmonizing shades to give you a truly flattering make-up. At this price for a limited time only! 55c

A Glorious Spring Fragrance! **HONEYSUCKLE SOAP** — A fragrant, creamy-lathering soap for the complexion and bath. Enjoy the real flower fragrance . 2 for 15c. Box of 6....45c

WILDROOT HAIR TONIC WITH OIL — The three-action hair tonic that removes loose dandruff, stimulates the scalp, and grooms the hair. Special low price for this big bottle. $1.00 Bottle ..59c

FREE . . . TANDEM TESTER With Purchase Of COTY AIR-SPUN FACE POWDER — This tandem tester contains generous sizes of Rouge and Lipstick, in flattering shades to harmonize with the Face Powder $1.00

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores On A Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

Japan Decides To Conscript Manchu Army

Troops to Be Levied After One Year Of Propaganda

By Hugh Byas

Copyright by New York Times

Tokyo, April 6.—Creation of a Manchukuoan conscript army to be united to the Japanese army under the sole command of the Japanese commander-in-chief was decided today by the Hsinking government.

All fit youths of 19 will be liable for service but only one-tenth of those available will be called for three years' training. On this basis the first levies will total about 33,000.

Conscription will begin one year hence after the country has been prepared by intensive propaganda.

Test of Cooperation

Describing the innovation as the most significant thing Manchukuo has attempted, Japanese dispatches declare it will offer the supreme test of whether the new regime has the cooperation of the Manchukuoans.

Gen. Yu Shen-cheng, minister of public peace, said at a conference of officials that the Manchukuoan army under unified Japanese command would be an "important buttress for the new order in east Asia." The conference approved a military education ordinance.

Third Powers Warned

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Tokyo, April 6.—No matter what attitude third powers may adopt toward the Wang Ching-wei government, whether they recognize it or attempt to obstruct Japan's "new order in east Asia," Japan's fixed policy to support their puppet regime "will not be shaken in the least," Foreign Minister Arita declared in a speech today.

Although he did not mention the United States, it was plain that Arita had in mind Secretary Hull's recent statement of non-recognition of the Wang regime when he warned third powers which "fail to understand Japan's military action in China and refuse to look straight at realities" that it would be useless to attempt "to thwart the realization of Japan's objective."

Ships Congregate

Hongkong, April 6 (AP).—Central News, official Chinese agency, reported today that at least 60 Japanese warships, including three aircraft carriers, were concentrated off the coast of Fukien Province and that a Japanese conference held at Amoy apparently was in preparation for large-scale maneuvers around islands in the southern seas.

Murder, Inc. 'Supervisor' Is Named

Capone, No Relation To Al, Accused; Victims Raised to 20

By International News Service

New York, April 6.—Moving ever closer to the still mysterious "master mind" of "Murder, Inc." District Attorney William O'Dwyer, of Brooklyn, revealed tonight that Louis Capone, held in $100,000 bail as a material witness, was "next to the top man."

Capone—no relation to Scarface Al of prohibition days—was the contact agent between the syndicate's boss and big-time criminals who wanted murder committed, O'Dwyer said. As such, according to O'Dwyer, he had "dipped his fingers in every bloody crime perpetrated by the mob."

O'Dwyer's latest sensation came at the end of a day of disclosures that brought to 20 the number of known slayings carried out by the cut-rate slaughter syndicate.

The new total was reached when Abe (Kid Twist) Reles, the Brooklyn hoodlum, who is "singing" in a desperate effort to escape the electric chair, attributed three more slayings to the syndicate—the deaths of the Shapiro brothers, Irving, Meyer and Willie, nine years ago.

Capone in Custody

O'Dyer said he would take "appropriate" action this week against Capone, who was picked up two weeks ago. The Brooklyn prosecutor added:

"Capone was in on the know on every crime of this mob. He was contact man between the mob and such big racketeers as Louis (Lepke) Blchalter. He was a sort of supervisor.

"He was close to the master mind, making arrangements with big-time criminals who needed jobs done. Capone ranked higher than Happy Maione or Pittsburgh Phil Strauss. Once in a while Pittsburgh Phil pushed him aside and made his own contacts, but it wasn't often."

Linked to the Shapiro slayings as trigger men by Beles were Harry (Pittsburgh Phil) Strauss and Harry (Happy) Maione, Beles said they shot down the two eldest Shapiro brothers, Myer and Irving, onetime overlords in alcohol, prostitution and slot machine rackets.

Beles further charged Strauss and Maione with burying 17-year-old Willie Shapiro, who sought to avenge his brothers' deaths, alive in a sand pit in the Canarsie marshes in 1934.

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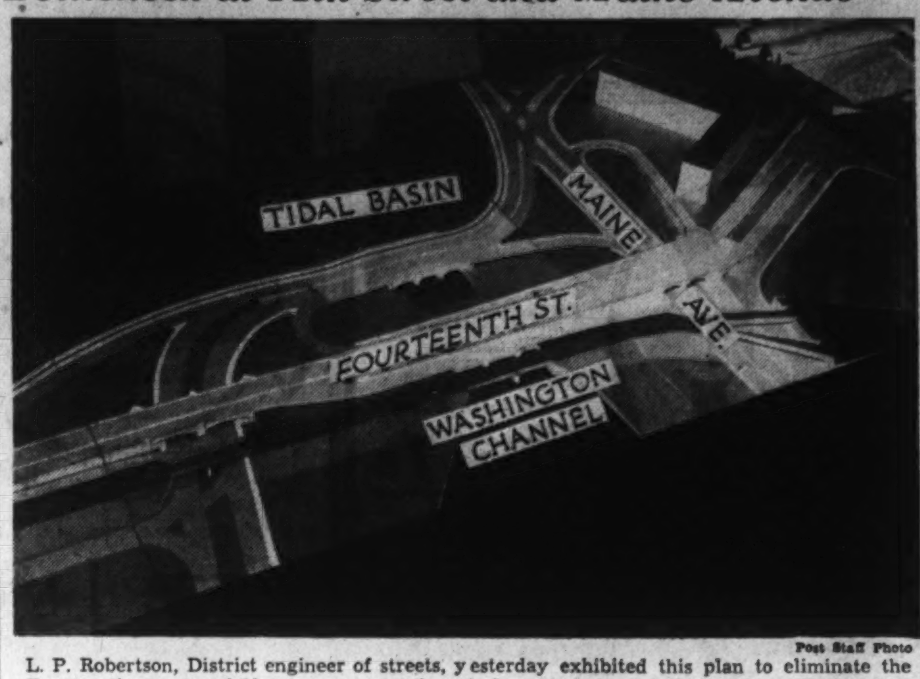
Model Shows $1,000,000 Plan to Eliminate Bottleneck at 14th Street and Maine Avenue



Post Staff Photo

L. P. Robertson, District engineer of streets, yesterday exhibited this plan to eliminate the Fourteenth street and Maine avenue bottleneck by separation of the grades. The project would cost $1,000,000

Cloverleaf Intersection Would Raise Through Traffic Above Street Level For Blocks, Cut Out Crossings

A model of the District's $1,000,000 plan to eliminate the bottleneck at Fourteenth street and Maine avenue southwest, by grade separations, was put on display yesterday in the District Building by L. P. Robertson, District engineer of streets.

Cloverleaf in design, the grade separation would raise Fourteenth street traffic above the street level from a point near the Bureau of Engraving Building to near the exit roadway from Hains Point. The proposed arrangement would eliminate all traffic crossings except at one point. Vehicles coming out of Hains Point and headed toward Virginia would go under the overpass to South Basin drive and then left to the intersection with Fourteenth street and then over the Highway Bridge.

Included in the 1940 District supply bill is an item for $25,000 for studies, plans and investigation of foundation conditions.

Although the model has not been approved by District officials, it does contain the "latest" ideas on the grade separation plans discussed by engineers.

It was recalled that 20 years ago, Commissioner Hazen, who was then District Surveyor, forecast that this street intersection would become a bottleneck. Commissioner Hazen, at that time, prepared elaborate plans for a grade separation. These plans are still in possession of the District.

It is proposed that the project be under the Federal-Aid Act, under which both the District and Federal governments share alike in road projects.

Since the Scott Circle underpass was eliminated in the 1941 District budget by the House, chances for the inclusion of the grade separation at Fourteehth street in next year's work is greatly improved.

Democrats Had Backing of Davis

PENN, from Page 1.

course of his efforts to put together an independent system with world-wide ramifications.

Startling as these facts may seem, they are really only incidental to the struggle for oil. The governments of a half dozen nations on two continents were involved in the course of private warfare over a commodity that must flow in a ceaseless stream through the arteries of industry if man's machines—and particularly his war machines—are to function.

Struggle Bitter

The contest over Mexico's oil is not unrelated to the present war in Europe, with the question of Germany's oil reserves one of the vital issues. Both before and after the Mexican government expropriated foreign oil properties on March 18, 1938, the struggle for this source of production went on, the warfare being none the less bitter because it took place for the most part behind the scenes.

While Davis had a dramatic role in the Mexican conflict, this was for him only one more skirmish in an endless warfare with the big oil companies—Standard Oil in this country and Royal Dutch Shell in Great Britain. In the courts, in the press, in the foreign offices of major and minor powers, Davis sees the long arm of the oil "combine" thrust out to checkmate him.

It was apparently because he feared open participation in Democratic politics would mean reprisals from his enemies that Davis made his large contributions a secret.

Associates Silent

A copy of the Davis letter, sent to a former business associate on January 14, 1938, was obtained by the Post-Dispatch from an authentic source which would not permit publication of the recipient's name. At work in the new Texas oil field he has under development, Davis could not be reached for a statement. His associates in the New York office of Davis & Co. showed familiarity with the details recited in the letter but declined any comment in the absence of the head of the firm.

Present at a conference with President Roosevelt, according to the letter, was Walter A. Jones, who is now in the Democratic primary race in Pennsylvania for the United States Senate, opposing Senator Joseph F. Guffey. Immediately after the White House conference, Davis wrote, "I agreed with Mr. Walter A. Jones to make contributions to the Democratic National Party and such other advances as he deemed advisable to certain State Democratic organizations, providing that my name was not to be mentioned, and that he would be considered the donor."

Altogether, according to the letter, Davis turned over to Jones $291,286.06. Part of this was "a yearly salary so as to allow him to devote his entire attention to the matter discussed with the President."

Loan of $50,000

Reached by reporters at Allentown, Pa., where he was campaigning, Jones declined either to confirm or deny that Davis had made contributions through him. "I will say nothing until I read the complete story and consider the matter," he said.

Exactly how much of the $291,286 went to the Democratic Party is not known. Of the total, Davis wrote, $50,000 went as a loan to the Democratic National Committee.

"The remaining funds received by Mr. Jones were used," Davis said in the letter, "principally in the following manner: About $100,000 for the purpose of paying for radio broadcasts and canned speeches as I call them; about $75,000 in the State of Pennsylvania alone; the remainder was given to entertain Senators supporting the Administration, whose names I am not privileged to mention, to further their campaigns. In addition, I have contributed through purchase of dinner tickets, victory books, etc., whenever called upon, in order to be of assistance, not particularly to the Democratic Party but to Mr. Roosevelt himself, believing that in doing so I was furthering the interest of my own country."

Records show Jones was credited with a contribution of $54,500 to the Democratic National Committee and $50,000 to the Democratic State Committee in Pennsylvania. Jones was also credited with a loan of $50,000 to the National Committee. The whole amount of this loan has now been repaid and the money has been turned over to Davis, according to information obtained by the Post Dispatch.

The largest single campaign contribution recorded for 1936 was that of Lammot du Pont, head of the Wilmington family, who is credited with a total of $183,500 given to various Republican organizations. Whether out of Davis' nearly $300,000 as much as this finally reached the Democratic Party it can not be said positivily.

On certain dates Davis turned over large sums to Jones. On October 26 he furnished to him $50,000. On November 6 he paid over two sums, one of $50,000 and one of $100,000.

Why fear Childbirth

... when you can turn the waiting months into ease and comfort.

AVOID unnecessary discomfort and after regrets by preparing your body now for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent, during the carrying period, skin tightness... abdominal skin breaks...dry skin...caked breasts. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage product for tired back muscles. *Externally applied.*

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

Suspended Captain Restored to Command

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., March 6.—Capt. Paul Hartman has been restored to command of Company I, 116th Infantry, by special order of Col. George M. Alexander, of Lynchburg, it was learned today.

Hartman was removed from command when an indictment charging him with falsifying company pay rolls was returned by a Federal jury in United States District Court at Harrisonburg last October. The indictment was nolled on Friday, March 29.

Rockville Rotary Elects Officers

Adolph E. Gude, president; Buell M. Gardner, vice president; Thomas C. Kelley, secretary, and F. Bache Abert, treasurer, are new officers elected at the weekly meeting of the Rockville Rotary Club. They will serve one year, and with A. R. Selby, John McDonald and B. N. Allnutt will compose the board of directors. Allnutt is the retiring president.

Winchester Courtroom To Be Scene of Play

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., March 6.—There will be little cause for worry about stage settings when the Winchester Little Theater presents the play, "The Night of January 16," on the four evenings of May 21-24, inclusive.

Action of the play is in a courtroom. Judge Philip Williams, of Corporation Court, has granted permission for the drama to be presented in his courtroom, Mrs. Ralph Hardy, director of the play, announced today.

Do You Like Dogs?

Read the Dog Breeder's Guide In Today's Sports Section

The second of a series of dog articles written specially for the dog shows April 25, 26 and 27th

Riverside Stadium Alexandria, Va.

Detroit Jury Hears Racket Got $75,000

State's Witness Swears He Kept Books for Sheriff

By the United Press

Detroit, April 6.—A story of tribute being extracted from gamblers and brothel-keepers and systematically divided by Sheriff Thomas C. Wilcox and his aides was related today by a man who said he was bookkeeper for the illicit enterprise.

The testimony was brought out at the examination of Sheriff Wilcox, Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea and 32 others who have been indicted on vice conspiracy warrants by a special grand jury. The witness was Gus Pines, who turned State's evidence today.

$75,000 Reported Taken

Declaring he would "tell all," Pines, sometimes weeping, said that:

A total of $75,000 was collected by the conspiracy between January 1, 1937, and last fall when the grand jury started to work.

Campaign funds for Sheriff Wilcox's last successful election were obtained by special assessments on houses of prostitution and slot machine owners.

A mortgage on Wilcox's winter home in Texas was paid by graft funds.

Wilcox wanted money to buy an orange grove in the South—it was obtained by graft collections.

Wilcox and his two chief aides in office who were repeatedly linked by Pines' testimony, former Undersheriff Bernard McGrath and Carl Staebler, chief of the civil division, alternately glared and smiled as they listened to Pines' story.

Split Four Ways

Pines said that all money brought into the office was split four ways. First, he said, he received 10 per cent. Sheriff Wilcox took 50 per cent of the remainder, and McGrath and Staebler split the other 50 per cent. Toward the final days of the conspiracy, he said, his share was increased to 15 per cent.

Actual collections, he said, were made by Eddie Way, who also is a defendant.

Pines said the collection system was so highly organized that a careful tabulation was kept of vice operators who did and did not contribute. New operators were contacted, he said, and if they refused to pay their equipment was raided and seized. Nearly all disorderly houses, he said, paid from $150 to $200 a month. Monthly records were kept of how much each establishment was paying and these were submitted to Wilcox, he said. Slot machine payments usually averaged $8 per month per machine, he said.

Ex-School Head Seeks W. Va. Seat In Congress

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 6.—William Marlin Simmons, former superintendent of schools in Morgan County, today announced he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress fro mthis (Second) West Virginia District, a post now held by Congressman Jennings Randolph (Democrat).

He has been active in State and local fraternal circles. His home is in Berkeley Springs. Simmons is the second to enter the Republican lists this week, Alan Goodwin Bolton, attorney, of Elkins, former prosecuting attorney in Tucker County, having announced on Thursday.

Two Washington Girls On Madison Honor Roll

Two Washington girls, who are students at Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va., made the honor roll at the end of the winter quarter. Miss Elizabeth Colburn qualified for membership on the first honor roll, while Miss Adele Langenberg qualified for membership on the second.

Girls in the vicinity of Washington, who made the first honor roll, are Miss Helen Rector, of Fairfax; Miss Julia Anne Flohr, of Vienna; Misses Anna J. Pence and Mary Bixler, of Arlington. Those girls who are qualified for the second honor roll are Misses Marlin Pence, Barbara Tillson, Patricia Johns, Virginia Browning and Louise Owens, of Arlington.

Girl Badly Injured In Fall From Bicycle

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leesburg, Va., April 6.—Jean Monroe, 10-year-old daughter of Charles S. Monroe, the former principal of Leesburg High School, was unconscious this afternoon in the Loudoun County Hospital from a fall she received this morning when thrown from her bicycle near her home in Ashburn.

She is suffering from concussion of the brain and multiple cuts and bruises on the head and face. The accident occurred on a road leading from her home to the main highway.

Youth Admits Slaying Man For Used Car

Wanted to Sell It: Helped Accomplice Bury Body in Cellar

By the Associated Press

Detroit, April 6.—A horrifying story of murder, in which two glib youths decided to kill a man in order to sell his second-hand automobile, was related by one of the pair tonight to solve a week-old mystery.

Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea, claiming a "whole and complete" confession, announced that 21-year-old John Kurzawa had admitted taking part in the "profit" slaying of Philip Loyst and a gruesome burial of the body.

The prosecutor said that Kurzawa, breaking under long questioning, had admitted that he and John R. Kasap, 22, had lured Loyst, young garage mechanic, to a rented east side house and there killed him.

Buried Body in Cellar

Kurzawa, said Prosecutor McCrea, declared that Kasap shot Loyst twice in the back and once in the head, and that the two then buried the body in a grave previously dug in the basement.

This story, McCrea said, cleared up the mystery of Loyst's death, but a solution remained to be obtained in a second killing, that of Dorsey E. Bowman. Kasap had not yet been confronted late tonight with Kurzawa's tale.

Fearing reprisal from a "gang," Kurzawa had refused to talk freely until tonight, police said. A possible "murder-for-profit" gang has been suspected in both deaths—with the sale of the victims' automobiles the purpose of the killings.

Kurzawa's story, McCrea said, ran like this:

He and Kasap learned that Loyst had a car for sale. Brought to a house rented by Kasap, the mechanic was held up and forced to strip and lie face-down on the floor.

"Kasap shot him twice in the back," Kurzawa went on. "He moaned and Kasap shot him in the head."

Grave Was Ready

The body then was put in a grave dug beforehand "in anticipation of the killing," McCrea said, and Kurzawa poured quicklime in it.

Then the two practiced signing Loyst's name, using papers in his pockets to go by. This was to facilitate sale of Loyst's car with a forged title.

Kurzawa, brought here Friday from Pennsylvania, where he had been visiting relatives and Kasap, have been questioned cceaselessly.

Ballistics tests had showed that the same gun, a .38-caliber revolver, had been the weapon in both killings. It was found in clothes owned by Kurzawa at the home of an aunt in Oakdale, Pa.

Food Given Daily to 10,200 D. C. Families

8,800,000 Pounds Of Surplus Products Distributed Last Year

Local relief families received 8,800,000 pounds of surplus food products during the last fiscal year from the Board of Public Welfare, it was announced yesterday.

David W. Miller, director and supervisor of surplus commodities for the Welfare Board, reported that an average of 10,200 District families financially unable to buy sufficient food to meet daily dietary requirements received this form of assistance, and approximately 8,600 children in 95 District schools participated in the hot lunch distribution.

The surplus food, purchased by the Department of Agriculture through the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, included corn and white flour purchased from local firms, Miller said.

The commodities distributed last year were butter, dry skim milk, evaporated milk, eggs, oat cereal, wheat cereal, graham flour, rice, fresh and dried apples, fresh grapefruit, grapefruit juice, oranges, fresh and dried peaches, plums, dried prunes, raisins, dry beans, string beans, beets, cabbage, carrots, fresh corn, canned peas, sweet potatoes, squash and tomatoes.

Miller explained the surplus purchases and distribution operations in the District are part of a national program conducted for the purpose of "stabilizing glutted" agricultural markets, improving farm income, and conserving for needy families surplus food in danger of waste.

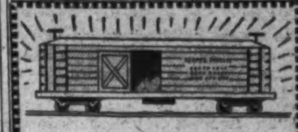
At present, Welfare Director Robert E. Bondy is attempting to bring the food stamp plan to the District. Under this plan relief families would purchase blue stamps from the Board of Public Welfare and for each dollar's worth of blue stamps they would receive free orange stamps valued at 50 cents.

The blue stamps would be used to purchase any food product at the retail store and the orange stamps could be used to purchase food listed by the Agriculture Department as "surplus." In this way, the surplus commodities would be sold by the retail merchant to the person on relief, with the orange stamp, which he receives free. The family would be limited to $1 of blue stamps per person per week.

85-Year-Old Man Commits Suicide In Cottage City

Robert C. Schoenborn, 85, retired instrument maker who had been in ill health and living alone, was found dead late yesterday by police in a gas-filled bedroom of his home, 44 Central avenue, Cottage City, Md. County Medical Examiner James I. Boyd issued a certificate of suicide.

Police learned that his wife, Mrs. Mary Schoenborn, 74, is in a Baltimore sanitarium and that a stepson, Arthur G. Miller, of 118 Cedar lane, Huntington Terrace, Md., dropped in to see Schoenborn last Tuesday. Finding his stepfather "not looking so well," Miller asked neighbors to look after him. Earlier in the day these neighbors noticed that shades in the Schoenborn house were drawn. When they knocked and could get no answer, they telephoned Miller. He hastened to the house, called the Bladensburg rescue squad, but the octogenarian was already dead.



WHEN VANDERBILT WAS *Red!*

Commodore Vanderbilt ordered too vividly to repeat verbatim: "Paint the New York Central box cars any color you like so long as it's red." Vanderbilt played red and it paid, as well we know.

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Seventh Annual

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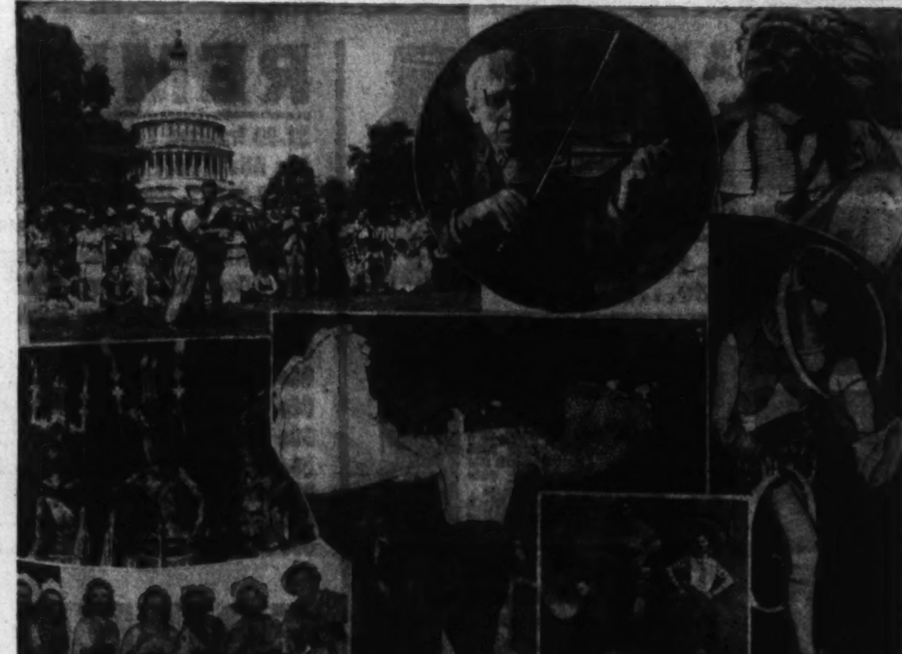

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Aeolian Spinet, flat-top style	$325	$195
Huntington Spinet	$275	$195
Arthur Jordan Apt. Upright	$350	$198
Schmidt & Schultz Baby Grand (used)	$550	$198
Huntington Spinet, Fabrikoid Case	$250	$198
Huntington Louis XV Spinet	$375	$275
Kimball Consolette, very little used	$450	$285
Huntington Grand, like new	$425	$285
Baldwin Acrosonic Spinet, slightly used, but like new	$395	$295
Musette Spinet, Federal Model	$385	$325
Story & Clark Grand, Latest model, used on rental	$475	$385
Chickering Maple Spinet, Used on our floors, only	$495	$445
Chickering Console, a floor sample	$545	$475
Chickering Louis XV Spinet	$575	$475
Knabe Grand, used	$1,475	$495
Cable Grand, latest model very slightly used	$560	$495
Chickering Grand, used in model home exhibit only	$690	$640
Chickering Louis XV Grand Used in special recitals only	$890	$795
Mason & Hamlin Grand Floor Sample	$865	$795

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The Radio Workshop

Students Link Sousa to Past Of Anacostia

Band Plays Marches Of Famous Son; Area's History Told

The place Anacostia holds in Washington affairs was coupled with tribute to the memory of Anacostia's most famous son—John Philip Sousa—by the Anacostia High School students in The Post-WJSV Radio Workshop hour yesterday.

Among the noted Sousa marches played by the high school band, under the direction of Capt. L. E. Manley, were "Hail Freedom's Hour," "The High School Cadets," "The Stars and Stripes Forever." Ketelby's "In a Persian Market" was played by the high school orchestra.

The Anacostia of yesterday was described by Hilbert Corley. He recounted the development of the section from its earliest days as an Indian village down through the years when many forts were built during the War of 1812 and the Civil War as deefnses for Washington.

"Great Changes" Recounted

"Great" changes have taken place in the Anacostia section since 300 years ago," Virginia Butler pointed out in a discussion of Anacostia today. Here now are numerous churches and eight schools; the Naval air station and Bolling Field, centers of Government activity in aviation; and the National Arboretum, she explained.

Jean Butler told the story of the John Philip Sousa Bridge, and the background of structures bridging the Anacostia river. A salute in verse to Anacostia was offered by Alice Reed.

Jack Alfandre told the story of the March King's life. A selection was offered by the high school's choral group under the direction of Mrs. Eva Henderson.

Performers Listed

Members of the school band playing yesterday were Lambert Anderson, Kenneth Anderson, Verne Carter, Francis Cox, Gus Cruley, George Durham, George Fisher, Edmond Flaherty, Edmond Flanagan, Charles Fowler, Harold Heard, Aurora Karrer, Henry Kashouty.

Also Norma Kautz, Edna King, Walter King, Kenneth Lyon, Shirley Mason, Herbert Slaughter, Willard Swisher, Lawrence Taylor, Frank Tew, Van Buren Thorne, Dick Troutman, Charles White, John White and Warren Whitesel.

Orchestra members were James Bennett, Ralph Breckinridge, John Carmitchel, Walter Crack, Mildred Donnelly, Bobby Doyle, Jane Fendrick, Dillon Flaherty, George Fisher, Charles Fowler, Ilse Goldberg, John Green, Ralph Hartline, Lenora Jackson, Milton Langley, Betty Nair, Benjamin Oliver, Veronica Orange, John Plemmons, Ellen Pfaff, Willard Swisher, Nelson Vance, Charles Weber, Mary Wilkerson, Fred Wineland, Alice Wise and Marjorie Woods.

The choral group included:

Alice Andrews, Rita Bennett, Gloria Burger, Nonie Cussler, Delores Cussler, Dorothy Frohlich, Ilse Goldberg, Gerda Hintze, Margaret Hicks, Mary LaGundo, Anna Lee, Carolyn Mack, Gloria Matus, Phyllis Menik, Ellen O'Neill, Ellen Pfaff, Beatrice Pounds, Virginia Robinson, Vina M. Rohman, Connie Robertson, Vera Spicer, LaMar Wells, Marjorie Wertze, Florence Wolfe, Joe Bennett, Ralph Cranford, jr., George Durham, Ernst Krausman, James Pfaff, Bill Rohman, Price Redman, Russell Henry, Paul McConahey, Linton Reed, Edward Chaillet, jr., Francis Fillius.

Anacostia High Salutes Native Son—John Philip Sousa

Anacostia High School students were heard yesterday in The Post-WJSV Radio Workshop hour in a tribute to John Philip Sousa, the march king who was a native of Anacostia. Hilbert Corley (left) talked on the Anacostia of yesterday, and Virginia Butler, shown with him, described the Anacostia of today. The school choral group is shown in right picture

Post Staff Photos

80% Short, Drive for Police Boys Clubs to Be Carried to All in Capital

"Have you given to the Police Boys' Club?" is the question 700,000 Washingtonians will have to answer if the enthusiastic workers of the club have their way about it.

Only $10,000 of the $50,000 needed to continue the work of the Police Boys' Club has been raised during the first half of the drive, and the campaign chairman, Mack I. Langford, yesterday appealed to the 626 solicitors to approach all persons they meet with that question.

Donations totaling $36,000 were received before the opening of the campaign March 30, leaving $50,000 of the $86,000 needed to operate the organization for a year to be raised by campaign workers.

Newspapers, radio stations, Government bureaus and private businesses are among those who have donated their services to the club which has the indorsement of both Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and J. Edgar Hoover, honorary general chairman of the organization.

Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador, will be among the guests tonight at Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest, when the women's auxiliary of the club presents boys from five of the clubhouses in wrestling, boxing and gymnastic events.

Contest Judges Named

La Plata, Md., April 6.—Washington Cleveland, manager of the District Motor Club of Washington, will be chairman of the judges in the traffic poster contest for school children, sponsored by the Charles County P.-T. A.

FREE INSPECTION
INSURED TERMINIX FOR TERMITES
DU. 2255

Special! Croquignole
PERMANENT WAVE
$5.85
reg. 10.00
Here's a wave that will do things for your hair and you—especially at this grand reduction. Our exclusive Curl-O-Meter test curls, shampoo and finger wave included.

LA CROSS GLYCERATED OIL MANICURE
A new double-service manicure that combines hot glycerated oils for nail health and La Cross "Personalized" hand-styling for nail beauty. Try this new treatment manicure now!
Beauty Salon, Fourth Floor . . . Phone NA. 9800
Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS National 9800

D. C. Trade Bill Distinguished From Md. Act

State's Voided Law Was All-Inclusive; Local Plan Voluntary

Backers of the District fair trade act yesterday pointed out that the legislation should not be confused with the Maryland "Sales Below Cost Act" invalidated Friday by a Court of Appeals decision in Annapolis.

The bill proposed for the District, which already has passed the House, would permit the manufacturer of branded products to enter into contracts with retail distributors to provide a minimum resale price below which the product will not be sold.

A similar law, applying to Maryland, was upheld by the Court of Appeals in 1938. California and Illinois laws embodying the same principle were found constitutional by the United States Supreme Court in 1936.

The Maryland legislation voided Friday by the Court of Appeals covered all products, trade-marked or not, and compelled retailers to sell products for at least 6 per cent more than they paid for them. The act set up a complex system for calculating cost.

Opponents of the measure argued before the court that the act's terms could not be understood by the "ordinary man," and Associate Judge Walter J. Mitchell found the law "unreasonably and arbitrarily interferes with private business."

The fair trade act proposed for the District would operate on a strictly voluntary basis, its supporters emphasize, merely permitting price fixing agreements between manufacturers and dealers.

Martinsburg Boy, 6, Injured by Motorcycle

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 6.—William B. Kady, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kady, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon when he was struck by a motorcycle in front of St. Joseph's Catholic Church here.

He was removed to a local hospital where examination revealed he suffered a severe concussion on the right side of the head; a badly bruised jaw and the loss of several teeth; injury to the left hand and thumb and numerous bruises and lacerations. Police said the motorcycle was operated by Alexander Carey, high school student.

Let's Make A Better Cup of Coffee

Sears Housewares Department Has "The Coffee Maker" You Need For Brewing Better Coffee!

Start the day off with a cup of delicious, steaming hot coffee, and you're ready to meet everyone, feeling like a million dollars! And now that hot weather is in the offing, iced coffee will seem a fitting finish to a delightful summertime meal. No matter whether you want your coffee brewed by the percolator, dripolator or vacuum method, Sears has the size coffee maker you want, and the type you want at the price you want to pay for it.

"CHALLENGE" DRIP COFFEE MAKER
2½ Cup Size
29c
Challenge aluminum, full 2½ cup size. Strong no-burn handle, in red or green.
Housewares Basement

ALUMINUM PERCOLETTE
2½ Cup Size
29c
Challenge aluminum; tight fitting cover. Can be used as percolator or small saucepan.
Housewares Basement

PERCOLATOR! QUICK HEATING BOTTOM
4 Cup Size
39c ★
6 cup size, 49c★
9 cup size, 59c★
12 cup size, 79c
Challenge aluminum, with wide, quick heating bottom. Tight fitting cover. Handle protected with bracket to prevent burning.
Housewares Basement

CHINA DRIP COFFEE MAKER
2 Cup Size
59c
4 cup size, 89c
6 cup size, 1.00★
8 cup size, 1.59★
Charming Dutch Girl coffee maker, high fired china base and cover, with aluminum inset. Cover fits base and inset.
Housewares Basement

ALUMINUM DRIP-O-LATOR
4 Cup Size
59c ★
6 cup size, 69c★
8 cup size, 79c
Challenge aluminum drip-o-lator; simple four-part construction graduated for easy measuring.
Housewares Basement

MODERN! ALUMINUM PERCOLATOR
4-Cup Size
69c ★
6 cup size, 79c
9 cup size, 89c★
New modern design, with round glass knob. Merit aluminum. No-burn handle. Tight fitting cover.
Housewares Basement

DOUBLE COATED Enamel Percolator
5 Cup Size
85c ★
8 cup size, 98c★
10 cup size .. 1.10★
12 cup size .. 1.29★
Heavy double-coated enameled ware, in ivory and green or white with black finish.
Housewares Basement

"4 STAR FEATURE"
Glass Vacuum
COFFEE MAKER
2.00 ★
Wide mouth permits inserting hand for easy cleaning, yet takes small filter. Base and top graduated in cups. Bakelite handles.
Housewares—Basement

GLASS VACUUM COFFEE MAKER
6 Cup Size Reg. $1.29
88c ★
Make coffee easier and faster! Heat resisting glass, with bakelite handles and stainless steel band.
Housewares Basement

"MERIT" ENAMEL COFFEE POT
10 Cup Size
89c ★
12 cup size, 98c
Double coated seamless enameled ware snug fitting cover. Standard 10 cup size.
Housewares Basement

Steel Base! ENAMEL COFFEE BOILER
30 Cup Size
89c
10 qt. or 53 cup size 1.09
For group parties, clubs, lodges, camps, etc. Heavy gray enameled ware over steel base. Tight fitting cover.
Housewares Basement

SEARS "BESTMADE" Aluminum Percolator
2 Cup Size
89c ★
4 cup size, 1.15★
6 cup size 1.49★
9 cup size, 1.65★
12 cup size 1.39★
Hard, thick gauge, mirror polished-finish aluminum, with quick heating bell bottom. Non-burn handle.
Housewares Basement

DECORATED CHINA DRIP MAKER
6 Cup Size
1.00★
8 cup size, 1.59★
Heavy china base. Cover fits aluminum inset or base. Choice of "Flight" or "Swedish Modern" designs.
Housewares Basement

"MERIT" ALUMINUM DRIP-O-LATOR
6 Cup Size
1.09★
9 cup size, 1.25
Simple, attractive design, with self measuring water compartment. No burn handle.
Housewares Basement

GLASS TEAPOT AND PERCOLATOR
6 Cup Size
1.29★
Two utensils in one! Glasbake flame-proof glass, with aluminum percolator inset, and tea ball. Bakelite handle.
Housewares Basement

"Bestmade" Aluminum DRIP-O-LATOR
6 Cup Size
1.49★
9 cup size, 1.79★
Heavy gauge aluminum, with cool bakelite handles. Strongly riveted. Makes delicious coffee.
Housewares Basement

"MODERN MODE" GLASS PERCOLATOR
6 Cup Size
1.59★
8 cup size, 1.79★
10 cup size 1.98
Guaranteed heatproof! Stainless steel bands, bakelite handles. Watch your coffee as it "perks!"
Housewares Basement

Urn Style! ALUMINUM PERCOLATOR
9 Cup Size
2.98 ★
Artistic urn design; mirror-finish aluminum. Quick heating bottom. Coffee perks in a minute. Cool bakelite handle.
Housewares Basement

FILTER CLOTHS
Package of 8
9c ★
Strain's coffee clear in glass coffee makers.

FILTER PAPERS
Package of 100
10c ★
Fit any size percolator or drip coffee maker.

"Challenge" Aluminum Electric Percolator
5 Cup Size 98c
7 cup size.......... 1.19★ ★
Polished, non-tarnishing aluminum. Cool black handle. Long-life heating element. Any 110-120 voltage. Less cord.
Electrical Goods-Basement

GLASS ELECTRIC COFFEE MAKER
7 Cup Size 2.29
Heat-proof glass bowls. Clog-proof filter. Chromium-plated stove. Black enameled base. 110-120 voltage. Cord and plug included.
Electrical Goods-Basement

Heatmaster Electric PERCOLATOR
9 Cup Size .... 2.29 ★
Brews 9 cups quickly at the table! Modern classic design. Non-tarnishing aluminum finish. Cord and plug included. Any 110-120 voltage.
Electrical Goods-Basement

Modern Aluminum PERCOLATOR
9 Cup Size .... 3.49 ★
Modern design, reduces coffee brewing time by 40%! Non-tarnishing aluminum. Any 110 to 120 voltage.
Electrical Goods-Basement

"SILEX" COFFEE MAKER
8 Cup Size .... 4.95 ★
Bottom section may be used for making tea. 550-watt chrome-plated quick cooling stove with detachable cord. Black molded cover, tea stopper-strainer and table mat. Any 110-120 voltage. Cord and plug included.
Electrical Goods-Basement

4-Pc. ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR SET
9 Cup Size 4.95
Set includes percolator, sugar, creamer and 19x8¼ inch walnut veneered tray. Any 110-120 voltage. Cord and plug included.
Electrical Goods-Basement

"HEATMASTER" PERCOLATOR
3 to 8 Cup Size 5.95
Chromium-plated inside and out over solid brass. Patented eight-in-one fuse. Cold water type pump, percolates quickly. Any 110-120 voltage. Cord and plug included.
Electrical Goods-Basement

"HEATMASTER" 4-Pc. URN SET
9 Cup Size 9.95
Consisting of urn, sugar and creamer and tray size, 16½x11¼ inches. Chromium plated inside and out. Cold water valve type pump. Patented 8 in one fuse. Any 110-120 voltage. Cord and plug included.
Electrical Goods-Basement

Make Your Glass Coffee Maker All Glass With the New
CORY GLASS FILTER ROD
Easier to use than filters with hooks, springs and chains. No filter cloths or paper to bother with.
Electrical Goods-Basement
50c ★

AMPLE FREE PARKING
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
MAIN STORE, 911 BLADENSBURG ROAD, AT 15TH and H Sts. N. E. PHONE ATlantic 4600
ITEMS STARRED (★) ON SALE AT ALL 4 SEARS STORES
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BETHESDA 6847 WISCONSIN Ave. PHONE Wisconsin 4044
SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

FCC Barrier To Television Is Assailed

Canceling Permission Is Seizure of Power, Lundeen Declares

By the Associated Press

Senator Lundeen (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, accused the Federal communications commissioners last night of a "bureaucratic seizure of power" in rescinding an order to allow limited commercial television broadcasting after next September 1.

In an address on a radio hookup, Lundeen said that the commission on February 29, after extensive hearings, issued the order permitting the broadcasts, but on March 22 "without a hearing of any sort, suddenly rescinded its order and stopped television development in its tracks."

As a result, he said, "a new industry is being throttled by a Government bureau exercising power never granted by Congress." Lundeen has introduced a resolution asking for an investigation by a Senate committee.

The Minnesota Senator recalled that Chairman James L. Fly of the commission had explained that "if is important that the general public know that when they buy television sets they are definitely partaking in a program of experimentation," The Senator added.

"All I can say to that is that if the chairman had issued a statement along similar lines instead of having the commission revoke its order of February 29, there would have been no such apprehension as has now been created."

Long Entered In Sixth District

Through an error, the name of Frank R. Long, of Kensington, Md., was omitted from the list of candidates who have filed for the Republican nomination for Representative from the Sixth Maryland District furnished by the Associated Press and printed in yesterday's editions of The Post.

Mr. Long pointed out yesterday that he was the first candidate to post his money and file for the nomination.

Transfers

NAVY

COMMANDERS

Horace D. Clarke, det. Cdr. Dest. Div. 83 about May 11; to Cdr., Dest. Div 16.

Edward J. Moran, det. Navy Yd., Puget Snd., Wash., in May; to exec. off., U. S. S. Boise.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Charles S. Beightler, det. U. S. S. Whitney about May 1; to off. of Inspr. of Ord. in Chge., Naval Mine Depot, New London, Conn.

Eugene C. Burchett, det. U. S. S. Texas about March 23; to Off. in Chge., Navy Rctg. Sta., Buffalo, N. Y.

Clarence V. Conlan, to exec. off., Rec. Ship, San Francisco, Calif.

William A. Fly, det. U. S. S. Wyoming about May 25; to Navy Yd., New York, N. Y.

Oliver W. Gaines, det. U. S. S. Kanawha in May; to CO, U. S. S. Cahokia.

John W. Harris, det. Bu. Aero., Navy Dept., in May; to CO, Patrol Sqd. 11.

Wilson D. Leggett, jr., det. Bu. Engr., Navy Dept., about June 1; to Navy Yd., Mare Is., Calif.

Adolph H. Oswald, det. Nav. Oper., Navy Dept., about May 24; to U. S. S. Tuscaloosa.

LIEUTENANTS

Max H. Bailey, det. Bu. Nav., Navy Dept., in May; to U. S. S. Brooklyn.

Frederick J. Becton, det. Nav. Academy about May 1; to cfo U. S. S. Gleaves and on bd. when comm.

Frederic A. Berry, jr., det. staff, Cdr., Patrol Wing 5, about May 5; to Nav. Academy.

Chester L. Clement, det. Bu. Ord., Navy Dept., in May; to U. S. S. Detroit.

Claude W. Haman, det. Patrol Sqd. 24 about May 31; to CO, Obs. Sqd. Two.

Hamilton W. Howe, jr., det. Nav. Academy about May 1; to cfo U. S. S. Buck and on bd. as exec. off. when comm.

Aubrey B. Leggett, det. U. S. S. Savannah about March 29; to Interior Control Bd., Navy Dept.

William V. McKaig, det. Navy Yd., Pearl Harbor, T. H., about May 11; to U. S. S. Downes.

John R. Pierce, det. U. S. S. Nautilus in May; to exec. off., U. S. S. Narwhal.

Samuel M. Randall, det. Bomb. Sqd. 6 (U. S. S. Enterprise) about May 1; to Nav. Air Sta., Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Carroll H. Taecker, det. U. S. S. Quincy March 30; to Off. in Chge., Navy Rctg. Sta., Boston, Mass.

Bruce A. Van Voorhis, det. Cruiser Sctg. Sqd. 9 (U. S. S. Honolulu) about May 20; to Nav. Air Sta., Anacostia, D. C.

LIEUTENANTS (Junior Grade)

George T. Baker, det. U. S. S. New York in May; to Asiatic Fleet.

Wilson M. Coleman, det. Fighting Sqd. 6 (U. S. S. Enterprise) about May 20; to cruiser Sctg. Sqd. 8.

Raymond E. Doll, det. Cruiser Sctg. Sqd. 5 (U. S. S. Portland) about May 20; to Sctg. Sqd. 5 (U. S. S. Yorktown).

Ormond G. Sexton, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., about April 17, to Sctg. Sqd. 71.

Leslie M. Slack, det. U. S. S. Vincennes about May 26; to instn. Nav. Academy.

Millard J. Smith, det. U. S. S. Tennessee about May 27; to U. S. S. Gamble.

James M. Wright, det. Sctg. Sqd. 41 (U. S. S. Ranger) about June 4; to instn. Nav. Academy.

COLONEL

Ralph Talbot, jr., F. A., Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Turner M. Chambliss, Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Fort Hayes, Ohio.

Stanley E. Reinhart, F. A., West Point, N. Y., to Hawaiian Dept.

Roscoe B. Woodruff, Inf., Washington, D. C., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Marvin C. Heyser, F. A., Detroit, Mich., to New York, N. W.

Roger Williams, jr., Inf., Panama Canal Dept., to Washington, D. C.

MAJORS

Webster H. Warren, C. A. C., Washington, D. C., to Hawaiian Dept.

Milton B. Goodyear, Inf., Panama Canal Dept., to Fort Snelling, Minn.

Pierce H. Camp, Inf., Fort Niagara, N. Y., to Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Timothy Sapia-Bosch, Inf., Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Samuel L. Metcalfe, Inf., Philippine Dept., to Fayetteville, Ark.

CAPTAINS

Harold H. Hunt, C. A. C., Fort Rosecrans, Calif., to Hawaiian Dept.

Donald C. Tredennick, C. A. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Champaign, Ill.

George R. Barnes, Inf., Langley Field, Va., to MacDill Field, Fla.

Daniel W. Quinn 3d, Inf., Chilkoot Barracks, Alaska, to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.

Edwin A. Cummings, Inf., Hawaiian Dept., to Fort McPherson, Ga.

Wynot R. Irish, Inf., Panama Canal Dept., to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

Alexander J. MacKenzie, Inf., Panama Canal, to Fort Jay, N. Y.

Kenneth Pierce, Inf., Panama Canal Dept., to Fort Douglas, Utah.

Thomas R. Aaron, Inf., Puerto Rican Dept., to Fort Niagara, N. Y.

Sam Pursell, Inf., Fort Sill, Okla., to Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Ronald J. Pierce, Inf., Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to Hawaiian Dept.

Ralph P. Eaton, Inf., Fort Crook, Nebr., to Atlanta, Ga. (previous order revoked).

Chester A. Rowland, C. of E., Philippine Dept., to Ames, Iowa (previous order revoked).

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Seymour I. Gilman, C. A. C., Fort Winfield Scott, Calif., to San Francisco, Calif.

Ira W. Cory, C. A. C., Fort Totten, N. Y., to Hawaiian Dept.

Dana S. Alexander, C. A. C., Hawaiian Dept., to Fort Rosecrans, Calif.

Howard W. Hunter, C. A. C., Hawaiian Dept., to Fort Monroe, Va.

Maynard N. Levenick, Inf., Hawaiian Dept., to Fort Niagara, N. Y.

Robert J. Watson, Inf., Hawaiian Dept., to Fort Brady, Mich.

Claude M. Howard, Inf., Panama Canal Dept., to Fort Sill, Okla.

Thomas T. Kilday, Inf., Panama Canal Dept., to Fort Lewis, Wash.

John R. Kimmell, jr., Inf., Panama Canal Dept., to Fort Sill, Okla.

Louis W. Truman, Inf., Panama Canal Dept., to Fort George G. Meade, Mo.

Harold C. Brookhart, Inf., Puerto Rican Dept., to Fort Snelling, Minn.

Thomas H. Hayes, Inf., Puerto Rican Dept., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Walter A. Jensen, Inf., Fort Crook, Nebr., to Hawaiian Dept.

Frederick R. Weber, Inf., Fort Sill, Okla., to Hawaiian Dept.

George L. [illegible], Puerto Rican Dept., to Fort Monroe, Va.

I Love a Band

Martial Music Urged Vs. Un-Americanism

Representative William T. Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, yesterday announced plans to pit martial music against the forces of un-Americanism.

The Indiana legislator proposed the flanking attack on subversive elements after listening to the drums and brasses of Army Day marchers past his window in the new House Office building.

"I think some good patriotic music would give the Communists, Nazis and all the rest of them more competition than they can stand," Schulte said.

He proposed that the Army, Navy and Marine Corps bands be sent on cross-country tours this summer.

Schulte said he is prepared to introduce legislation authorizing the bands to take the road.

Father Parsons To Join Faculty At Catholic U.

Dean of Georgetown Graduate School Well Known Scholar

The Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., dean of the graduate school of Georgetown University, will join the faculty of Catholic University next fall, it was announced last night.

The Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of Catholic University, said the board of trustees confirmed the appointment Thursday. Father Parsons is to become professor in the school of social service.

It is unusual for a Jesuit to be on the faculty of a non-Jesuit institution although at the present time there are six or seven Jesuit scholastics who are taking courses at Catholic University in sacred theology and the sciences. They reside, however, at Georgetown.

The fact that Father Persons is to become affiliated with Catholic University led also to reports that the Society of Jesus is preparing to establish a house of studies at that institution. There is no precedent for this in the United States, although similar houses of study under the Jesuit order are affiliated with Oxford and several other European universities.

Bishop Corrigan denied the reports, but it was admitted that some thought had been given to the matter at one time.

Father Persons, who is professor of political science as well as dean of the Georgetown graduate school, formerly served 11 years as editor in chief of America, Jesuit publication. A native of Philadelphia, he came to Georgetown in 1936. Recognized as one of the leading Jesuit scholars and authorities on church matters, Father Persons received his degree of doctor of sacred theology from the Gregorian University in Rome.

Funeral Rites For Mrs. Roach To Be Tuesday

Requiem mass for Mrs. Florence Hayes Roach, 86, mother of the Rev. Father Edward H. Roach, pastor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, of Thurmont, Md., will be said at 10 a. m. Tuesday at St. Anthony's Church, Brookland, D. C. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Roach died Friday at her home in Thurmont. Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., she moved here in her youth. She was the daughter of Henry Gillespie Hayes, Washington correspondent for the New York Sun, who died 35 years ago.

Mrs. Roach was educated at Georgetown Visitation Convent of which she was the oldest living alumna. She moved to Mount Carmel to make her home with Father Roach two years ago.

Surviving besides Father Roach is another son, Frank D. Roach, of Washington; two daughters, Miss Florence E. Roach, of Thurmont, and Mrs. Angela R. Carman, of Washington, and nine grandchildren.

Garrett Park CCC Wins Banner

Camp 356 of the CCC at Garrett Park, Md., will celebrate its winning of the banner for the month of March as the best camp in Central District, Area A, with an "open house" today. The banner was won from Camp NA-1 at Twenty-eighth and M streets northeast.

The award is based on cleanliness, and progress of the improvements.

Visitors today will have an apportunity to observe activities between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. Special busses will take them to project work in Rock Creek Park Extended, where roads and three bridges are being constructed.

Scout Breaks His Leg On Burnt Hills Outing

A romp down a 15-foot hill ended sadly at the Burnt Hills, Md., Boy Scout reservation last night for Jack Hess, 13, of Hollywood, Md. The youth, racing downhill, fell and his right leg was broken.

DIED

BRYANT, JOHN. On Friday, April 5, 1940, at George Washington Hospital, JOHN BRYANT, husband of the late Annie Elizabeth Bryant, of 635 G st. sw., aged 75 years. Remains resting in the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. se. Requiem mass at St. Dominic Church on Tuesday, April 9, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CRIST, GUSTAV A. On Thursday, April 4, 1940, at his residence, 448 Park rd. nw., GUSTAV A. CRIST, beloved husband of Louise H. Crist and father of Miss May Crist, Mrs. Myra Johnson and grandfather of Rose Marie Crist. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, April 7, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

DAVIS, THEODORE R. On Saturday, April 6, 1940, THEODORE R. DAVIS, beloved brother of Mrs. H. Riner Clark and Mrs. Edna Guthrie. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, April 9, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

DAWSON, MARY LORRAINE. On Friday, April 5, 1940, at Providence Hospital, MARY LORRAINE DAWSON, the beloved daughter of Evelyn V. and the late Clifton R. Dawson. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 8, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

Dr. J. M. Manly, Educator, Dies in Tucson

Power Commissioner's Brother Was 75; Rites in Greenville, S. C.

Funeral services for Dr. John Matthews Manly, 74, well-known educator and brother of Basil Manly, member of the Federal Power Commission, will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Greenville, S. C.

Dr. Manly died Tuesday in Tucson, Ariz., after a brief illness. The son of the late Dr. Charles Manly, former president of Furman University, he was head of the University of Chicago English department for 35 years.

Authority on Chaucer

He retired as professor emeritus in 1933, to devote himself to the completion of a critical text of Canterbury Tales begun in 1926. He was an international authority on Chaucer.

During the World War, Dr. Manly served as captain in the Intelligence Division of the Army, in which he was chief of the code and cipher section.

A native of Sumpter County, Ala., he was graduated from Furman University in 1883, winning A. M. and Ph. D. degrees at Harvard University in 1899 and 1890, respectively. He later was awarded honorary degrees from Furman, Yale, Brown, Wisconsin and North Carolina universities.

Headed Language Group

He was past president of the Modern Language Association of America and a member of the following societies: American Philological Society, American Dialect Society, Folklore Society, Linguistic Society of America, Shakespeare Association of America, British Shakespeare Association, Malone Society, Bibliographical Society of London, Bibliographical Society of Oxford, Modern Humanities Research Association (president, 1924), corresponding member, Gesellschaft der Wissenschaften zu Gottingen; fellow and first vice president, Medieval Academy (president, 1929), and fellow, Royal Society of Literature, London.

Besides his brother, Basil, Dr. Manly leaves four sisters, Mrs. Helen M. Patrick and Mrs. Belle M. Watson, with whom he lived in Tucson; Mrs. James I. Kendrick, of Shreveport, La., and Mrs. Linda Dold, of Buena Vista, Va.

Commissioner and Mrs. Manly, who reside at 5059 Sedgewick street northwest, will leave today for the services in Greenville.

Alexandria Unit Rated by Guard

The Alexandria Light Infantry has been given a satisfactory rating by United States Army officials as a result of the annual Federal inspection conducted at the weekly drill last Monday night, Capt. W. Cameron Roberts said yesterday.

A communication from State National Guard headquarters at Richmond announced results of the inspection had established both records and personnel of the company "in good order," he said.

DIED

DELIHANT, ELIZA KEY. On Friday, April 5, 1940, at her home, 3033 P st. nw., ELIZA KEY DELIHANT, beloved wife of the late Thomas Delihant. Remains resting at the funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services on Monday, April 8, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

EASTWOOD, GRACE I. On Saturday, April 6, 1940, GRACE I. EASTWOOD, the beloved wife of Herbert R. Eastwood and mother of Herbert E. Eastwood. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Tuesday, April 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ELLIOTT ROSE VIRGINIA. On Thursday, April 4, 1940, at her residence, 219 3d st. se., ROSE VIRGINIA ELLIOTT, beloved wife of the late Alexander Elliott, mother of James T. Elliott and Bernard M Elliott, grandmother of Elliott Barry and sister of Nan Monaghan. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Monday, April 8, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Joseph's Cemetery, Martinsburg, W. Va. (Martinsburg papers, please copy.)

EVANS, JAMES HENRY. On Friday, April 5, 1940, at his residence, 1039 31st st. nw., JAMES HENRY EVANS, beloved husband of the late Genevieve Evans and brother of Richard and William Evans. Funeral from the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Monday, April 8, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FINNEGAN, JOHN T. Suddenly, on Thursday, April 4, 1940, JOHN T. FINNEGAN, beloved husband of Mary Ellen Finnegan (nee Dunn), father of Mrs. Earl J. Hoyt, Dr. John P. Finnegan and brother of Miss Annie Finnegan. Funeral from his late residence, 1342 East Capitol st., on Monday, April 8, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FINNEGAN, JOHN T. There will be a special meeting of Washington Printing Pressmen Union, No. 1, at the Typographical Temple, 423 G st. nw., on Monday, April 8, 1940, at 8:30 a. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, JOHN T. FINNEGAN.
LOUIS A. LOPEZ, President.
HARRY C. WEBB, Secretary.

GALVIN, KATHERINE GREEN. On Thursday, April 4, 1940, at her residence, 1629 Columbia rd. nw., KATHERINE GREEN GALVIN, beloved mother of M. Lillian and Florence J. Galvin. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 8, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where solemn requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

Economy Act's Victims Called To Meet Tonight

Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, of 515 East Clifton Terrace, president of the League of the American Civil Service, yesterday called a meeting of all "involuntarily retired" Government employes for Mezzanine B, Hotel Washington, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Her invitation, she explained, extended to all those who were separated from the service under the Economy Act. Mrs. Worrell said she expects an attendance of between 400 and 500 persons, for whom she has a special message, whose nature she did not describe.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Eliza K. Delihant, 87, 3033 P st. nw.
Richard Lee, 83, Gallinger Hospl.
Susanna Kuehn, 78, Providence Hospl.
Rebecca Rothschild, 75, 3817 Kansas ave. nw.
Phinley Russell, 75, 220 H st. ne.
Louis Stevenson, 75, 2610 Woodley pl.
Rose V. Elliott, 73, 219 3d st. se.
Nellie Wignell, 71, Sibley Hospl.
Arthur M. Poynton, 69, 4019 5th st. nw.
Thmoas S. Williams, 68, 3414 Garfield st.
Everette M. Allen, 67, Gallinger Hospl.
John T. Finnegan, 63, 840 Varnum st. nw.
Mary E. Cox, 61, 634 Alabama ave. se.
John G. Pitney, 57, 1705 Lanier pl. nw.
Ernest L. Taylor, 54, George Washington Hospl.
Walter R. Mann, 49, Walter Reed General Hospl.
Juanita M. Lane, 24, Emergency Hospl.
Lorrain Dawson, 11, Providnece Hospl.
Carrie Tate, 80, 1423 S st. nw
Virginia Butler, 77, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Mary T. Thornton, 67, 1239 Irving st. nw.
Baily Braxton, 60, Home for Aged.
Nettie Marshall, 30, Freedmen's Hospl.
Frances Broadus, 29, Freedmen's Hospl.

Births

George and Katherine Catloht, girl.
Warren and Margaret Nussbaum, girl.
Raymond and Myla Gibson, girl.
Harold and Dorothy Gustafson, girl.
George and Eula Flynn, girl.
Dominick and Angela Falcone, boy.
Robert and Ruth Bieber, boy.
Howard and Dorothy Patteson, boy.
Oie and Carolyn Clausen, boy.
D. Arwood and Mary Shaw, boy.
Charles and Catherine Arnold, girl.
Raymond and Dorothy Bond, boy.
Joseph and Lorraine Schmidt, boy.
Edwin and Mabel Hartley, boy.
Eugene and Josephine Collins, boy.
Ernest and Edith Guffey, girl.
Lawrence and Dorothy Goodwin, boy.
Isidoro and Mary Krissilas, girl.
John and Helen Zornek, girl.
Carson and Minetta McCrea, girl.
Columbus and Julia Rotelli, boy.
Lemar and Marjorie Tyree, boy.
Samuel and Sophia Koslow, boy.
Anthony and Ann DeFelice, boy.
Cecil and James Brace, boy.
Herman and Myrtle Walton, boy.
Harry and Mable Yokum, boy.
Earl and Gladys Pine, boy.
Charles and Margaret Agentine, boy.
Robert and Mildred Burton, boy.
Harry and Helen Schultz, boy.
John and Blanche Gladden, girl.
Joseph and Daisey Cheney, girl.

Marriage Licenses, Rockville

John Raymond Molesworth, 22, Mount Airy, Md., and Eleanor Rebecca Watkins, 20, Damascus, Md.

Horace L. Weeder, 21, Silver Spring, Md., and Audrey La Verne McCort, 22, Baden, Pa.

George W. Graham, 36, and Joanne E. Gibson, 25, both of Washington.

David G. Burnell, 23, and Elizabeth J. Jucheim, 22, both of Washington.

Vernon A. Stewart, 21, Wheaton, Md., and Dorothy L. Daphney, 17, Chevy Chase, Md.

Albert D. Meeks, 22, Glen Echo, Md., and Annie J. Jackson, 18, Glenmont, Md.

DIED

GRAY, CLARION CLIDE. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 6, 1940, CLARION CLIDE GRAY, of 18 Spencer st., Hyattsville, Md., husband of Elizabeth E. Gray and father of Mildred, Ann and William Gray. Funeral services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, April 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HARIG, THE REV. GEORGE L., S. S. On Saturday, April 6, 1940, at St. Agnes' Hospital, Baltimore, Md., after a short illness, the Rev. GEORGE L. HARIG, S. S., aged 72 years. Funeral from St. Mary's Seminary, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md., on Tuesday, April 9, at 10:30 a. m. Interment cemetery at St. Charles College, Catonsville, Md.

KUEHN, SUSANNA. On Friday, April 5, 1940, at Providence Hospital, SUSANNA KUEHN, aged 78, mother of Walter A. and John B. Kuehn, of Accokeek, Md.; Paul Kuehn, of St. Maries, Idaho; Mrs. O. M. Peterson, of St. Paul, Minn., and three grandchildren. Remains at her late home near Accokeek. Funeral at St. Mary's Church, Piscataway, Md., Monday, April 8, at 9 a. m. Interment Minneapolis, Minn.

LACKEY, IDA R. On Thursday, April 4, 1940, IDA R. LACKEY, aged 83 years, devoted aunt of the Misses Ida V. and Mamie S. Adams. Remains resting in the temporary funeral parlors of P. A. Taltavull, 444 6th st. sw. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church, on Monday, April 8, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

LEWALLEN, MAGGIE. On Saturday, April 6, 1940, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Cora Vaneman, 5436 Nebraska ave. nw., MAGGIE LEWALLEN, beloved mother of Harry G. Lewallen, of Woodbury, N. J., and Mrs. Cora Vaneman. Services at Chambers', 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, April 7, at 7 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Colestown, N. J.

LONAS, CHARLES WILLARD. Suddenly, on Friday, April 5, 1940, at Kensington, Md., CHARLES WILLARD LONAS, beloved husband of Lillian M. Lonas. Remains resting at the funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Notice of funeral later.

McATEE, ELLA FLORENCE. On Saturday, April 6, 1940, at her residence, 308 East Capitol st., ELLA FLORENCE McATEE, beloved wife of William Joseph McAtee. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Monday, April 8, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to Fort Lincoln Chapel, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MILLER, MARGARET M. On Saturday, April 6, 1940, MARGARET M. MILLER (nee Clark), beloved wife of John P. Miller, devoted mother of Mary E., Norman J., Harry A., Robert F. and Catherine L. Miller and Margaret C. Hartnett and sister of Elizabeth O'Connell. Funeral from her late residence, 55 Q st. ne., on Tuesday, April 9, 1940, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

OSTRANDER, SARAH CATHARINE. On Saturday, April 6, 1940, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Catharine O. Miller, 3134 Dumbarton ave. nw., SARAH CATHARINE OSTRANDER, beloved wife of the late John Edward Ostrander, of Salinas, Calif. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Services and interment at Washington, Va., on Monday, April 8, at 3:30 p. m.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.... 5:44	High tide.		7:46	8:00
Sun sets...... 6:37	Low tide..		2:16	2:49

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, April 6, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy Sunday, followed by showers Sunday night and Monday; slightly warmer Monday; gentle northeast winds.

For Maryland—Cloudy, slightly warmer Sunday, followed by showers Sunday night and Monday.

For Virginia—Cloudy, slightly warmer, followed by showers in extreme southwest portion Sunday afternoon; showers Sunday night and Monday.

Conditions

Pressure continues low but rising over Maine, Eastport, 1005.4 millibars (29.69 inches). The disturbance that was over the lower Rio Brande Valley Friday night is advancing northeastward being central over southwestern Arkansas, Texarkana, Tex., 1006.4 millibars (29.72 inches). Pressure is relatively low over the Plains States, Pierre, S. Dak., 1014.2 millibars (29.95 inches), and over the southern Rocky Mountain region, Santa Fe, N. Mex., 1006.1 millibars (29.71 inches). A high-pressure area is moving slowly eastward and extends from the upper Lake region, Marquette, Mich., 1023.4 millibars (30.22 inches) southeastward to North Carolina, Wilmington, 1025.4 millibars (30.28 inches). Pressure is relatively high and rising over Montana, Havre, 1021.3 millibars (30.16 inches). During the last 24 hours showers have occurred in the west Gulf States, the Missouri and middle Mississippi Valleys, along the north Pacific Coast, the southern Plains States, and in portions of the Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions. Temperatures have risen in the lower Lake region, New York, and the Appalachian region, while they have fallen in the southern Plains States and the middle Rocky Mountain region.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 43; 2 a. m., 40; 4 a. m., 38; 6 a. m., 36; 8 a. m., 40; 10 a. m., 45; 12 noon, 51; 2 p. m., 55; 4 p. m., 59 6 p. m., 60; 8 p. m., 55; 10 p. m., 52. Highest, 60. Lowest, 36.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 40; 1:30 p. m., 23; 7:30 p. m., 20. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 12.8. Percent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 264 degrees.

Excess of temperature since April 1, 1940, 11 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of preciptation since January 1, 1940, 2.78 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1940, .42 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Fri.	Lowest Sat. night.	7:30 Sat. p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	60	31	58	....
Asheville, N. C.	64	34	55	....
Atlanta, Ga.	64	46	60	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	58	33	54	....
Baltimore, Md.	62	35	55	....
Birmingham, Ala.	67	45	64	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	53	33	48	....
Boston, Mass.	53	33	45	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	45	26	36	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	38	29	34	0.24
Chicago, Ill.	48	32	43	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	62	30	54	....
Cleveland, Ohio	53	26	47	....
Dallas, Tex.	80	45	50	3.28
Davenport, Iowa	56	34	53	....
Denver, Colo.	40	38	36	0.43
Des Moines, Iowa	56	33	52	....
Detroit, Mich.	57	30	51	....
Duluth, Minn. D.	53	29	48	....
El Paso, Tex.	70	34	69	....
Galveston, Tex.	75	68	62	1.00
Helena, Mont.	51	38	49	....
Huron, S. Dak.	56	33	53	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	61	28	54	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	63	58	60	0.01
Kansas City, Mo.	50	36	45	0.03
Little Rock, Ark.	53	47	49	1.45
Los Angeles, Calif.	69	51	63	....
Louisville, Ky.	62	32	56	....
Marquette, Mich.	48	35	38	....
Memphis, Tenn.	57	49	57	0.12
Miami, Fla.	84	72	77	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul.	59	30	52	....
Mobile, Ala.	72	59	67	0.01
New Orleans, La.	73	67	72	0.03
New York, N. Y.	57	44	52	....
North Platte, Nebr.	49	31	37	0.01
Omaha, Nebr.	58	34	53	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	59	36	55	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	85	49	82	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	55	25	50	....
Portland, Me.	48	32	38	....
Portland, Oreg.	63	43	59	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	56	34	53	0.10
St. Louis, Mo.	56	31	54	....
Salt Lake City, Utah.	54	37	54	0.01
San Antonio, Tex.	67	52	60	1.83
San Diego, Calif.	66	53	64	....
San Francisco, Calif.	63	52	57	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	54	30	49	0.06
Savannah, Ga.	62	49	55	....
Seattle, Wash.	65	39	63	....
Springfield, Ill.	59	28	54	....
Tampa, Fla.	83	67	76	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	75	52	73	0.17

DIED

POLLOCK, LESTER J. On Saturday, April 6, 1940, at Doctors Hospital, LESTER J. POLLOCK, husband of Leah S. Pollock. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, April 9, at 11 a. m. Interment Baltimore Hebrew Congregation Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. (Baltimore, Md., and Scranton, Pa., papers please copy.)

POSTAL, MINNIE. On Friday, April 5, 1940, MINNIE POSTAL, daughter of Bessie Silverman, beloved wife of Martin Postal and devoted mother of Jacquelene I. Postal, aged 40 years. Funeral from Bernard Danzansky & Son's funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, April 7, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Beth Sholom Cemetery.

POYNTON, ARTHUR M. On Friday, April 5, 1940, at his residence, 4019 5th st. nw., ARTHUR M. POYNTON, beloved husband of Hattie K. Poynton and father of Mrs. Roy Martin Boyd, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Charlotte Whispel, of Avenal, Calif., and Edward A. Poynton, of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 8, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

RIDDLE, EDWIN W. On Saturday, April 6, 1940, EDWIN W. RIDDLE, beloved husband of Maria V. Riddle. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, April 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ROACH, FLORENCE HAYES. On Friday, April 5, 1940, at Thurmont, Md., FLORENCE HAYES ROACH, widow of Joseph Edward Roach. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church, Brookland, D. C., on Tuesday, April 9, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ROBISON, JOHN S. On Saturday, April 6, 1940, JOHN S. ROBISON, the beloved husband of Annie E. Robison. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, April 8, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SCHOENBORN, ROBERT CHARLES. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 6, 1940, at his residence, 47 Central ave., Cottage City, Md., ROBERT CHARLES SCHOENBORN, beloved husband of Mary Schoenborn. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

SCOTT, FRANCIS JASPER. On Friday, April 5, 1940, at his residence, 1333 K st. nw., FRANCIS JASPER SCOTT, the beloved husband of Katie I. Scott. Remains resting at H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se. Funeral services at H. M. Padgett's funeral home on Monday, April 8, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. The Rev. William S. Abernethy, of Calvert Baptist Church, will officiate.

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Chambers ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

DIED

STEERMAN, LOUIS. On Thursday, April 4, 1940, at his residence, 2610 Woodley pl. nw., LOUIS STEERMAN, 75 years of age, beloved father of Mrs. Alfan Fisher and Mrs. Nathan Libott, also survived by three grandchildren, Robert Libott, Richard Lapin and Barbara Lapin. Funeral from the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, April 7, at 1 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

SUDDUETH, BENJAMIN F. On Friday, April 5, 1940, at his home, near Rockville, Md., BENJAMIN F. SUDDUETH, beloved husband of Sarah H. Suddueth. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

THOMPSON, ALLEN L. On Saturday, April 6, 1940, at his residence, 1434 Fairmont st. nw., ALLEN L. THOMPSON, husband of Catherine L. Thompson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, April 8, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment private.

WIGNALL, NELLIA E. On Thursday, April 4, 1940, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, NELLIA E. WIGNALL, beloved wife of John Wignall and mother of Isaac Q. Lord and John Wignall, jr. Remains resting at her late residence, 2133 First st. nw., until noon Monday. Funeral from Brookland Baptist Church, 16th and Monroe sts. ne., on Monday, April 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery

WILLIAMS, THOMAS S. On Friday, April 5, 1940, at his residence, 3414 Garfield st. nw., THOMAS S. WILLIAMS, beloved husband of Mabel S. Williams and father of Harold Williams, Mrs. Ruth Hansen, of New Orleans, La., and Mrs. Alice Brown, of Falls Church, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 8, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

YOUNG, WILLIAM THOMAS. On Friday, April 5, 1940, WILLIAM THOMAS YOUNG, beloved husband of Mary Halloran Young, father of William Thomas, jr., Mary Ellen and Marguerite Young, and brother of Mrs. Ruth Griffitts and Calvin O. Young. Remains resting at his late residence, 4401 Conduit rd. nw. Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church on Tuesday, April 9, at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw.

YOUNGER, MARTHA ALICE. On Saturday, April 6, 1940, at the residence of her daughter, 5315 29th st. nw., MARTHA ALICE YOUNGER, wife of the late Charles Goodwin Younger and beloved mother of Mrs. Raymond Davis, of Washington, D. C., and Bernice Younger, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Crist, Gustav A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dawson, Mary L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Young, William T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lewallen, Maggie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Robison, John S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gray, Clarion C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thompson, Allen L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pollock, Lester J.	W. W. Chambers Co.

Services Monday For Mrs. Delihant

Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza Key Delihant, 87, widow of Thomas Delihant, will be held in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, at 10 a. m. Monday. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Delihant, who was a native of Montgomery County, leaves two sons, the Rev. Thomas Delihant, S. J., of New York; Gerald Delihant, of Baltimore, and a daughter, Mrs. Cecelia Taylor, of Norfolk.

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Job Insurance Fund Too Big, Randolph Says

$17,000,000 Reserve Is Held 'Unhealthy;' Early Hearing Seen

Early action on amendments to the District unemployment compensation act is essential to end an "unhealthy" accumulation of reserves under the law, Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, said last night.

The chairman of the House District Committee said the judiciary subcommittee probably would hold a final hearing this week on the legislation, subject of a year-old controversy.

$17,000,000 Piled Up

Reserves from wage deductions have now reached a total of $17,000,000, Randolph pointed out. District officials have estimated the fund will reach $20,000,000 by 1941 unless the present session of Congress amends the act.

"I think it is very undesirable to have all this money taken out of normal business channels," Randolph said.

He expressed confidence that the sub-committee handling the amendments could "iron out the differences of viewpoint" this week, adding that he would make every effort to obtain favorable action by the House on the legislation at the present session.

The sub-committee has under consideration two bills amending the present act, introduced by Representatives McGehee (Democrat), of Mississippi, and Eberharter (Democrat), of Pennsylvania.

Both Raise Benefits

Under the present law maximum benefits are $15 a week for 16 weeks. Both the McGehee and Eberharter bills would raise the maximum to $20 for 20 weeks.

The McGehee bill provides a sliding scale pay-roll tax ranging between .5 per cent and 2.7 per cent. The other measure would fix the levy at 2.7 per cent on all wages affected by the law. Present rates are 3 per cent.

Minimum benefits are fixed at $5 a week in the amendments sponsored by McGehee, while the Eberharter bill provides for $7.

Off to France As Chauffeur

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BEATRICE PHILLIPS, 26, of Boston, daughter of the United States Ambassador to Italy, as she sailed from New York yesterday for France, where she will serve as volunteer chauffeur in Miss Anne Morgan's "Friends of France" organization. She prepared for service by working as a garage mechanic

Nazi Invasion Excuse False, Hurban Says

Denies Von Gienanth's Assertion That Czechs Asked for Soviet Aid

The explanation of Hitler's so-called "broken promise" after the Munich Pact, offered by a German Embassy spokesman before a student group at the University of Maryland Wednesday, was described as having "no basis" by Col. Vladimir S. Hurban, Czecho-Slovakian minister, yesterday.

Referring to Baron U. E. von Gienanth's assertion that Germany was compelled to march into Czecho-Slovakia because of the latter's agreement permitting Russian planes to land in her territory, Col. Hurban said:

Never Sought Soviet Aid

"In reality Baron von Gienanth's statement has no basis. Even at the time of Munich when Czecho-Slovakia was able to resist, she did not call for Soviet help against Germany. As a result of the Munich Agreement, Czecho-Slovakia was stripped of her fortifications and was unable to offer military resistance to its powerful neighbor. It is, therefore, unthinkable that Czecho-Slovakia, after Munich, should have contemplated an appeal to Russia for help."

Col. Hurban said Baron von Gienanth's statement was "interesting from two points of view."

"In the first place," the Czech minister said, "the Nazis have maintained to date that the occupation of Czecho-Slovak territory was motivated by the alleged "request" of President Hacha that Herr Hitler assume the protection of the Czech nation. We, of course, knew the background of this so-called request of Hacha, who was forced to sign a previously prepared document and we knew that this request was only a pretext.

Points to Inconsistency

"It was also known that the German troops had crossed the Czecho-Slovak frontier before Hacha had had a chance to reach Berlin. But the present revelation of an official German spokesman of the reasons for the seizure of Czecho-Slovakia implies an official admission by the Nazis that the justification which they had been giving to date was false. Barton von Gienanth thus proves that his Fuehrer deceived the world.

Census Men Rest for Biggest Job Tomorrow: Counting Capital Visitors in a Single Night

Thousands of visitors, in Washington hoping to see the first blush of cherry blossoms along the Tidal Basin and to attend conventions, have a rendezvous tomorrow with the District census as the decennial count enters its second week.

Some 450 census enumerators rested today in preparation for this biggest assignment—to count in a single night all the transients who may be stopping in local hotels, lodging houses, tourist homes and trailer camps.

John Jones and family, visiting here from Peoria, will have to fill out all census questions on individual blanks which will be distributed by the hotel managers, District Area Supervisor Garrett R. Brown said yesterday. Their returns will be collected Tuesday.

The blanks must be filled out by hotel guests, even if they have a legal residence out of town, Brown said. Their completed schedules will be mailed to their home towns for cross-checking.

Transients who are stopping in missions, tourist camps, one-night lodging houses and trailer camps will receive a personal call from an enumerator, he said.

All persons sleeping in these places the night of April 8 and having no other place of residence will be counted as residents of the District of Columbia, according to census rules.

Meanwhile Brown yesterday sifted the grist of a week's census-taking and found these results:

Localities seem to have most trouble remembering answers to questions on their income, employment and value of their homes.

"Considerably more than 100,000 people" have been counted so far in the District, but no part of the census—which covers mines, quarries, farms and housing as well as individuals—is yet complete.

Queries Wives Can't Answer

Brown hopes to be "pretty far advanced" in the enumeration by the end of this week, but would not predict whether another Sunday will see the last District nose counted, the last District bathtub recorded.

Practice is making the District counting force more perfect, according to Brown, and "their production is hitting a higher rate every day."

Questions which District housewives have sometimes been at a loss to answer during the first census week when the man of the house was absent are the following:

How many weeks did you work in 1939?

How much in money, wages or salary did you receive?

Did you receive income of $50 or more from sources other than money wages or salary?

How many hours did you work during the week of March 24-30, 1940?

How many weeks were you unemployed up to March 30, 1940?

From how much of your salary were deductions made for social security during 1939?

In what year was your house originally built?

What is the value of the property?

Is it mortgaged, and if so, for how much?

How much are your mortgage payments, and how are they paid (quarterly, monthly, etc.)?

Do payments include an amount for reduction of the principal?

Plenty of "Incidents"

Census takers had a full day of rest today except for special calls they might want to pay on residents who are not available at any other time. As they rested, they chatted among themselves about these incidents of the past week which have spiced the job of census taking with unexpected drama, humor and near-tragedy:

One enumerator calling on an elderly woman gave a lengthy explanation of his errand. When he finished, she said politely: "I'm sorry, I am not interested. I have one already." She was deaf.

A group of uniformed policemen met one census worker on his rounds and asked him to count them then and there. They could not wait to see what "being censused" 1940 style was like, he concluded.

Another census taker—a woman—has a dogbite to show for her efforts to count District residents. A Spitz, apparently unaware of the high import of the 1940 census, sunk its teeth into the enumerator's hand.

Secretary of Commerce Hopkins last night drew a large "OK" over the record of one week of census taking.

In a formal statement, the Secretary gave the census takers a pat on the back, and thanked the American people for their cooperation. He said that a quarter of the population had been counted.

Cardozo to Head Catholic U.'s Lima Library

Dr. Manoel S. Cardozo has been appointed assistant curator of the Lima Library, of Catholic University, one of the largest Ibero-American libraries in North America, it was announced yesterday by the university. He will assist Mrs. de Oliveira Lima, who has served as curator since the death of her husband, donor of the library, ten years ago.

DR. CARDOZO

Dr. Cardozo was appointed by the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university and Titular Bishop of Bilta. He is an author in the field of Brazilian history and letters, and has made a notable collection of books in this field, chiefly in the Portuguese language, the university reported.

Fort Hunt CCC Boys To Celebrate Today

Open house will be celebrated between 2 and 4:30 p. m., today by CCC Camp No. 6, located at Fort Hunt, off Mount Vernon Memorial highway.

Charles S. Watson, project superintendent at the camp, and Lieut. Raymond B. Carleton, company commander, will direct the open house program which is to commemorate the seventh anniversary of the CCC. Two-hundred boys from the camp will act as guides to the public. Highlighting the program will be a concert by the Army band from Fort Belvoir.

Bible Class Elects

The Young Women's Bible Class of Wesley Grove Methodist Church, Woodfield, has elected these officers: Mrs. Harrison King, president; Mrs. Woodrow Ward, vice president; Mrs. Elgie Hawkins, secretary, and Mrs. Noah King, treasurer.

New Pockets In Pants
New Seat in Pants—50c
N. J. Cleaners and Launders
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25¢

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District Maps Intensive War On Beetle Pests

Washington's Japanese beetles, uncurbed by winter, face an enlarged counterattack this spring, agriculture officials said yesterday.

The shiny pests are still masquerading as worms several inches below ground, where Government scientists are battling them before they shall have come into the open in June.

Secretary Wallace ordered the control areas extended in Maryland, to stem the crest of a beetle wave now a little north of Baltimore. His order brought the entire Eastern Shore of Maryland under the control program, and broadened the defense lines around Washington, already under the control program.

The beetles have been spreading out from New Jersey since 1916, and have ranged north through New England, west to Ohio and south to Virginia.

Spearhead of the counter campaign this year has been the use of several microbes which attack the beetles and their grubs. They are being loosed in beetle infested sections through Maryland and other sections.

Limited by lack of funds, the microbe attack is still described as "experimental." Activities of the department in fighting the Japanese beetles are being shown in an exhibit at the Agriculture patio.

Prohibishionishs Wanna Get Tight On a L'l 3.2 Beer

Oklahoma City, April 6 (U.P.).—A group of teetotalers, women temperance leaders and preachers agreed tonight on a few fast rounds of elbow bending in an effort to prove 3.2 beer is intoxicating and thereby illegal in Oklahoma.

Allen G. Nichols, Wewoka attorney who is leading the prohibition crusade, announced enlistment of the volunteer beer-drinking brigade.

Nichols said they had agreed to drink 3.2 and then attempt to walk a straight line and recite "Peter Piper picked a peck of pickeld peppers" in court at Seminole Wednesday.

Drama Group to Stage Benefit This Week

"George and Margaret," a comedy, will be presented for the benefit of the D. C. Society for the Prevention of Blindness by the d'Artagnan Club Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:30 o'clock at Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest.

The play, a humorous story of English family life, is directed by Gordon Gray. Members of the cast are Libby Taylor, Leroy Gaintner, Frances Green, Cecilia Carney, George Kay, Don Sisler, Nancy Felman and Gray.

JOINT - EASE for Creaky Joints

If you want to know what real joint comfort is, try Joint-Ease.

It's for the pain of sore, swollen, tortured rheumatic-arthritis joints in accessible localities.

With only a few seconds' rubbing, it disappears and gets right down to business! It eases up the pain of sore joints, relieves congestion and reduces swelling. Joint-Ease is one grand remedy for such misery, and always remember that when Joint-Ease starts to work, joint misery starts out—quick! 60c a tube of any live druggist or dealer. Ask for Joint-Ease and take nothing else!

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USHA Winning Fight on Slums, Survey Finds

Rentals for 15,878 homes in 41 United States Housing Authority projects average $13.93 per month, or about $1.50 per month less than the average rent the same tenants were paying for slum housing, according to a USHA report released yesterday.

"The rentals established for these first 41 projects prove conclusively that the USHA program is achieving the primary purpose of taking low-income families out of slums and giving them new fit homes at rentals within their slender means," said Nathan Straus, USHA administrator in releasing the survey.

He pointed out that the low rentals were achieved while the cost to the Federal Government was being reduced to about $6 monthly per family, or about one-half of the maximum subsidy rate allowed by the housing act. Development of economical methods of operations, he said, was responsible for the "drastic reduction" in the cost.

The monthly USHA rents for 41 projects, located in 26 communities of 12 States, range from $6.59 in the South to $16.65 in Yonkers, N. Y. Together with extras—water, heat, electricity and gas—the rents average $19.51, from a low of $9.02 to a high of $24.78.

Family income of tenants was found to average $824 a year, Southern families getting the low of approximately $450, those in New York a high of $1,110. In only three projects is the average annual family income $1,000 or more.

Chain-Store Issue To Be Discussed On Radio Tonight

Representative Wright Patman (Democrat), Texas, and Representative Emanuel Celler (Democrat), New York, will discuss "The Chain Store Bill" in two leading speeches at the American Forum of the Air, in the new Interior Building studio, Eighteenth and C streets northwest, at 8 o'clock tonight.

Their discussion will be followed by a panel in which the following will participate: George J. Schulte, editor and publisher of the Interstate Merchant; Theodore Christianson, former Republican Governor of Minnesota; Representative James P. McGranery (Democrat), Pennsylvania, and Godfrey Lebhar, editor, Chain Store Age.

The discussion has been arranged by Theodore Granik, local attorney, and will be broadcast over the coast-to-coast network of the Mutual Broadcasting System. The public will be admitted free.

Officers Chosen By Women's Guild

The Junior Woman's Guild of American University announced yesterday the election as president of Mrs. Frances Fellows Wiseman, 2311 Huidekoper place northwest, to succeed Mrs. Raymond Spaeth, 4423 Albemarle street northwest.

Other officers elected at the regular April meeting in the Women's Residence Hall on the campus were: Mrs. Martha Skidmore Terrell, 9 Bayard boulevard, vice president; Miss Janet Samuel, Women's Residence Hall, recording secretary; Miss Audrey Belt, 1409 Webster street northwest, corresponding secretary, and Miss Helene Kause, 4945 Thirtieth place northwest, treasurer.

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Every Shirt Sanforized Shrunk—Less than 1% Residual Shrinkage

High Lights of the Shirt Fabrics

- Stevens 2x2 White full count Pima Cotton Broadcloth.
- Stevens 2x2 Blue full count Pima Cotton Broadcloth.
- Stevens 2x2 White on white Pima Cotton Broadcloth.
- White cheviot oxford.
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- Finest select quality Pima Cotton and super combed woven Cotton Broadcloths, Chambray and Madras. Light and dark covered grounds.

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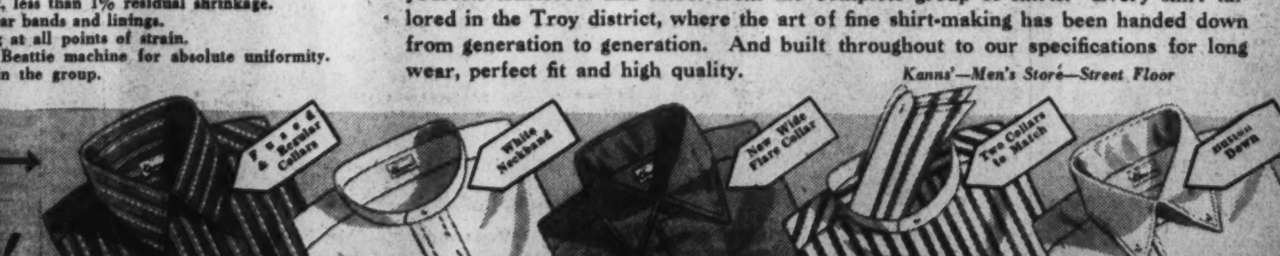
- Collars made on Beattie machine for absolute uniformity.
- Sizes 13½ to 17 in the group.

—YES, FOR THE FIRST TIME, YOU CAN NOW BUY IN THIS HUGE, VALUE-GIVING EVENT FROM THE SHIRTS THEMSELVES . . . In our previous Seven "BIG" Shirt Sales you have had to make your selections from SWATCHES. This year you may choose from the actual shirts. Only once a year this event offers these fine qualities, distinctive patterns, and such heaping values. Men, and women who buy for men, know from experience down the years how "BIG" this sale is, how fine the qualities—how exceptional the selections. Come in yourself tomorrow and select from the complete group of shirts. Every shirt tailored in the Troy district, where the art of fine shirt-making has been handed down from generation to generation. And built throughout to our specifications for long wear, perfect fit and high quality.

Kanns'—Men's Store—Street Floor

5 → Collar Styles!



As 75,000 Watched the Army Parade Its Might . . .

Fort Myer Field Guns and Caissons Roll Along . . .

Watching the Soldiers Pass From Curbstone Grandstand Seats . . .

Looking On From a Balcony Perch . . .

Frances Harlowe Leads George Washington High Unit . . .

Post Staff Photos

Brazilian, Chilean, British, Italian, Chinese Military Attaches See Parade . . .

New Methods of Defense Paramount, Says Woodring

The United States Government has "placed a vigorous shoulder to the wheel of national defense" to assure this country adequate defense against everchanging military conditions, Secretary of War Woodring said last night in an Army Day address before the Military Order of the World War. He appeared before a large audience in the Mayflower hotel and his address was broadcast over a Nation-wide network.

Adequate fense, the secretary said, has nothing to do with numbers—of men, of guns, or of planes. The problem, he argued, is to meet new conditions with "appropriate changes in organization and equipment."

Changes Being Made

These changes are being made, the Secretary assured his audience. The personnel of the Regular Army and the National Guard has been "modestly augmented" in the last 12 months, he said. A reorganization of five Regular Army divisions has been effected "providing modernized units of high fire power and mobility." These divisions have been offered "real training as coordinated combat units." The Army Air Corps has undergone rapid expansion in personnel and material, he added.

Training Extended

The Secretary also pointed out that periods of armory and field training for the National Guard have been "moderately extended," Army men and National Guardmmen have been equipped with modern weapons, and the Officers Reserve Corps has been brought "more completely into the mobilization day picture."

Answering critics of the policy of national defense Woodring referred his listeners to the world's constantly changing map. He also declared that the defense policy did not necessarily contemplate a specific enemy.

Woodring was introduced by Lieut. Comdr. Charles A. Mills, of Miami, Fla., commander in chief of the order. Col. B. K. Cash, chapter commander, was toastmaster, and the United States Army Band played.

The dinner's guest list:

A

Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro.

B

Orin P. Bailey, Col. Milton G. Baker, Gen. Walter C. Baker, Maj. Thomas Bannigan, Lieut. Col LeRoy Barton, Miss Elaine Bernhard,. Lieut. Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., Capt. Byron Bird, Maj. L. V. Beau, Lieut. Col. Ralph C. Bishop, Lieut. Monroe H. Blake, Maj. Gist Blair, Lieut. George C. Bowdoin, Cadet Richard D. Brashfield, Harold W. Breining, Miss Rachael H Brower, Lieut. Stuart A. Burch, Capt. Joseph K. Bush.

C

Lieut. F X. Callahan, Lieut. Floyd J. Carter, Hon. Francis Case, Lieut. Col. B. K. Cash, Lieut. Col. Guy N. Church, Capt. Gregory Cipriani, Cadet William W. Cobb, Maj. W. S. Covell, Brig. Gen. A. L. Cox, Mr. John P. Croke, Lieut. Col. H. F. Cunningham, J. Harry Cunningham.

D

Mrs. Sara K. Davis, Brig. Gen. D. B. Devore, J. B. Dexter, T. G. Dodd, Chaplain Edward A. Duff, Cadet George B. Dyball.

E

Capt. Luther E. Ellis, Ira L. Ewers.

F

Capt. Joseph A. Fahy, Capt. Paul M. Filmer, Bernard Fitzgerald, Paul P. Fitzpatrick, Lieut. Col. F. W. Franke, Maj. R. P. Freeman, Admiral Wm. R. Furlong.

G

H. W. Gardner, Lieut. John W. Graceik, Maj. R. I. Graves, Mrs. Roma Gaughan.

H

Mrs. Enid Harms, Charles E. Hayes, Capt. Wm. E. Hayes, Miss Grace S. Hazard, Lieut. Col. W. L. Hazard, Col. Joseph M. Heller, Walter C. Hess, Miss Georgeanna Hild, Cadet James H. Himelright, Lieut. Col. Earl S. Hoag, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Maj. Roy E. Hughes, Maj. Edmund F. Hull, Miss Marjorie Hull, Col. Marion B. Humphrey, Lieut. Earl W. Hunter.

I

Lieut. Col. George E. Ijams, George B. Ijams, jr.

L

Maj. Edward M. Lawton, Lieut. Samuel L. Leithiser, Maj. James A. Lyon.

M

Maj. A. A. McCallum, C. S. McCarthy, Commander George G. McLeish, Cadet Edward J. McHale, Lieut. Leo J. McCollough, Lieut. Adlai S. Magee, F. M. Mattingly, Miss Marie A. Marvel, Gen. George C. Marshall, Mrs. George C. Marshall, Hon. Andrew J. May, Mrs. Andrew J. May, Maj. A. Medenbach, Maj. Walter R. Metz, Cadet Leland W. Mick, James S. Milloy, Lieut. Comdr. Charles A. Mills, Mrs. Charles A. Mills, Chester Morrill, Lieut. Chester Morrill, jr., Cadet Francis J. Murphy, Brig. Gen. Maxwell Murray.

N

Col. Carl A. Neves, Miss Evva Noel.

O

Maj. Ernest L. Osborne.

P

Maj. Gen. James K. Parsons, Mrs. James K. Parsons, Lieut. Col. D. P. Penhallow, Lieut. Col. Nathaniel C. Peterson, Capt. W. J. Peterson, Julius I. Peyser, Cadet Douglas D. Pirnie, Col. Charles F. B. Price, Lieut. Simeon T. Price.

R

Maurice J. Reidy, Elsie Jores Reilly, Lieut. Col. H. L. Richardson, Brig. Gen. C. D. Roberts, Hon. Arthur R. Robinson.

S

Mrs. Lane Schofield, Maj. Andrew J. Schriver, Col. John W. N. Schulz, Lieut. John W. Schulz, jr., Maj. James Brown Scott, Brig. Gen. Ernest D. Scott, Commander William T. Slattery, Capt. John Lewis Smith, Lieut. John Lewis Smith, jr., Admiral Harold R. Stark, Mrs. Harold Stark, Capt. F. R. Steuart, Capt. Granger Sutton, Maj. John Seward.

T

W. R. Talbott, Lieut. Irvin Travis, Lieut. Col. Louis H. Tripp.

U

Maj. George F. Unmacht.

V

Lieut. Col. Paul I. Van Order.

Mrs. Kathryn Waller, F. N. Walsh, Col. William P. Wattles, Miss Marian Wayave, J. Harry Welch, Lieut. Col. A. A. Williams, Lieut. William V. Wilson, Hon. Harry Hines Woodring.

Patent Office Society Marks Signing of First Patent Act

Post Staff Photo

The Patent Office Society dined at the Willard last night to commemorate the sesquicentennial of the signing of the first patent act. Among the principals at the function were (from left) Mrs. Conway P. Coe, Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents, and William B. Kerkam, sr., president of the United States Patent Law Association.

Liquor Board Calls for Data On Dispensers

All Licensees Told To Furnish Facts On Their Employes

A careful check of each employe in local liquor-licensed establishments was ordered yesterday by Thomas E. Lodge, chairman of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, to bring its lists up to date.

Under the present law, licensees are required to supply the board with a list of all employes handling alcoholic beverages, giving such information as the name, address, age, sex, color and previous police record, if any.

The liquor law prohibits the employment by a licensee of any person convicted of a felony in a previous ten-year period and also prevents any person from obtaining a license if convicted of "bootlegging" in a previous five-year period.

Lodge pointed out that the licensee must provide information about the new employe. He said some licensees were unaware of this rule.

J. W. Richardson Divorced

A decree signed by Judge Stedman Prescott in the Circuit Court at Rockville grants to Mrs. Leora S. Richardson, of Bethesda, an absolute divorce from James W. Richardson, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and awards her custody of the couple's only child, Stanley P. Richardson.

ARMY, from Page 1.

from the parade were all but the more familiar and conventional weapons.

Favored with fair weather, though slightly on the chilly side for some, the parade had been scheduled to have 25,000 participants, but the actual police count was 8,405. The discrepancy was due principally to the nonappearance of a large number of units which were to have marched in the fourth and last division, comprising veterans' and patriotic organizations.

President Roosevelt was en route to Hyde Park for a week-end visit when the march began and his place was taken in the reviewing stand by Secretary of War Woodring. At his right stood Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, and at his left Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations.

Few Legislators Present

Others in the center of the reviewing stand were Lieut. Comdr. Charles A. Mills, national commander of the Military Order of the World War, which sponsored the program, and Col. B. K. Cash, District commander of the order.

Seats had been reserved in the stand for the chairmen and members of the Senate and House Military Affairs committees, but few were present.

Perhaps the most interested occupants of the pavilion, located on Constitution avenue directly south of the White House, were the military attaches of the various embassies and legations, colorfully caparisoned in their uniforms of varied hues and cuts.

Twent-six bands kept the air—somewhat crisp at 56 degrees—filled with music. Not a minor feature of the parade was the strutting and baton-twirling of girl drum majors at the head of the George Washington High School (Alexandria) Cadet Band and the Fort Stevens Post (American Legion) Drum and Bugle Corps.

Secretary Woodring himself rewarded the George Washington High School miss with a snappy salute from the brim of his top hat.

With the expected military precision, the parade got under way at 1:45 p. m., swinging through the Capitol grounds and thence down Constitution avenue. In the van were Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, and Maj. Gen. James K. Parsons, U. S. A.

"Dixie" Hailed

Between throngs lined on sidewalks six deep in some places the procession moved—regulars in the first division, District National Guardsmen in the second, organized reserves and cadets in the third and veteran and patriotic groups in the last.

The 12th Infantry Band, from Arlington cantonment, was playing a sure crowd pleaser—"Maryland My Maryland"—as it approached the reviewing stand. Then the fanfare, followed by the surest fire tune of them all—"Dixie"—which elicited thunderous applause.

The fixed bayonets of the 5th Engineers from Fort Belvoir, a company of Marines and a detachment of bluejackets gleamed ominously in a bright sun. An even more impressive sight were the riders of the 3rd Cavalry from Fort Myer, their automatics in hand and pointed at a 60-degree angle.

The four divisions were marshaled, respectively, by Brig. Gen. Maxwell Murray, U. S. A., commander of the Washington Provisional Brigade; Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander of the District National Guard; Col. Leroy W. Herron, acting brigade commander of the 313th Field Artillery, and Lieut. Col. George E. Ijams, Cavalry Reserve.

According to War Department figures, the parade had 2,500 enlisted men and 110 officers of the regular Army; 225 Marines and Marine bandsmen, 150 bluejackets, 77 Coast Guardsmen and 1,600 National Guardsmen.

Metropolitan Policemen Jerome Tarleton and John E. Cockrill, stationed at Tenth street and Constitution avenue, officially clocked the parade's duration at one hour and 28 minutes

"It was one of the best parades, as far as maintaining order is concerned, we have ever helped handle," said Lieut. Henry Helms, acting chief of the United States Park Police. His men did not have to make a single arrest, he said.

Prior to the parade, heads of the Navy and Marine Corps sent messages of congratulation to Secretary of War Woodring, Assistant Secretary Johnson and General Marshall.

"I am proud," Secretary of the Navy dison told Woodring, "of the extremely cordial relations that exist between our respective departments of the Government, and you may be assured of our co-operation in all matters that involve joint effort."

"With much of the world at war," Assistant Navy Secretary Compton wrote Johnson, "it is hoped that Army Day 1940 will bring home to our people the blessings of peace and a realization of the great contribution that a strong military defense makes for the maintenance of peace."

Admiral Stark said Gen. Marshall is "to be congratulated on the splendid work for the national defense that you have accomplished during the past year. It comprises definite progress toward the attainment of our national security."

Army Supply Is 'Headache,' Johnson Says

Asserts It Would Take 15 Months to Equip A Million Soldiers

By the Associated Press

New York, April 6.—Col. Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, said tonight that "in spite of all measures now available some 15 months would elapse before even a million-man Army could be adequately supplied with the more critical items of ordnance equipment."

In an address before the Military Order of the World War Army Day banquet, Johnson asserted that War Department plans for the mobilization of manpower were well worked out so that the Army could be expanded to 1,000,000 men in four months, but:

"I have long known," he said, "that while in warfare the heartaches will be on the firing line," the headaches will be on the production line."

Johnson pointed out that in the World War the Allies supplied the United States Army with weapons and munitions but stated that "no sane American will now advocate that we rely on the possibility of better-equipped allies making good our shortage in another national emergency.

Randolph Speaks At Veterans' Dinner

This country should not take any responsibility for Americans who choose to remain in war zones, Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, declared last night.

Speaking at the annual dinner of the Rea Post of Disabled American Veterans, the House District Affairs Committee chairman said:

"I pray God the time will come in the United States, when, before America can enter a war, the people can cast a vote to determine whether or not our soldiers shall cross the seas."

The dinner, held in the National Press Club auditorium, was in honor of Harry D. Nierenberg, past commander of Rea Post. Post Member Tom Kehoe presented him with a ring on behalf of his fellow members, in recognition of Nirenberg's services to disabled veterans.

Judge Walter B. Wannamaker, of Akron, Republican candidate for Congress, also spoke. Mrs. Mary Anne Kennedy, formerly adjutant to Nierenberg, was awarded a distinguished service medal.

Others at the dinner were the Rev. Dr. Harry Eilverstone, Representative Secrest (Democrat), of Ohio; Milton D. Korman, assistant corporation counsel, and Dr. Walter C. Hess and Ben Aronsohn, department commanders.

Nurses' School to Be Dedicated At Incurables Home April 16

Addition of a $200,000 annex to the Home for Incurables, Wisconsin avenue and Upshur street northwest, will make possible a training school for practical nurses, officials of the home announced yesterday.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has been invited to open the annex at dedication exercises April 16 at 4 p. m. She will return from a trip to the Pacific Coast that day, and has not responded to the invitation.

The annex, to be known as the Hartmann Memorial Wing, was made possible through a $200,000 bequest by the late Mrs. Laura Hartmann Lisner in memory of her sister, Miss Wilhelmina C. Hartmann.

The dedicatory address will be by Dr. Warfield T. Loncope, of Johns Hopkins University, the invocation by Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney, pastor of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, and the benediction by Dr. Bland Tucker, rector of St. John's Church, Georgetown.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the dedication includes Mrs. James Spear Taylor, chairman; Mrs. Henry W. Watson, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, jr., Mrs. Robert S. Chew and Mrs. Harry Covington.

Officials of the home long have contemplated the training school. The annex, with accommodations for 33 additional patients, will require expansion of the present nursing personnel, a need which will be filled by the school.

The school will offer to mature women as well as to younger women unable to devote three years to training an opportunity to fit themselves for careers in nursing. The student, in the practical nursing school, will be given "during one year of intensive training the essentials of practical invalid care."

During the training period, student nurses will be given full maintenance and allowances. Instruction will be made available in classrooms and laboratory and dietetic instruction will be given.

Training will be under supervision of Miss Flora L. Treut, R. N., a graduate of the Homeopathic School of Nursing. She has been instructor in nursing and surgical supervisor in her own school more than four years and held a similar position in Columbia Hospital School of Nurses more than three years.

Officers of the Home for the Incurables include Mrs. E. R. Finckenstaedt, president; Mrs. C. A. Richmond, Mrs. John C. Boyd and Mrs. Carroll Greenough, vice presidents; Mme. Vurpillot, recording secretary; Mrs. James Spear Taylor, corresponding secretary; J. Henry Oehmann, treasurer, and James C. Dulin, jr., assistant treasurer.

Play Tournament's 3rd Act Clears Way for Saturday Finale

Greasepaint changed 32 more Washingtonians into footlight characters last night as the Community Center and Playgrounds 1940 one-act play tournament completed its third round at Roosevelt High School auditorium.

Sparring for selection for the finals, which will take place next Saturday night, four player groups last night presented these plays:

The Sacred Heart Dramatic Club gave "The Monsignor's Hour," by Emmet Lavery. In the cast were: Leo Walsh, Jean Sullivan, Santa Maria Neri, Frank Kady, Nancy Lang, Dorothy Walton, James Zimmer, Carole Shea, James Clark, Joseph Mancari, Curtis Cordell, Thomas Dove, Jack Bennett, Eugene Baldi, John Brennan, Albert Litschgi and Martin McNamara. Direction was by Edgar Kloten.

The St. Paul's Players enacted "Her Affairs in Order," by Madge Gage Bolton, with the following in the cast: Eleanor Boylan, Dorothy Stilwell, Frances Zirbes, Mercedes B. Rock, Gwen Tise and Bernadette Norris. The director was H. A. O'Boyle.

"Aria Da Capo" was presented by the Eckington-Roosevelt Players. The cast comprised Rhodes K. Scherer, Dorothy Parker, Hugh Crandall, Fred Peters and Charles Schoemaker, with Pauline Eaton Oak as director.

"And Now——the Journey" by C. C. Carter was the offering of the Players Club of Central Community Center. Its cast members were Mildred Hope, Jack Rollins, Hope Isherwood and Carl Spencer. William F. Baker directing.

The fourth play series will be presented Tuesday evening in the same auditorium.

Educators to Address P.-T. A. Parley

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fredericksburg, Va., April 6.—Talks by Dr. Abner Robertson, executive secretary of the Virginia Cooperative Education Association, and Dr. Almont Lindsay, member of the faculty of Mary Washington College, will feature the annual meeting of the Fredericksburg District Parent-Teacher Association at Falmouth School Monday.

More than 100 representatives from Culpeper, King George, Caroline, Spottsylvania and Stafford and Fredericksburg are expected to attend.

May Queen Is Chosen

Gettysburg, Pa., April 6.—Miss Jean Strunk, Matamoras, Pa., has been chosen as queen to preside over the May Day festivities at Gettysburg College on May 11. Miss Marna Drawbaugh, Baltimore, Md., was named maid of honer. Ladies in waiting include Roberta Aylor, Berryville, Va.

Federation Indorses House Loan Inquiry

Delegates Approve After Wender Assails 40 to 90% Interest

The Federation of Citizens Associations last night backed a House move to investigate small loan companies in the Capital, at a meeting in the District Building.

The delegates approved the resolution, offered by the law and legislation committee, after its chairman, Harry S. Wender, charged that small loan companies here were getting from 40 to 90 per cent interest.

Bar-Sponsored Bill Indorsed

Other resolutions adopted by the federation include:

A request that Congress appropriate funds for erection of a new United States District Court building on the site of the old General Accounting Office Building, Fifth and G streets northwest, to replace the present "overcrowded" courthouse, at Fifth and D streets northwest, whose cornerstone was laid in 1821.

Approval of a bill sponsored by the District Bar Association calling for creation of a commission to modify the District law code.

Reiteration of the federation's stand for extension of parking meters, and that the funds collected be set aside for construction of municipal garages.

Staff of Ascessors Asked

Indorsement of a House bill allowing District residents to sue in Federal courts in the various States.

A declaration that granting of suffrage in the District would not relieve the Federal Government of its fiscal responsibility to the Capital in contributing funds to the operation of the District government based on a fair and equitable formula.

Recommendation that Congress should provide the assessor's office with an adequate, trained field staff so that an annual assessment could be made, as required by law.

Request that owners of parking lots be required to post warnings the lots are closed at night, or to blockade the entrances, in order to halt fee-taking by "poachers."

Amendment of the District code to provide for lien on autos for repairs and accessories by garage men.

Auto Tax Change Hit

After a report by L. A. Carruthers, chairman of the fiscal relations and taxation committee, the assembly recommended that the District return to its former method of assessing automobiles for property tax as being "more fair and equitable" than the system instituted this year.

Not only was the property tax increased this year through changing the method of computing valuation, the report asserted, but a weight tax and inspection fee also were added. The resolution expressed "regret" that the officials made such a "radical change" without public hearings or announcement. The resolution does not seek cancellation of the weight tax, which goes into the highway funds.

The federation indorsed a bill which would make Flag Day, June 14, also a celebration of citizenship for 21-year-olds and newly naturalized citizens, after talks on the "I Am an American" movement by Edward Arnold, screen actor, and Ben Neal, founder of the movement.

The delegates also heard Dr. Philip A. Canfield, of the District Medical Society, speak on the fight against cancer, and Mrs. Margaret H. Worrell on the pending podiatry bill.

Capital News In Brief

Lost Boy Picked Up

The Receiving Home last night acquired a 4-year-old guest who didn't know his name nor where he lived. Picked up by a pedestrian as he pedaled a tricycle at Montana and New York avenues northeast, the child is a blue-eyed blond, and was wearing a blue sweater and long red and green trousers.

Girl, 8, Missing

Harry W. Lee, of 22 Minnesota avenue southeast, reported to police late night that his 8-year-old granddaughter, Dorothy M. Maus, had left his home for church yesterday evening and failed to return at a late hour last night. The girl, who has brown hair and brown eyes, was wearing a light coat, red plaid dress and tan shoes.

Sodality Rally Called On Indecent Books

A rally of the Washington Sodality Union to further the work of the National Organization for Decent Literature will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at St. Matthew's Cathedral. The Right Rev. Msgr. Harry A. Quinn will speak and the Rev. J. J. Clark, director of the local union, will lead a pledge to boycott indecent publications.

90, Dies of Burns

William King, colored, 90, died yesterday at Freedmen's Hospital as the result of burns suffered Thursday when his clothing caught fire while he was burning trash at his home, Malcolm, Prince Georges County, Md.

Library Heads to Meet

The board of trustees of the Silver Spring, Md., library will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at Jesup Blair Community House, Georgia avenue. Howard P. Bailey will preside.

Established 1896
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
LOANS ON JEWELRY
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
711 G St. N.W.
2228 R. I. Ave. N.E.

Georgians Stage Leap Year Dance; Pilots Do the Flying Waltz

Post Staff Photos

As the Georgia State Society held a leap year dance last night at the Shoreham, the Washington Chapter of Ninety-Nines, an organization of women fliers, held a dinner dance at the Raleigh. The Georgians in picture at left are (from left) Doyma Peterson, Helen Jones and Cecelia Judmaier. Demonstrating the "flying waltz" for the Ninety-Nine are Margo Bain Tanner and Lieut. R. E. Dixon, U. S. N.

Goodwill Industries Mark Fifth Anniversary This Week

Enterprise in Self-Respect To Hold Open House Wednesday And Thursday, Dinner Friday

An achievement in a group's will to maintain self-respect and a livelihood from material others have termed useless marks its fifth anniversary this week.

Dedicated to the ideal that the physically handicapped are not public charges, the Goodwill Industries of Washington today looks to a broader service in the future rather than to its rapid expansion of the past five years.

In March, 1935, S. L. Thomas came to Washington from Roanoke, Va., where he had been superintendent of the Roanoke Goodwill Industries. He established in a small store about 10 by 15 feet square at 807 Mount Vernon place northwest the beginnings of the Washington organization which has grown to occupy a large structure and several smaller buildings at 1214-1218 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Features of this week of celebration will include open house days on Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. at the Industries to show the public the work of the organization; a dinner at Barker Hall Friday at 6:30 p. m., and a final program at the "Dugout" Saturday at 8 p. m., when Commander Henry Hartley, raiser of the Squalus, will be the chief speaker.

Reconditioning clothing, furniture and practically all kinds of household goods is the work of the men and women at the Industries, who otherwise might have to be supported by the public. After reconditioning, the articles are sold, the worker receiving a stated wage for his labor.

During six months of 1935 there was an approximate aggregate hours of employment of 14,320, while in 1939 there was a total of 210,000. The total paid in wages in the 1935 period was $3,600, and in 1939, $64,000 was earned by employes.

The Industries sustained an operating loss of $5,206.72 last year, but the president of the organization, Col. E. Goring Bliss, expressed the hope yesterday that adjustments will be effected which will allow it to realize a profit or at least "break even."

There are now 15 production departments where articles received are prepared for sale. On request, persons can obtain bags from the Goodwill in which to place contributions.

The Training School, organized in 1936 to tratin leaders, is one of the greatest assets of the organization. Under the leadership of Mrs. Samuel Herrick, a Goodwill Guild aids in the stimulation of interest concerning the organization among women of the city. Regular chapel services are held at the Industries Monday through Friday.

Hope for Increase

Col. Bliss, an executive of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., prefers to be considered an "employe," although he draws no salary from the Industries. He declared that his chief desire is that the anniversary week "will result in a sufficient stimulation of interest by the public to enable us to increase our employment to the maximum capacity of our plant, which would be between 150 and 160 workers."

Other officers, besides Col. Bliss, are Mrs. Karl Fenning, first vice president; Col. A. R. Brindley, second vice president; James C. Dulin, jr., treasurer, and Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, secretary.

The board of trustees includes Albert W. Atwood, Edwin L. Davis, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Joseph D. Kaufman, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Murray, Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, E. Barrett Prettyman, Mrs. Stanley C. Sears, Col. Bliss, Col. Brindley, Dulin and Mrs. Herrick.

Miss Lewis Urges South Be Organized

Miss Kathryn Lewis, daughter of John L. Lewis and chairman of the C. I. O. Women's Auxiliary, yesterday urged organization of all progressive groups in the South in order that they might be prepared for the breaking up of an economic system which is "not able to stand the present strain indefinitely." She spoke at a unionization meeting at Howard University.

Another speaker, Dr. George S. Counts, of Columbia University, president of the American Federation of Teachers, declared that liberties of the people can be obtained only through a knowledge of the times and effective organization.

The value of organization among workers was cited by John P. Davis, executive secretary of the National Negro Congress, who pointed to the progress of the colored coal miner.

Dean William H. Hastie, of the Howard University school of law, presided.

Redding Elected Head Of Phi Beta Gamma

Robert L. Redding has been elected chief justice of Phi Beta Gamma, National University legal fraternity, it was announced yesterday. Others elected were Lacey C. Sharp, associate justice; Jarvie J. Belster, clerk; Carlton J. Miller, bailiff; Samuel S. Harvey, chancellor, and Charles Flasphaler, marshal.

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ACID STOMACH
IRRITABLE COLON
FREE may be due to hyperacidity If so, these conditions can be quickly relieved by a new and revolutionary DRUGLESS treatment developed by the stomach specialists of a prominent Chicago Hospital. Leading doctors and hospitals have announced amazing results from this preparation which was heretofore sold only on physicians' prescription. Now, sufferers who clip this ad and bring it in can obtain a FREE SAMPLE and Booklet of actual Doctor and Hospital Reports.
The Vita Health Food Co.
619 12th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
MEtropolitan 9007

Parran Takes Health Office Oath Again

Surgeon General Begins His Second Four-Year Term

Dr. Thomas Parran, whom Franklin D. Roosevelt "borrowed" twice—once as Governor and again when he became President—was sworn in yesterday for his second four-year term as Surgeon General of the United States.

On a flower-banked rostrum in the Public Health Service Building auditorium, Dr. Parran, the southern Marylander who succeeded in taking syphilis out of the category of "hush hush" subjects, took the oath before James L. McAghon, administrative assistant in the bureau's hospital division.

The ceremony was witnessed by Mrs. Parran, a welfare worker in her own right; the bureau's assistant surgeons general and several hundred employes of the health service.

More progress has been made during the last four years in extending public health measures throughout the States than for any other period in the past, said Fowler V. Harper, general counsel of the Federal Security Agency.

"There is no question," he declared, "that the Public Health Service is destined to be one of the great departments of the Government."

The ceremony also was witnessed by Wayne Coy, assistant administrator of FSA.

Ninety-Nines Pay Tribute To Amelia Earhart, 1st Leader

Women Pilots Honor Two Commercial Aviation Officials, Col. Gorrell And D. L. Behncke, for Work in Field

A score of Government officials and leaders in civil aviation joined last night with members of the Middle Eastern section of the Ninety-Nines, international women's pilots organization, in tribute to Amelia Earhart.

The memorial of the aviatrices to their first president is a move toward advancement of women fliers. Proceeds of the dinner dance at the Raleigh Hotel will go to a scholarship fund for wage-earning women aviators seeking an advanced "instrument" rating.

Honored at the gathering were two veteran commercial aviation officials. Trophies for the greatest contribution to aviation safety and general progress were presented to Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, president of the Air Transport Association, and David L. Behncke, president of the Airline Pilots Association.

Behncke received the trophy for the year's "greatest contribution to aviation progress and for leadership of a splendid organization" from Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana.

In accepting, the flier praised the Air Safety Board of the Civil Aeronautics Authority as a "true center of air safety—for the effect it has . . . on those who are not always in line with that safety."

In the absence of Gorrell, Capt. Gill Robb Wilson, president of the National Aeronautics Authority, received the trophy awarded him for the year's outstanding contribution to aviation safety.

A highlight of the evening was the reading of a letter from Mrs. Army Otis Earhart, of Berkeley, Calif., mother of the ocean flier. In part, it expressed her wish that "I could be among you Ninety-Nines . . . to pay tribute to one we love and, so far as we may, individually and collectively, carry on those things she hoped to help in herself."

Among honor guests present were Senator Clark (Democrat), of Idaho, and Mrs. Clark; Col. Jarvis Butler, secretary of the joint aeronautical board; Representative Maas (Republican), of Minnesota; Mrs. Betty Huyler Gillies, national president of the Ninety-Nines; Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas; Carl B. Allen, member of the Air Safety Board of the CAA, and Mrs. Allen; Representative Barry (Democrat), of New York, and Mrs. Barry; Representative Ferguson (Democrat), of Oklahoma, and Mrs. Ferguson; Representative Dempsey (Democrat), of New Mexico, and Mrs. Dempsey; Edward P. Warner, member of the CAA, and Mrs. Warner; Frank Tichnor, publisher of Aero Digest; Admiral John Towers and Mrs. Towers; Grove Webster, private flying division of the CAA, and Sigmund Janus, president of the Canadian-Colonial Airways.

Webster had a word for it . . .
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300 Pennsylvania Avenue S. E.
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McLachlen Building
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COLUMBIA FEDERAL
716 Eleventh Street N.W.
COLUMBIA PERMANENT
733 Twelfth Street N.W.
DISTRICT
1 Thomas Circle
EASTERN
336 Pennsylvania Avenue S.E.
ENTERPRISE
Seventh St. & Indiana Ave. N.W.
EQUITABLE CO-OPERATIVE
915 F Street N.W.
FIRST FEDERAL
610 Thirteenth Street N.W.
HOME
2006 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.
HOME MUTUAL
631 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.
INTERSTATE
Washington Building
METROPOLIS
201 Pennsylvania Avenue S.E.
MUTUAL
306 Seventh Street S.W.
NATIONAL PERMANENT
719 Tenth Street N.W.
NORTHEAST
2010 Rhode Island Avenue N.E.
NORTHERN LIBERTY
511 Seventh Street N.W.
NORTHWESTERN FEDERAL
Colorado Building
ORIENTAL
600 F Street N.W.
PERPETUAL
Eleventh & E Street N.W.
PRUDENTIAL
1331 G Street N.W.
WASHINGTON PERMANENT
629 F Street N.W.

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY is the age of specialists. But during the last century the Building and Loan Associations pioneered as specialists.

The men who founded these Associations saw the need for specialization. For these men realized the complicated problems that arise in building, buying, refinancing or modernizing a home.

They realized that homemakers needed and wanted the experienced advice of specialists.

Therefore, the Building and Loan Associations were dedicated to this single field—giving advice and help to homemakers. And offering thrifty folk the opportunity to invest their savings in this cooperative enterprise.

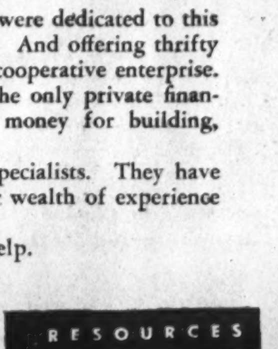
The Building and Loan Associations still are the only private financial institutions that specialize solely in lending money for building, buying, refinancing and modernizing homes.

Most important, these Associations are local specialists. They have their roots in this community. And remember, their wealth of experience goes back to the past century.

Come in for specialized, friendly advice and help.

HELPFUL FACTS ABOUT THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BUILDING AND LOAN LEAGUE

- *Members' resources total 98% of all building and loan resources in the District of Columbia.*
- *Each member Association is a cooperative enterprise composed of individual home owners and savings members.*
- *Total Membership, 145,000 Total Resources, $138,150,000 Total Loans in force, $132,500,000*
- *Most members have qualified to do business in nearby Maryland and Virginia.*
- *Under Government supervision.*
- *Most League Members are also members of Federal Home Loan Bank System, providing a reservoir of credit exceeding Fifty and a Half Million.*
- *League Members finance more than 40% of all Home Loans in the Metropolitan Washington area.*
- *Over Five Million in dividends paid to members in 1939.*



"SMALL SAVINGS MEMBERS INVITED"

Money . . to Buy . . Build . . Re-finance . . or Improve Homes

District of Columbia Building & Loan League

Children Liable to Ulcers

Peptic ulcer is a problem of childhood, and even of infancy, as well as middle age, a Washington physician said in a talk given yesterday before members of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Addressing the closing scientific session of the academy's regional meeting, held at the Hotel Mayflower, Dr. Coursen B. Conklin said ulcers should be suspected in children who show a wasting away of the body and betray marked signs of malnutrition.

The condition, he pointed out, may be very satisfactorily treated either medically or surgically.

Tooth decay, still one of the deepest mysteries of dental medicine, may possibly be prevented by introducing minute amounts of flourine into children's drinking water, according to a report made by Dr. H. Trendly Dean, of the United States Public Health Service.

Describing results of studies conducted in Galesburg and Quincy, Ill., Dr. Dean cited the relatively low prevalence of caries, or tooth decay, in a town whose water contains flourine, compared with that in a town whose water supply lacks the element, a cousin of iodine.

PRIDE IN YOUR HOME . . .
AND IN YOUR STEINWAY

A Steinway piano is a mark of distinguished taste in any home, and the new full-scale Verticals provide the opportunity of having a smaller Steinway where space is valuable. They are offered in four handsome new designs, and nine beautiful finishes. Traditional Steinway quality, with Diaphragmatic Soundboard, Accelerated Action and the lowest Steinway prices ever asked!

See these superb instruments tomorrow; let us explain our convenient terms. *The Steinway Sheraton, 40 inches high, ebonized case.* $495

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THE
MAGNAVOX
YOU WILL INSTANTLY RECOGNIZE ITS SUPERIOR QUALITIES IN RESPECT TO TONE, RECORD REPRODUCTION AND RADIO RECEPTION. WE CALL SPECIAL ATTENTION TO THE
"BELVEDERE"
A MASTERPIECE IN DESIGN AND EFFICIENCY

$298.50

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Combination Radio-Phonograph, in Walnut or Mahogany
Push-button Tuning. Separate Bass and Treble Controls. Short Wave Reception. Two Duo-Sonic 12-Inch Speakers. Automatic Record Changer. In short, an Instrument which satisfies the Critical.

A NEW TABLE MODEL
SHERATON
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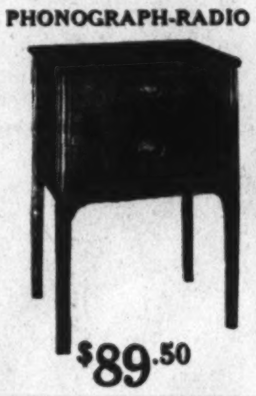

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A NEW CONSOLE MODEL
HEPPLEWHITE
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

Combining beautiful phonograph performance and radio reception.
$159.50

OTHER FINE MODELS:
"CONCERTO," Electric Phono. For record reproduction only. $69.50
"BERKLEY"—Phono.—Radio $245
"Chairside" Combination...$124.50
"Sheraton" Console...$149.50
"Regent" Combination... $475.00
"WINDSOR"—Combination $550

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GULBRANSEN
PIANOS
● One Name ● One Quality
● One Product

Mastertone Model, shown at left. A superior piano in tone and responsiveness. Price...$365

GULBRANSEN SPINET PIANOS stand second to none among moderately priced instruments. The many new 1940 models offer a wide range in price and selection. $225 to $395

Used Pianos Taken in Trade ● Generous Terms Available

GULBRANSEN
SMALL GRAND PIANO
"WILSHIRE" MODEL
$397.50

An exquisitely proportioned piano—only 4 ft. 6 in. in length—and most responsive in every way. It makes instant appeal to those WHO LOVE GOOD PIANO MUSIC because of its superior tone qualities—resonance—and responsiveness. "Ardmore" model, 5-ft. Grand, $525.

E. F. Droop & Sons Co.—1300 G
Exclusive Steinway and Gulbransen Dealers in Washington

Dr. Carruthers To Preach Today At Covenant-First

Dr. John F. B. Carruthers, of Pasadena, Calif., assistant pastor of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church during World War days, will preach there today at 11 a. m. on "War, the World and God—Today!" The clergyman left his local ministry to serve as chaplain.

The Men's Glee Club of Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio, will present a concert at 5 p. m. Dr. Ze Barney Phillips, rector of Epiphany Episcopal Church and chaplain of the Senate, will address the Business Women's Council Tuesday night on "Jack, Jill and God."

Dance Patrons Assessed According to Weight

Weight will be expensive tonight when guests of the Sigma Alpha Rho fraternity induct a new chapter at a dance to be held at the Willard Hotel, beginning at 9:30 p. m. The admission fee will be rated at 1 cent per pound.

The national organization is composed of nonacademic Jewish men, and the new chapter will be located in Baltimore.

Model Plane Meet Expected to Draw Over 100 Entrants

More than 100 young aviation enthusiasts are expected to enter models in a giant model airplane meet to be held from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. today at Seminary Field, Arlington County, Va.

Preparations are being made to accommodate 5,000 spectators at the show.

The field is 3 miles south of Baileys Crossroads at the corner of Highway No. 7 and Braddock road.

Twenty-five prizes are scheduled for all types of model planes, including rubber-powered, gas-powered and glider types. A public address system will be installed at the field.

THE HECHT CO. 44TH ANNIVERSARY

F Street at 7th

NAtional 5100

During the Anniversary Nearly EVERYBODY Shops at The Hecht Co.

Superior Divan with Metal Back and Arms. 29.99

(above) Superior Bed-Hi Construction Divan. 29.99

(left center) Superior Divan with wood arms and metal back. 29.99

(left) Superior Upholstered Arm Studio Divan. 29.99

$34.95 to $49.95 Superior

SLEEPLINE STUDIO DIVANS

Just One and Two of a Kind

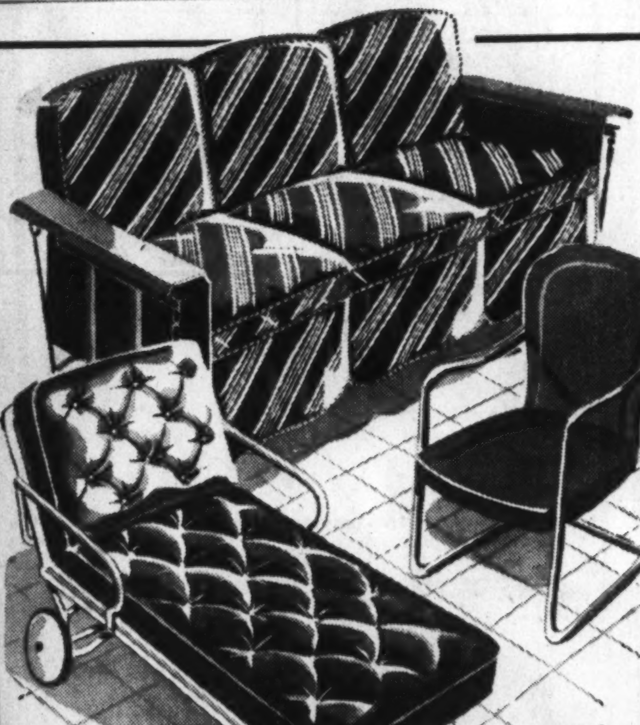
29.99

Five Styles!

- *Metal arms and back!*
- *Bed-hi construction!*
- *Upholstered arms; metal back!*
- *Metal back that drops down!*
- *Regulation studio divans!*

All of them Superior in name and make! All of them opening up into twin beds or full-size double bed. Just one and two of a kind, and covered in a variety of splendid-wearing cotton or rayon-and-cotton fabrics. A splendid assortment for early comers.

Studio Divans, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



$19.95 SIMMONS 6-Cushion Glider

14.99 *for Anniversary*

So, so comfortable, with full-arm construction, coil-spring seat and 6 well-filled cushions. Covered in colorful water-repellent fabrics.

$2.50 Tubular Metal Chair

1.99 *for Anniversary*

The flexible tubular frame makes it light and easy to move from porch or lawn. The shaped back and seat make for real comfort. Green-and-white or yellow-and-blue.

$16.95 Sun Chaise —Innerspring Mattress

12.99 *for Anniversary*

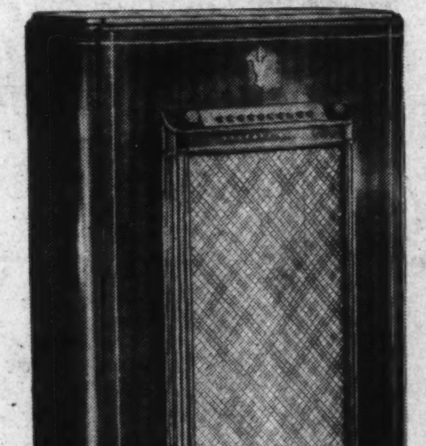
Sit in the sun . . . or roll it over in the shade, tilt the adjustable reclining back and take a snooze. Real comfort, thanks to the innerspring mattress. Water-repellent covering.

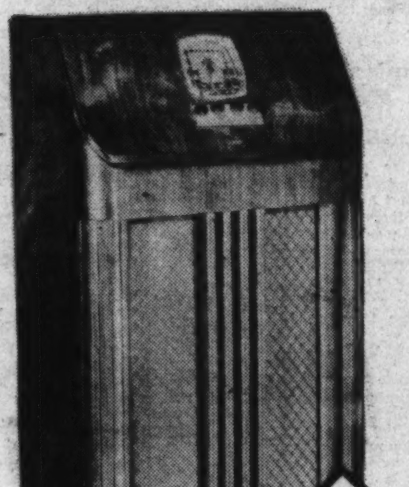
3-Pc. Unpainted GIBSON ISLAND SUITE

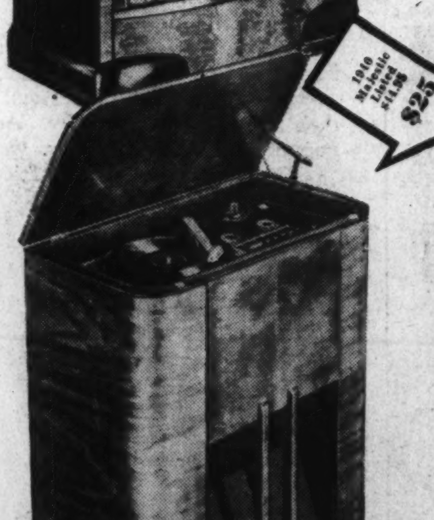
3.99 *for Anniversary*

The settee and two chairs all boast strong screw construction and are delivered completely set up. Smoothly sanded and easy to paint any color you wish.

Summer Furniture—Fourth Floor The Hecht Co.







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1939-1940 Radios and Phonograph Combinations

REDUCED $19.95 to $74.95 Off Original List Prices

$25

Just see the makes: MAJESTICS-FADAS—STEWART WARNERS and CROSLEYS. Radios which were listed originally at $44.95 to $99.95. All brand-new and sold in their original factory cartons. Ready for immediate delivery. NO MAIL, PHONE or C. O. D. ORDERS.

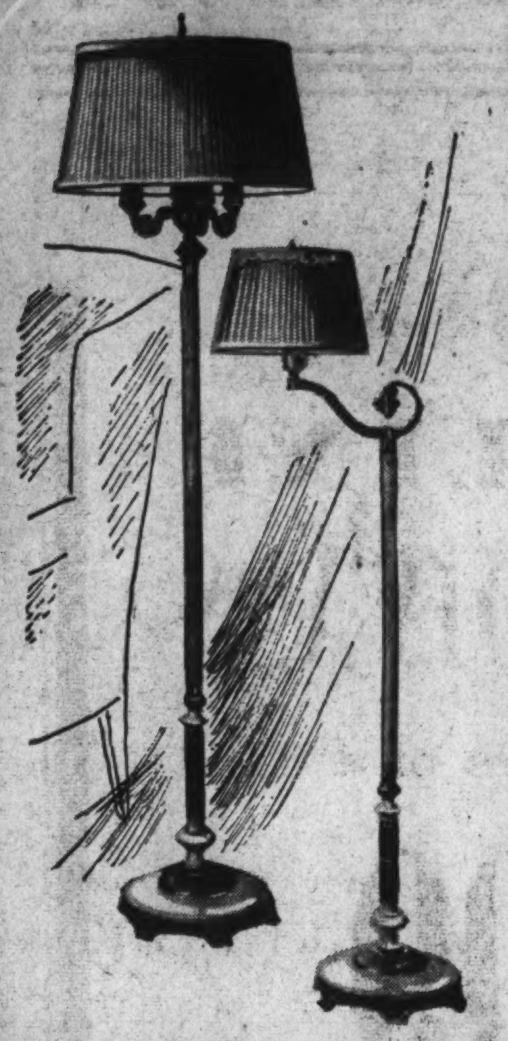
NO MONEY DOWN *—on approved credit. Convenient monthly payment plus small carrying charge.*

USE OUR HUGE MODERN PARKING BUILDING RIGHT AT THE REAR OF THE STORE

THE HECHT CO. 44TH ANNIVERSARY

F Street at 7th NAtional 5100

During the Anniversary Nearly EVERYBODY Shops at The Hecht Co.



6-Way Indirect 9.95

3-Way Bridge Lamp 9.95

4 Styles! . . . 2 Finishes!
In This Sale of 14.98

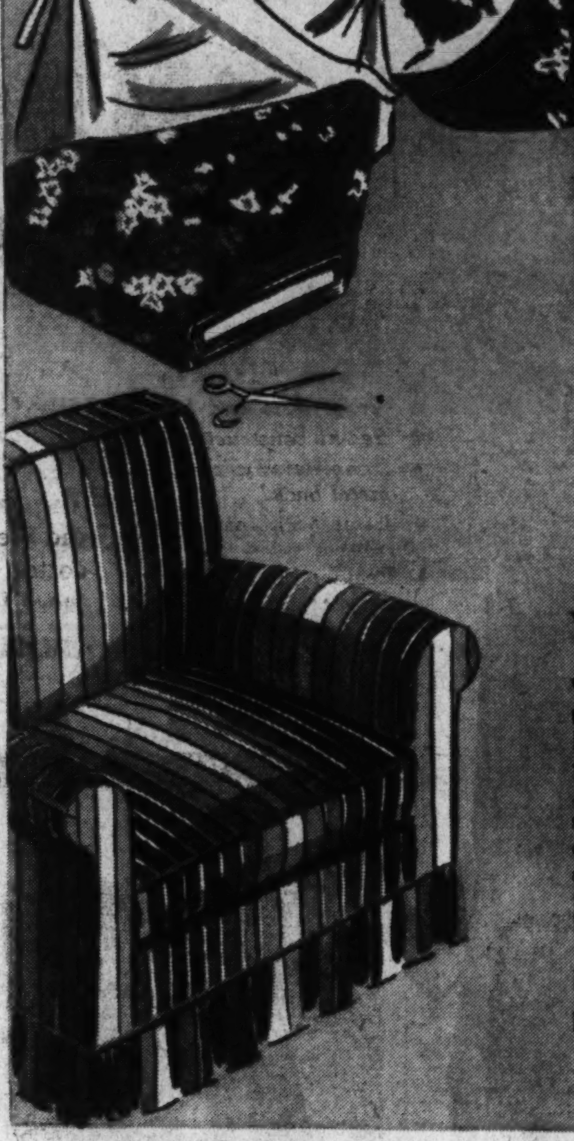
FLOOR LAMPS

Aniversary Priced **9.95**

Only during our Anniversary can we bring you a value like this! Lamps in four different styles, in two different finishes. Heavily weighted so they hold their ground. So simple they fit in with all furnishings. 6-Way Floor Lamps! 3-Way glass-top Torchieres! 3-Way Apartment Lounge Lamps. 3-Way Swinging-Arm Lamps! In smooth-as-glass electro-plated bronze or ivory enamel with gold trim. All complete with hand-tailored, pure silk shades.

Lamps, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

CUSTOM-MADE SLIPCOVERS



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26.50	35.50

with French Seams, box pleats, zippers

We're able to do this only because we bought discontinued patterns of higher priced fabrics, and such fabrics! Heavy cotton dustites and novelty textured cotton weaves! Ombre striped effects and large floral prints! A whole range of decorator colors . . . and every one sunfast! Mix 'em, match 'em. Our expert workmen'll cut them on your furniture, tailor them with French seams, box pleats and zippers, see that they fit smooth as the skin on an apple. Come in tomorrow . . . remember this offer is for ONE DAY ONLY!

***With Self Corded Seams*, $4 extra for 2 pieces**
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Upholstery, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

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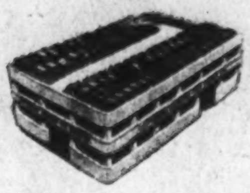
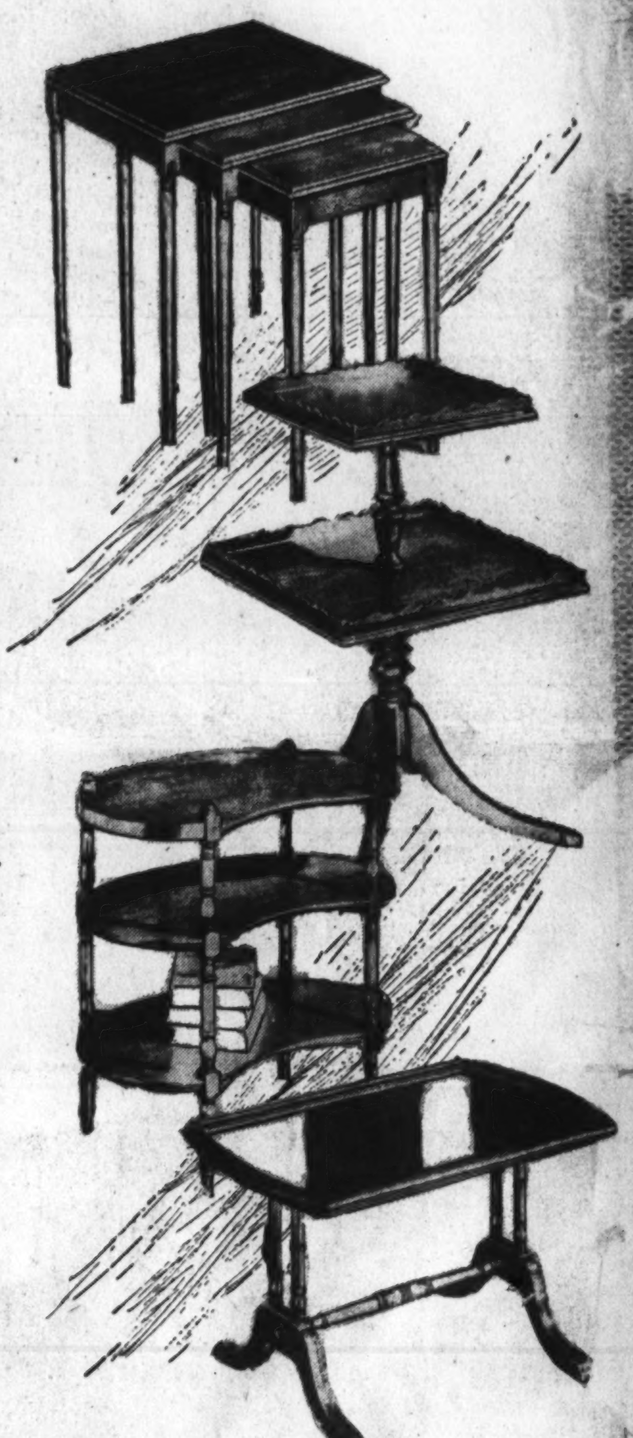
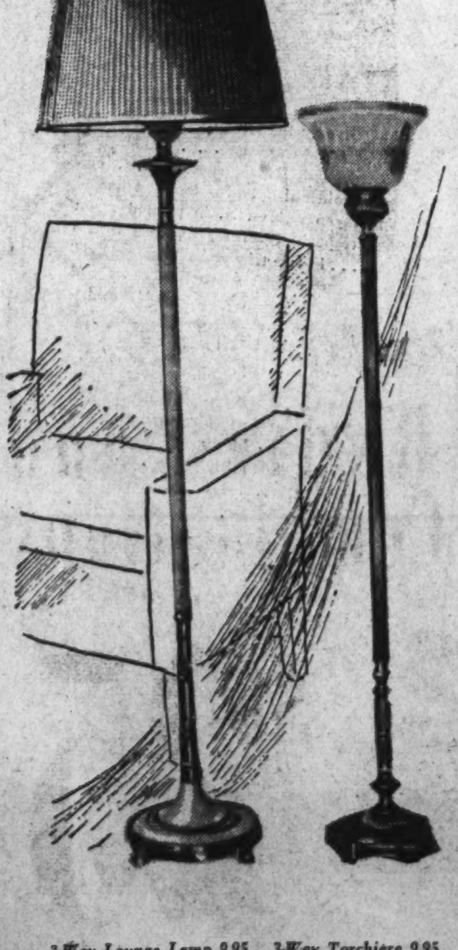


It's so easy to shop at The Hecht Co. Our huge, modern, 3-story Parking Building, at the rear of the store, takes the street parking bugaboo off your mind. Entrance on E Street at the rear of the store.





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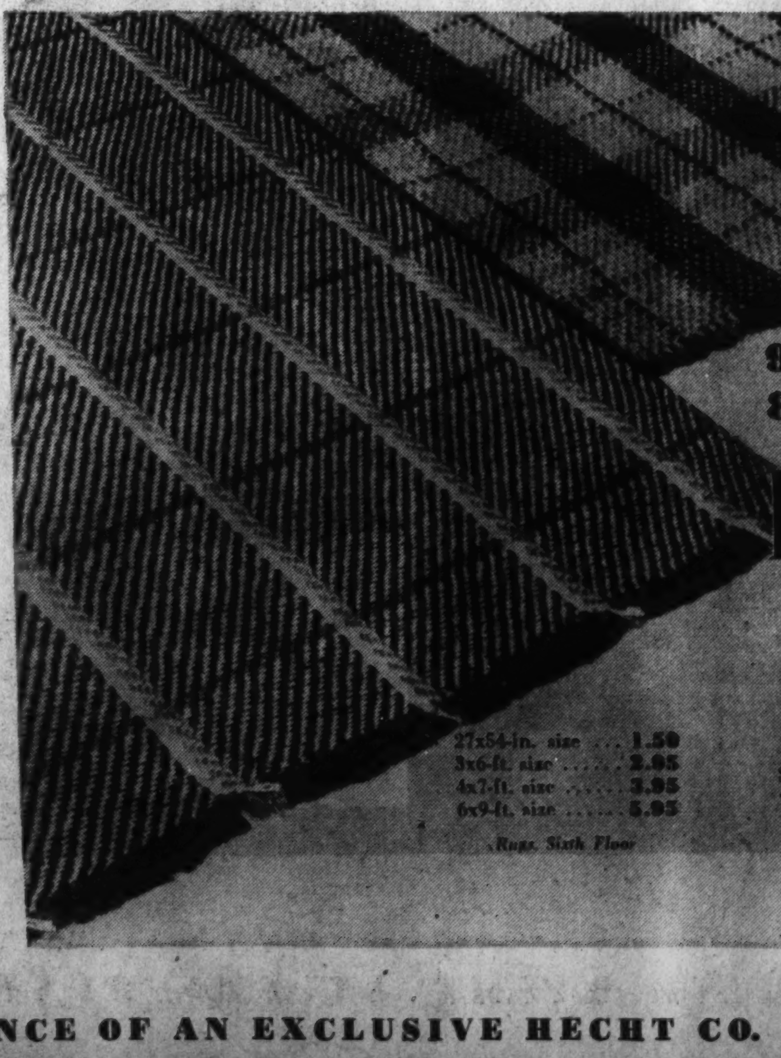


9x12 and 8x10 FT. COCOA FIBRE RUGS

$11.95 and $12.95 Values **7.95**

27x54-in. size	1.50
3x6-ft. size	2.95
4x7-ft. size	3.95
6x9-ft. size	5.95

Rugs, Sixth Floor

Stunning plaid rugs with the pattern woven all the way through so you can use them on either side! They're made of heavy quality cocoa fibre with the ends finished in a fringe. Choose from specially selected combinations of blue, green, wine, tan, rust.

Grand Rapids Built! 14.95

18th Century-Type

TABLES

8.88 in all walnut or all mahogany

Straight from Grand Rapids to you at Anniversary savings! And everything about these tables proves their superior origin. We show the four most popular styles. A coffee table with removable glass tray. A tier table with graceful piecrust edge. A 2-shelf half-round end table. And a nest of tables which is a real find at 8.88! All of them authentic in styling. All of them in all walnut or all mahogany rubbed to a soft lustre.

Tables, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

ENJOY THE CONVENIENCE OF AN EXCLUSIVE HECHT CO. CHARGA-PLATE ACCOUNT DURING THE ANNIVERSARY!

THE HECHT CO. 44TH ANNIVERSARY

During the Anniversary, Nearly EVERYBODY Shops at The Hecht Co.

One Piece Dresses! Jackets! Long Coated Dress Ensembles in Anniversary Sale of

DAYTIME DRESSES

5.88

Advance Spring and Summer dresses in thrilling Anniversary sale! Dresses for every occasion . . . for every fair Washingtonian . . . from Misses' size 12 to large women's size 52! Twin print coat-and-dress ensembles! Colorful rayon prints in one-piece dresses! Polka dot combinations! Pastel spun rayons and rayon alpacas! Solid color rayon chiffons! Solid color and printed rayon Jerseys! Blouse backs! Shirtwaist dresses . . . almost an American tradition! Dressy types! Dyed lace trimmed afternoon dresses!

SIZES: *Misses' 12 to 20; Women's 38 to 44; Half Sizes, 16½ to 24½; Larger Women's, 46 to 52.*

Thrift Dress Shop—Third Floor

Anniversary Headline News!

$3, 3.95 & $5 HATS

Advance hats . . . for now . . . for Summer . . . for all ensembles! Picturesque shady brims! Large or medium sailor brims! Chic pillboxes! Youthful Flemish sailors! Leghorns! Fine linen weave straws! Bakus! Rough straws! Sewn braids! Black, brown, navy, toast, rose, blue, red, white!

2.00

Millinery Dept., Third Floor

Waternsnake and gabardine open toe high-front pump. 4.88

Gabardine pump . . . open toe model with stitching. 4.88

Snakeskin and Gabardine! Kid! Patents . . . in Anniversary Sale MARGY & YOUNG WASHINGTONIAN

6.75 SHOES

4.88

25 sparkling, brand new styles! Fashion-favored wedges! New walled lasted toes! Pleated vamps! High front step-ins! Bow types! Open and close toe models! Patents! Elasticized gabardines! Snakeskin and gabardine combinations! Kid! Navy, black, beige, brown. Sizes 3½ to 9 in the group.

Women's Shoes—Main Floor

Gabardine and patent, open toe wedgie . . . very important. 4.88

Highlighted in the Anniversary!

$2 Lingerie

- Gowns!
- Slips!
- Pajamas!

1.59

(2 for $3)

Save on the loveliest lingerie during the Anniversary . . . GOWNS in printed Rayon sheers . . . embroidered and lace trimmed rayon satins . . . in printed rayon crepes! Sizes 15, 16, 17! SLIPS . . . in lace trimmed camisole styles! Tearose and white rayon crepe and rayon satin. Sizes 32 to 44. PAJAMAS . . . two piece styles in rayon crepe. Sizes 32 to 40.

ORIG. 1.39 to 1.69 SLIPS. Tearose and white rayon satin; tearose, white, black and navy rayon taffeta. Sizes 32 to 44 .... **99c**

ORIG. $1 to 1.19 GOWNS & PAJAMAS . . . Colorful printed cotton batiste. Sizes 32 to 40.......... **88c**

Lingerie Department—Main Floor

USE OUR HUGE MODERN PARKING BUILDING AT THE REAR OF THE STORE

Demaret's 209 Leads Masters' Field by Stroke

The Washington Post Sports

**** *

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1940

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Atlanta, Ga., April 6.—We were just thinking of a ball team that could beat the Yankees. No such team exists, you're probably saying. Maybe not, but its component parts exist. The team we're thinking of could outpitch the Yankees and, yes, over-power 'em.

POVICH

We'd keep our team strictly American League, too. We'd show the Yankees an infield that even Joe McCarthy would be willing to take in trade for his Yankee quartet. Our team's outfield would be at least as good as the Yankee's, perhaps better. As for pitchers, even the Yanks would run a poor second. In catching, the edge would be with the Yanks, but not too much of an edge.

Here's the infield we'd take to beat the Yankees: At first base, Jimmy Foxx, of the Red Sox; at second base, Bobby Doerr, of the same club; at shortstop, Joe Cronin, also of Boston; at third base, Ken Keltner, of the Indians.

Of course, we're ganging up on the Yanks, but it's one way of licking 'em. The infield we've named would surpass the Yankees' pitiably in batting power, but in tribute to the Yanks it is undenied that even by ganging up on the New York club no infield can be produced which would be on a defensive par with the Yanks.

However, our gang of infielders wouldn't be far behind defensively, and with the bat they'd have a tremendous edge. Jimmy Foxx would outhit Babe Dahlgren by 100 points to say nothing of his homers. Bobby Doerr may be just as good a fielder as Joe Gordon and up Boston way they have reason for thinking he's a better ball player. Doerr will outhit Gordon. At shortstop, Joe Cronin can't get around with Crosetti, but there'd apt to be another difference of almost 100 points in batting in favor of Cronin.

At third base, the Yanks would have their Red Rolfe, who is supposed to be the best third baseman in the league. But is he? We think that the best third baseman in the league is not Red Rolfe but Ken Keltner. We think also that Keltner is the most under-rated player in the league. Keltner will hit for more extra bases and if he is not the best fielding third baseman he is, at least, the second (base) (best!)

What kind of an outfield would we summon to help beat the Yankees? Well, our nominations in that respect would contain a couple of surprises. Because our leftfielder would be Hank Greenberg and our rightfielder would be Buddy Lewis. There could be no quarrel with our centerfield choice. He has to be Ted Williams.

Defensively the Yankees would have the edge in the outfield, too, but we're willing to stand on our trio. We think Greenberg and Lewis will blossom this year not merely as good outfielders, but great outfielders. Toss Williams in there with 'em against the Yankee trio of Joe DiMaggio, Charley Keller and George Selkirk and it would be a tight fit. At bat our boys, Greenberg, Williams and Lewis, would hit more home runs, more extra-base blows.

We'd have to give the Yankees the edge in the catching. As long as the Yankee catcher is Willyum Dickey they're powerful behind the plate from any view. But on our team we'd have the only other good catcher in the league. He's George Tebbetts, of the Tigers. There's a ball player for you. Every other manager in the league would willingly break a leg to obtain Tebbetts, who is the slickest catching article to come along since Dickey, himself, broke in. And Tebbetts is a clutch hitter.

That brings us down to the pitchers, and here we'd outclass the Yankees. They have Ruffing, Gomez, Donald, Sundra, Russo and plenty others of known talent, but we wouldn't be bothered. We'd show the Yankees a pitching staff that could win the pennant for the Boston Red Sox this year by a greater margin than the Yankees will eventually win it.

First off, we'd have Bob Feller in there as out No. One pitcher. Check off 35 wins for Feller if he were playing with our supporting cast. We'd have Dutch Leonard in there throwing his knuckler with plenty of runs to work on (he beat the Yanks four straight last season while pitching for Washington.) Lefty Grove would get his once-a-week assignment and probably win 12 out of 15 starts with our gang behind him.

Then we'd have Tommy Bridges and Buck Newsom and Ted Lyons and John Rigney also taking regular turns in the box. Relief pitchers? We wouldn't need any. And if you're asking us who the manager of this club would be in our bold plot to beat the Yankees, don't be silly. Your Aunt Kate could win the pennant managing our gang.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, April 6.—Gargantua was sulking. The 510-pound gorilla lay on his thick black back in his 11-ton, air conditioned cage. His massive feet, with toes as big as a pig's knuckle, were propped up against the bars of his cage with as much nonchalance as a man who puts his feet on the corner of his desk. His enormous head rested easily on one huge thick hand, in the manner of a man lolling under a tree, looking at the sky.

CONSIDINE

With the other hand, which is like a bunch of thick hairy bananas, he was tossing a little piece of torn blanket up in the air. He'd catch it almost without error, though it fluttered down irregularly through the air. Sometimes his toss would be wide, and then he'd unwind one of his great shaggy arms and catch the piece of twisted wool just before it hit the floor.

The start of "The Greatest Show on Earth" has been sulking ever since he lost that chance to fight Galento. Something came over him about that time. Perhaps it was the roasting he took from a young sports columnist named Gene Tunney, who, in thrusting about for some specially insulting charge to hurl at Gargy, from the safe haven of the sports section of the Connecticut Nutmeg, said that even Two-Ton could whip him. The match was never closed, which is probably the main reason Tony was able to fight Joe Louis the following June.

"Ever since then he's been acting a teetle fonny," Dick Kroener, his trainer, told us today as we stood outside the brooding gorilla's cage. "He just won't act up for people any more. Whole lot of people come down here to see him . . . He just sits or lays down. When they go he raises cain. He picks up that rubber tire, twists it like a piece of taffy, and throws it around like a tennis ball." Kroener beat with his fist on the thick plate-glass walls of the cage. "Get up. Stand up," he yelled. Gargy rolled one evil red eye in our direction, pulled his puckered lips back from a corner of his wet yellow teeth, and resumed his wool gathering.

"You see how he minds me now?" Kroener said, with a helpless gesture. Gargy's getting a stenographer's spread from his sit-down strike, but Kroener says he's still in great shape. "Give me seven Joe Louis and my Gargy'll keel them, one, two, three so on," he cried out today, high above the cacaphony of the Garden basement. For emphasis, he made a belligerent gesture with his arm—crippled since Gargantua playfully grabbed it one day.

Gargy's Boswell, Joseph Gilhouley Bryan 3d, reports that Gargy's incredible strength has been evidenced in other ways—as hard as it is for him to get in touch with anything human. He grabbed an elephant trainer by the necktie once and jerked him toward the bars so hard that the man was strangled unconscious and knocked cold at the same time. Fortunately the necktie snapped and the guy fell back from the bars. The knot of the tie was a hard as a pebble when Gargy threw it back in disgust.

Kroener is a little upset over the current story that Gargy runs like a thief when he sees a snake. "He's afraid of notting," Kroener said, proudly. "He moves back when I come in his cage with a snake because snakes are repulsive to him—like to you and me." Kroener says that there is nothing wrong with Gargantua's appetite, even though he is thoroughly disillusioned with the world. His newest measurements show the breadth of his shoulders to be 30 inches and his reach close to 9 feet. He is 9 years old and still growing. And still plotting murder.

He doesn't stand up much any more. But he did one day last July in Detroit. Joe Louis came in to see him and by some intolerable coincidence, or maybe it was just Gargy's baleful memory of the Galento and Tunney incident, Gargantua took one look at the Brown Bomber standing outside his cage, leaped to his feet with a horrid roar, beat his bass-drum chest with his huge firsts, took a cage-rattling punch at the ceiling, and charged for Joe.

According to the boys around the circus, the last view seen of Louis was a streak going out the door of the arena—leaving in its wake a circus ticket torn into many little pieces.

Nats Win 4th Straight, Beat Atlanta, 11-6

Jim Wasdell Leads Hitting With 3 Blows

Crackers Tie Game In Fourth, 4 to 4, On Ken Chase; 500 Fans See Play

By Shirley Povich.

A Staff Correspondent

Atlanta, Ga., April 6.—The Nats feasted on good old Southern League pitching again today. They didn't mind the absence of the gravy and hot biscuits. They tied into what was served up by the Atlanta pitchers and put away an 11-6 victory over the Crackers

It was just as well that the Nats were hitting, because Ken Chase, who traveled seven innings for Washington, was no ball of fire. The Crackers tied the game at 5-5 with a four-run uprising in the fourth inning.

Jimmy Wasdell boosted his fat spring batting average by collecting three of the Nats' 14 hits off Lewis Carpenter, a bespectacled righthander, and Bob Chipman, a southpaw. None of the Nats went hitless.

Five hundred Atlanta citizens braved the chill to see the Crackers take their sixth straight defeat at the hands of major league clubs.

It was the Nats' fourth straight victory and was notable chiefly because Buddy Lewis made his first error of the season in the outfield.

The Nats didn't dally with Carpenter. They came up with three runs in the first inning after Case led off with a walk. Wasdell singled to left, Lewis singled to right, and a long fly by Travis got the third run home.

Travis Doubles

Travis, Bloodworth and Chase batted singles to fetch home two more runs in the fourth, and in the fifth Gerry Walker was the hero of a two-run uprising. After Lewis had walked, Walker placed a hit-and-run double through the infield, stole third base and scored the second run of the inning on Bloodworth's fly. Rick Ferrell beat out a bunt to start a two-run rally in the sixth. Case and Wasdell didn't do it any harm when they lashed out consecutive two-baggers.

In the ninth, the Nats added their final pair of runs. Lewis beat out a hit, Travis doubled to center and Pofahl contributed a damaging single.

Chase and Jacobs held the Crackers to eight hits, but both of them encountered trouble. Chase was obviously experimenting with his curve ball to the almost complete exclusion of his fast one. He got out of trouble in the first inning after Mailho tripled with one out, but in the second the Crackers caught up with him, scoring a run on Ryan's two bagger and Richard's single.

The Crackers made only one hit in the fourth, but they pushed four runs across the plate. Jimmy Pofahl's wild throw started the movement and Chase helped it

See NATS, Page 2, Column 4.

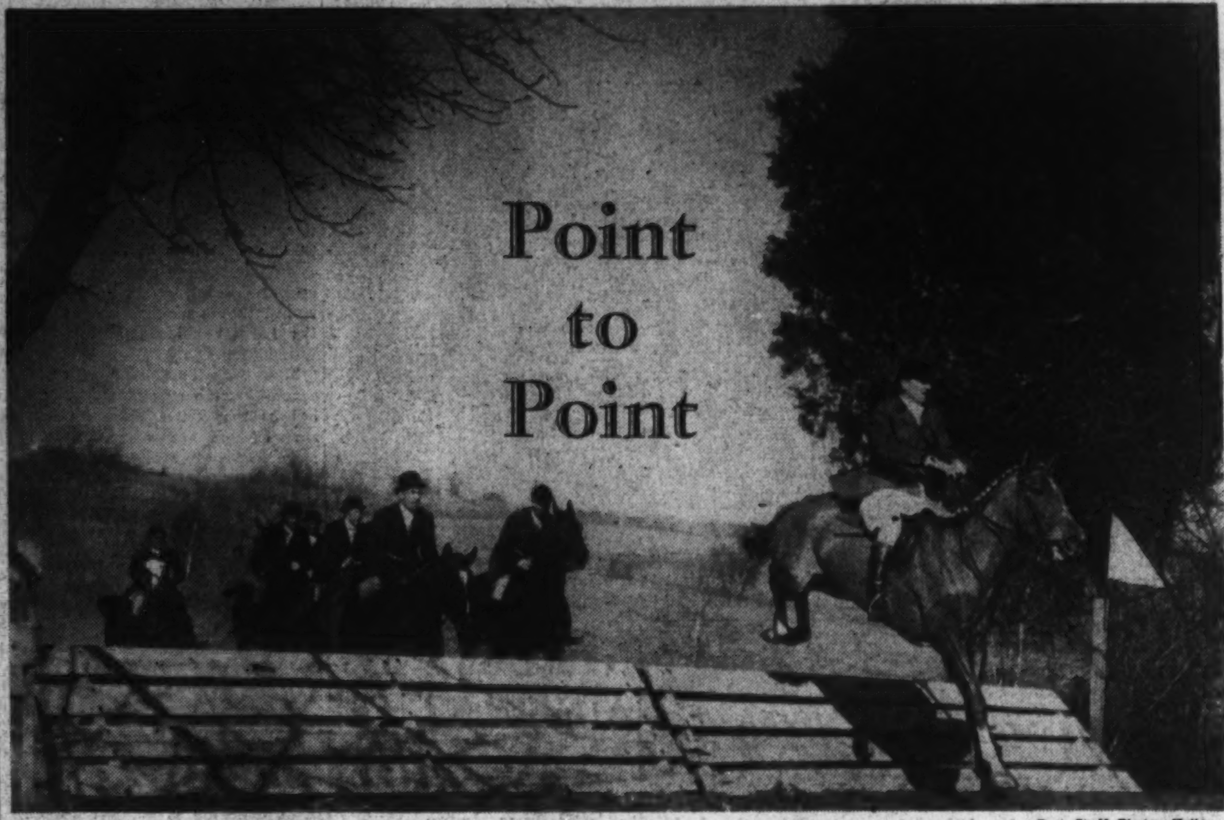
George Dunlap Takes Sixth Title In North-South

By International News Service

Pinehurst, N. C., April 6.—George T. Dunlap won the North-South Amateur Golf title for the sixth time when he turned back Jack Ryerson, 7 and 6, today.

Ryerson, of Cooperstown, N. Y., lost his putter touch early in the match so that Dunlap led practically all the way over the 36-hole route of the final event. Former national amateur champion, Dunlap also outstroked his adversary on the fairway. Both his drives and approaches were steady all day.

Dunlap is a winter resident of Pinehurst.



Post Staff Photo—Kelley.

Dr. Fred Sanderson, joint master of the Potomac Hunt, leads over the last fence in the special race for "larkers and dawdlers" at Potomac's point-to-point races near Glen, Md., yesterday. Horses were not permitted to pass the master until they landed over the fence, when real racing commenced. (Story on page 4)

Gerry Strang Loses Final N.C.A.A. Bout

Idaho Puncher Wins All Three Rounds; 2 Virginians Bow

Special Dispatch to The Post

Sacramento, Calif., April 6.—Gerald Strang's bid for the second 165-pound championship in as many years for Catholic University, Washington, D. C., was cut short in the finals of the national collegiate boxing bouts here tonight by a hard-punching Idaho fighter, Laune Erickson, who won a decision.

By winning three individual championships University of Idaho was credited with winning the 1940 team championship.

The University of Virginia's two remaining representatives, Truman Southall, in the 155-pound class, and Ken Rathbun, southpaw light-heavyweight, also were defeated in the final round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

Erickson came at Strang, striving to win the title taken last year by his teammate, Fred Stant, from every angle and floored the C. U. boxer in the first round with a looping right. The bell rang as the count went to three.

Rathbun bowed to John Webster, who became the University of Idaho's third champion by outpunching the left-handed Virginian in a slugging spree. Rathbun was wobbly at the finish.

Scoring heavily with a body attack, gray-haired Woodrow Swan-

See BOUTS, Page 8, Column 1.

Providence Captures Hockey Championship

Pittsburgh, April 6 (U.P.).—The Providence Reds became the new International American League hockey champions and possessors of the Walker Cup tonight by defeating the Pittsburgh Hornets, 4-3, in the third straight of a five-game series.

$5,000 Bowie Race Won in Dead Heat

Aethelwold and Conde Rico Take Feature; Sirgay and John Francis Run Another Dead Heat in Sixth

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Bowie Race Track, April 6.—The bangtails hung up an unusual record here this afternoon when winners in the feature race and the sixth event ran dead heats to confuse the talent and officials.

Locked in as pretty a stretch duel as has been seen at this track in many a moon, W. L. Brann's Aethelwold and Isadore Bieber's Conde Rico finished in a dead heat in the third running of the $5,000 added The Bowie Handicap. With both horses and jockeys, Nick Wall and Lucas Dupps, giving their all, the judges called for the photograph, applied their magnifying glass and could not separate them. Two lengths farther back came Gen'l Manager, Kentucky Derby candidate, to be third in the field of six contesting over the course of a mile and 70 yards.

It was only fitting that one of the largest Saturday crowds in the track's history should see the thrilling battle. More than 17,000 tender and calloused race fans jammed all corners of the Prince Georges County plant, formed long lines in front of the mutuel windows and longer lines with their autos as they tried to get home. The estimate of the crowd was based on the fact that 13,350 programs were sold.

Although the two horses that figured in the even-Stephen finish were the favorite and the second choice, the ruling of a dead heat, providing half a loaf for most of the betters, did not jibe well with the backers of Aethelwold. The press box consensus was the stablemate of Challedon had won, and this feeling was held by many others close to the line. The picture was flashed on the screen in the betting ring and this fact served only to further confuse Aethelwold's supporters. It appeared that the Brann horse's nostrils were over

See RACES, Page 6, Column 6.

Baltimorean Wins Iseman Pin 'Sweeps

Buck Schane, of Baltimore, won the annual George L. Isemann sweepstakes and first money of $100 last night at Rosslyn Alleys with a ten-game total of 1,392.

Doc Pickus, also of Baltimore, was second with 1,369 and received $60. Astor Clarke, of Washington, the Nation's No. 1 bowler last season, was third and won $45 with his 1,357.

Other prize winners in order were Harry Hilliard, Rosslyn, 1,348, $35; Tony Santini, Washington, 1,327, $25; tie between Pick Thumm, Norfolk and Ed Blakeney, Washington 1,322, $12.50

Special money winners included Paul Lohr, Baltimore, for high set of 711 and Brad Mandley, Washington, for high game of 183 in the first block, and Ray Ward, Mount Rainier, for high set of 694 and Louie Jenkins for high game of 173 in second block.

Relays Starter Named

Des Moines, Iowa, April 6 (AP).—Bob Strehle, track coach at Pomona College, Claremont, Calif., will serve as starter for the Drake Relays here April 26 and 27, the second straight year he had the assignment. His acceptance was received today.

Willie Hoppe Sets Record In Cue Meet

Veteran New Yorker Wins 20th Victory, Defeating Schaefer

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 6.—Willie Hoppe climaxed his title-winning performance in the world's three-cushion billiard tournament today with his twentieth straight victory—an unprecedented feat in the history of the game.

The 52-year-old New Yorker, who won his first world's championship 34 years ago, defeated Jake Schaefer, of Cleveland, 50 to 40 in 51 innings, finishing the tournament without a single loss against the top flight players of the world.

Hoppe clinched the world's title last Tuesday when he won his sixteenth consecutive game, but even after the crown was his he continued his amazing form.

Schaefer, who finished in second place with 13 victories in his 20 games, went out to shatter Hoppe's winning streak this afternoon, but the champion's skill and his consistent brilliant shots were too much for his rival.

Schaefer managed to tie the score once, but Hoppe quickly moved ahead again, although he never was able to get a comfortable lead on the tenacious balkline star.

It was a crowning achievement for the gray-haired veteran, who was hailed as the "boy wonder" 34 years ago. Ten other all-star players competed against Hoppe in the tournament.

Hoppe's feat has no match in the history of the three-cushion game,

See CUE, Page 8, Column 2.

Chavez, Escobar Draw

Caracas, Venezuela, April 6 (AP).—Simon Chavez, featherweight champion of Venezuela, and Sixto Escobar, of Puerto Rico, former world bantamweight champion, fought a ten-round draw tonight with Referee Jack Dempsey casting the deciding vote after the judges disagree.

Here's Why Race Followers Leave With Furrowed Brows

The picture at right shows W. L. Brann's Aethelwold, on the rail, and Isadore Bieber's Conde Rico racing to a dead heat in the feature race at Bowie yesterday. The next Jones Magic Eye shot gives you the finish, with both horses' noses apparently on the wire. The last panel shows Johnny Francis and Sir Gay running a dead heat in the sixth race

Mangrum Is Second With a 210

Texan Takes Lead With Brilliant 70; Picard, Coming Fast, Has Total of 213

By Bill Boni

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Augusta, Ga., April 6 (AP).—It's still Jimmy Demaret and Floyd Mangrum, the "laughing boys" of the golf links, in the Augusta masters' tournament.

Going into tomorrow's final round of this climactic tournament of the winter season, the wide-grinning kid from Houston will be leading Mangrum by one shot. They were tied at 36 holes, but this afternoon Demaret, even though he wasn't feeling any too well, clipped the exacting Augusta National Golf Club for a 70, two under par, to post a total of 209 compared to Mangrum's 210.

Snead Coming Fast

They aren't the only horses in the race. Coming fast down the stretch are slugging Sam Snead and Craig Wood, the man who was beaten by a nose in the first two masters' tournaments in 1934 and 1935.

Snead, starting four strokes off the 36-hole, moved up a notch on a 69 for 212. Wood, six shots back at the halfway mark, cut that deficit in two with a brilliant five-under par 67 that tied him with Snead for third place and included a 31 that was first—nine score of the tourney so far.

Also in a contending position is Henry Picard. The P. G. A. champion from Hershey, Pa., has been moving along in unspectacular but steady fashion. Today he had a 71. It was his third straight 71, and it brought him in alone at 213.

Nelson Has 215

Back of these five men, the pack stretches out with little hope for anything but minor shares of the prize money and a chance of finishing in the first 30 and thus qualifying automatically for next year's tournament.

Open Champion Byron Nelson, for instance, who won here in 1937, is at 215 on a third-round 74. He would have to make up six shots to haul Demaret back. Ben Hogan, No. 1 money-winner and No. 1 man in the last three winter tournaments, is at 216 with Home Pro Ed Dudley and Willie Goggin, of San Francisco.

Harry Cooper, Frank Walsh, Paul Runyan and Amateur Champion Bud Ward, the low-scoring simon-pure, are at 217, a shot ahead of the defending titleholder, Ralph Guldahl. With Guldahl at 218 are Al Watrous, Toney Penna, Charley Yates, Johnny Farrell and Jug McSpaden.

Since it was scored under tougher conditions than when Mangrum fired his 64 in the first round, Wood's 67

See GOLF, Page 2, Column 6.

Maple Leafs Rally, Beat Rangers, 2-1

By the Associated Press

Toronto, April 6.—The Toronto Maple Leafs rallied to defeat the New York Rangers, 2 to 1, tonight in the third game of their final hockey play-off series for the Stanley cup, emblem of the world professional ice championship. The Rangers had won the first two games of the best-of-seven series at New York.

A crowd of 15,309, only 52 short of the record for a National League game here, saw the Leafs without with two third-period counters after the Rangers had scored in the first frame.

Rookie Hank Goldup scored the winning goal with less than 7 minutes to play while Bob Davidson, of the Leafs, and Bryan Hextall, of the Rangers, were serving major penalties for fighting. It was the second fight of a furiously contested game. Neil Colville, of New York, and Toronto's Nick Metz, tangled in the first period and both teams were short handed when Phil Watson made the lone Ranger goal.

The first Maple Leaf counter came just after the middle of the third period when Gordie Drillon tipped the puck past Goalie Dave Kerr as the climax of a series of furious Toronto attacks.

The Leafs won out with the same tactics that had brought the Rangers their two triumphs, unceasing attacks that never gave the New York defense or Goalie Dave Kerr a breathing spell.

From the time Watson, just out of the penalty box, scooted around Wally Stanowski to score the opening goal at 18:20 of the first period, the Leafs were attacking constantly.

It wasn't until the last ten minutes that the pressure finally wore down the resourceful Ranger defense.

Drillon's tying goal came easily. Capt. Red Horner and Syl Apps got the puck to him from behind the net and Drillon merely tipped it past Kerr's feet. Goldup started his own winning play, handing the puck to Metz on a breakaway, then taking a return pass as they closed in.

The fourth gome of the series will be played here next Tuesday and the fifth on Thursday. The remaining contests also will be played on Toronto ice.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL

George Washington, 3; Vermont, 0.
Maryland, 14; Pittsburgh, 0.
Navy, 3; Dartmouth, 1.
Iowa, 1; Luther, 0.
Virginia Medical, 3; Bridgewater, 1.
Mississippi State, 18; N. Ill. Thrs., 8.
Hampden-Sydney, 7; V. P. I., 5.
Randolph-Macon, 3; Lynchburg, 0.
Illinois, 10; Illinois State Trs., 2.
Purdue, 7; Wabash, 4.
Notre Dame, 6; Northwestern, 1.
Cornell, 21; Penn, 5.
Wisconsin, 4; Bradley Tech, 4 (18 innings).
Penn A. C., 6; Delaware, 3 (10 innings).
Fishburne, 4; Randolph-Macon, 3.
North Carolina, 18; Washington and Lee, 1.
Clemson, 6; Erskine, 5.
Duke, 13; Michigan, 6.
Virginia, 5; V. M. I., 2.
Penn State, 7; Lehigh, 2.
Army, 5; Princeton, 4.
C. C. N. Y., 13; Brooklyn, 12 (8 innings).
Manhattan, 16; St. Peter's, 4.

See SCORES, Page 7, Column 1.

Reds Beat Red Sox, 12-5; Cronin's Errors Let in Four Runs

Lombardi Gets Homer For Redlegs

Phillies Win At Valdosta; Cards Beat New Orleans; Tigers Bow, 3-0

By the Associated Press

Rocky Mount, N. C., April 6.—Some high, wide and handsome fumbling and throwing by Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox helped deliver a gift victory to the Cincinnati Reds today in their homeward-bound exhibition series. The score was 12 to 5.

With two out and only one run scored in the Reds' second, Joe booted one roller, threw another wide, and a third too late. Three more runs came in.

Three more Sox errors and a birthday home run by Ernie Lombardi helped Red Barrett and Johnny Vander Meer to coast in before 2,143 fans. Vandy pitched the last four innings, allowing a run and five hits. He struck out five and walked only three.

Cincinnati	041 004 300—12	11	1
Boston (A.)	110 020 001—5	7	5

Barrett, Vandermeer and Lombardi; Baker, Bagby, Hash and Desautels, Lacy. Home runs—DiMaggio (Boston), first; Lombardi (Cincinnati), third. Winning pitcher—Barrett. Losing pitcher—Bagby.

PHILLIES SWAMP VALDOSTA, 13-1

Valdosta, Ga., April 6.—Doc Prothro's Philadelphia Nationals romped over Valdosta of the Georgia-Florida League, 13-1, in an exhibition game here today as Hugh Mulcahy set the Trojans down with seven hits.

The Philly manager used two complete teams, with exception of Mulcahy, who went the route. Chuck Klein, released recently by the Pittsburgh Pirates, got a triple and double, while First Baseman Gus Suhr turned in a triple and single.

Philadelphia (N.)	222 005 200—13	14	0
Valdosta (Sally)	000 100 000—1	8	1

Mulcahy and Atwood; Patterson, Rummans and Zimmerman, Berry. Winning pitcher—Mulcahy. Losing pitcher—Patterson.

CARDINALS DEFEAT NEW ORLEANS, 8-2

New Orleans, La., April 6 (AP).—Mort Cooper did a neat seven-inning turn on the mound today as the St. Louis Cardinals nipped their Southern Association affiliate, New Orleans, 8 to 2, in an exhibition game.

Cooper yielded only four hits before being relieved by Bob Weiland, who finished the game by giving one safe blow. Cooper climaxed his performance by fanning Jim Asbell with the bases loaded to end the seventh inning.

The Cards scored five runs in the seventh on five singles, a walk and a sacrifice.

St. Louis (N.)	002 000 501—8	9	2
New Orleans (S. A.)	000 000 200—2	5	3

Cooper, Weiland and Padgett; Malzberger, Serer and Bremer. No homers. Winning pitcher, Cooper; losing pitcher, Malzberger.

HAMLIN, DODGERS BLANK TIGERS, 3-0

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 6 (AP).—Showing himself in midseason form, Luke Hamlin went the full nine-inning route today and held the Detroit Tigers to six hits as the Brooklyn Dodgers pounded out a 3-to-0 victory.

In gaining his shutout, Hamlin permitted the Tigers only one hit in the first five innings.

Detroit	000 000 000—0	6	2
Brooklyn	100 000 02x—3	7	0

Pippen, Benton and Tebbetts; Hamlin and Franks. Losing pitcher—Pippen.

INDIANS NOSE OUT GIANTS BY 3-2

Macon, Ga., April 6 (AP).—Three runs off Cliff Melton in the second inning today provided all the scoring the Cleveland Indians needed to whip the New York Giants, 3 to 2.

Although Melton pitched a strong game during the rest of his time on the mound, he issued two passes in the second and Rollie Hemsley singled in one run and Ray Mack tripled two others across.

Willis Hudlin handcuffed the Giants for six innings but they scored twice in the eighth when Zeke Bonura tripled.

At Macon, Ga.—

Cleveland	030 000 000—3	8	0
New York (N.)	000 000 020—2	5	1

Hudlin, Humphries and Hemsley; Melton, Brown and Danning. Winning pitcher—Hudlin. Losing pitcher—Melton.

ROOKIES STAR AS CUBS BEAT BROWNS

San Antonio, Tex., April 6 (AP).—Two young rookie outfielders stood out today as the Chicago Cubs took a 7-to-2 decision from the St. Louis Browns.

Although Veteran Hank Leiber's home run with the bases loaded put the game on ice for the Cubs, Walt Judnich and Dominic Dallessandro were the boys being watched.

Chicago (N.)	010 200 040—7	6	0
St. Louis (A.)	000 000 110—2	7	1

French, Page and Todd; Kennedy, Coffman and Swift, Harshany. Home runs—Dallessandro (Chicago), fourth; Leiber (Chicago), eighth; Judnich (St. L.), seventh; McQuinn (St. L.), eighth. Winning pitcher—French. Losing pitcher—Kennedy.

ROOKIE'S 2 HOMERS HELP BEES WIN

Savannah, Ga., April 6 (AP).—Two long distance home runs by Rookie Chet Ross accounted for six runs and paced the Boston Bees to an 11-4 triumph today over the Savannah team of the Sally League.

His first round-tripper came in the first after the Bees had loaded the sacks. He completed the job in the ninth, chasing another teammate ahead of him.

Boston (N.)	401 030 012—11	11	5
Savannah (Sally)	400 000 000—4	7	0

Fette, Callahan and Andrews; Masi, Nowak, Chamberlain and Crompton, Hedrick. Home runs—Ross (Boston), first and eighth; Loane (Boston) ninth; Hassett (Boston), ninth. Winning pitcher—Callahan. Losing pitcher—Nowak.

No. 18—Beaver Dam

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

'The Hardest Hole on the Course'

Post Staff Photo

Beaver Dam Club President George D. Sullivan hits a shot to the fourth green, and the object is to miss the five traps, to left and right. Professional Al Houghton watches the swing

Officials Believe Club Has Toughest Hole In Metropolitan Area

This is another of a series on the 19 golf clubs in Metropolitan Washington where the professional selects the hardest hole on the course. The twentieth and concluding story will deal with the hardest of the lot, from a consensus of opinion.

Club President George D. Sullivan and Professional Al Houghton were a bit peeved when asked about the toughest hole at Beaver Dam. They thought the question was an understatement, as they are convinced the Landover course boasts the hardest hole in Metropolitan Washington.

They back the opinion with facts concerning the present fourth hole, but as the course has only been changed for a few weeks, it is more familar to most of you as the old thirteenth.

The hole: A double water ditch 160 yards from the elevated tee; a 25-foot knoll to the right of the fairway, some 275 yards out, that blocks a drive to the right and leaves a mean second shot; woods right and left of the fairway; five teasing traps located in strategic points around the green, out of bounds to the left, and more gulleys and woods surrounding the green; a huge green that presents putting problems.

The 400-yard par four is probably the longest 400-yard hole in this section. Somehow, if you bang a drive 250 yards and hit an average spoon shot some 200 yards more, that figures to put you 50 yards over the green, but not on the thirteenth at Beaver Dam, you'll be lucky to reach the front edge.

From the tee, you see a long par four, stretched between the woods with a hill on the righthand side of the fairway. The perfect spot for the drive to rest is a 15-yard stretch of fairway, between the woods to the left and hill. You also see the white sand in the five distant traps, and the green in the distance. The hole drops down and then starts up again until the green seems upon a mountain.

The water ditches 160 yards out should no affect the good golfer, but they are death on the short hitters and, occasionally, catch tee shots from the best.

Widest fairway point is 100 yards short of the green where the measurement from woods to woods is 77 yards. The first trap is some 40 yards short of the green to the left, while one is between that point and the green. On the right, three in a row threaten a second shot that veers from its course.

The requirements are length, accuracy, plus the ability to play out of trouble if your shot slips away, a good blaster if you hit the traps and a putter that will control the situation, as you can be 100 feet from the pin on the green.

The hole has probably been the graveyard of more good scores than any two others on the course. A rebuilding program underway at Beaver Dam will miss the fourth hole, as all are well satisfied with it's qualities.

Double Play Title Predicted for Nats

Poor Pitching Plus Improved Infield Should Retain Honors for Washington; Bloodworth Best Fielding Second Sacker Since Harris

By Shirley Povich.

A Staff Correspondent

Atlanta, Ga., April 6.—The safest wager in connection with the Nats of 1940 would seem to be a bet that they will lead the league in the execution of double plays.

Leading the league in double plays, however, is not always a complimentary distinction. It can mean (1) that a club has an extraordinary second base combination or (2) that it has been getting pitching of poor quality.

In support of that last statement we cite the fact that never yet has any club made a double play without a runner being on base, and when there is a runner on base it is usually a reflection on the pitching.

The Nats seem to have both requisites for double-play leadership—a nimble, cat-like pair at second base and shortstop, and pitchers who will put the runners on base.

Poor Pitching Aids Nats' Output

If the Nats are the league's No. 1 double-play club, they will simply be reapeating. Because last season they won that honor, if honor it was. With Washington pitchers constantly putting runners on base, Washington infielders had an inordinate number of double-play chances and made good on sufficient of them to beat out the Yankees for the twin-killing title.

By this time you are probably asking how come the Yankees could figure in any battle for double-play honors inasmuch as they had the best pitching staff in the league, and thus had fewer chances to execute double plays. Well, the Yankees are an exceptional ball club.

Washington made the most double plays but if the teams were rated on the number of twin killings executed in proportion to chances for double plays, it would be no contest. The Yanks would be far out in front for the honor. It is a tribute to the fielding skill of Frankie Crosetti and Joe Gordon that the Yankees finished as high as second to the Nats in the double-play figures. Gordon and Crosetti made good on the flimsiest chances for double plays. Last year they were simply the best double-play combination of modern baseball history.

Bloodworth Best Since Bucky Harris

Even if the Nats get better pitching this season, which is very probable, the double-play output of the club should be increased nevertheless. Because Washington this season is better equipped for double-play purposes. Even the probability that the Nats will have fewer chances for twin killings shouldn't deprive the club of the double-play title.

The chief reason the Nats loom as double-play champions again is two-fold—Jimmy Bloodworth and Jimmy Pofahl. Unless Bloodworth proves a dismal flash in the pan, he can be counted as the Nats' best double-play second baseman since Bucky Harris gave up the job as a regular in 1927.

Bloodworth was a tremendous tonic to the Nats' infield defense last season. The Nats started overhauling the Yankees for double-play honors from the day that Bloodworth stepped into the regular line-up in midseason, replacing the fading Buddy Myer. The Nats were a poor second in double plays until Bloodworth got Myer's job. After that, the pick-up was startling.

Fine Hands Help Bloodworth Afield

From the outset, the Florida lad demonstrated that he was a remarkable fielder. Somehow when he put his glove on his hand and took up his position at second base, he showed no trace of his strange lack of speed on the bases. In the field, he got a terrific jump on ground balls. It was easy to note that he was blessed with a fine pair of hands. Almost any ball that he could reach was his.

It was Bloodworth's misfortune to come into the league at a time when the Yankees' Joe Gordon and Boston's Bobby Doerr were eliciting all the rare notices from the baseball writers. They were justifiable enough, but generally overlooked was the fact that down in Washington Jimmy Bloodworth was giving a second-base performance only scarcely less brilliant than that of Gordon and Doerr. But he was performing in the shadow of the best two young second basemen to break in together in several decades.

Bloodworth's throwing arm merely accentuated his value to the Nats. Because of it, the Nats were making double plays they had previously been missing. Buddy Myer never did have a strong arm, and the off-balance throw to first while he was moving toward second, was always a task for him. For Bloodworth it was a breeze. Jimmy has that kind of an arm. And this year, Bloodworth will be in the line-up all season, barring a dismal flop.

Double-play records are made at second base. The second baseman and shortstop figure in, conservatively, 90 per cent of all twin killings executed. Thus we have another reason why the Nats' double-play output should be increased this year. It concerns the change in the Nats' shortstop job.

Pofahl Improvement Over Cecil Travis

Cecil Travis was a valuable double-play man for the Nats when he was playing shortstop last season only when he was the middle man in the play, making the throw to first base. Travis' arm was something to see and certain death to the base runner. But Travis was no great shucks in starting double plays. He never had the knack of getting the ball away from him quickly enough, nor did he get to the ball in fast fashion. Important time was lost there.

One reason, perhaps, why Travis was not exactly lightning in getting the ball to the second baseman was his kind consideration of the second baseman. Natively a most considerate fellow, Travis seemed to ease up in making the throw to second. He wouldn't always cut loose and put the second baseman on the spot by asking him to take a hard, fast throw.

Well, in Travis' place this season the Nats have a guy who won't pull any punches. Jimmy Pofahl will expect the second baseman to grab that ball and relay it to first, no matter if Pofahl's throw does have a little extra zip on it. Unlike Travis, Pofahl expects every man to do his duty. There won't be any charitable throwing from shortstop to second base this season, if Pofahl is doing the throwing.

Pofahl's Big Asset Is Speed Afoot

And Pofahl will save important time in starting those double plays. He'll get to the ball faster than Travis and he'll get it away to second faster than Travis. That adds up to more deadly execution. Even the fact that Pofahl doesn't own the strong arm that Travis has and cannot zing the ball to first base with Travis' rifle speed shouldn't be too important. He'll save time cutting loose with the ball.

If the Nats do lead the league in double plays, it won't mean, however, that Bloodworth and Pofahl are the best double-play combination in baseball. Crosetti and Gordon are that, undisputably. And Cleveland's Boudreau and Mack are perhaps a better fielding pair than Bloodworth and Pofahl. But, happily or unhappily, neither the Yanks nor the Indians own double-play pitching to the same extent as the Nats. That runner, or runners, has to be on base before there can be such a thing as a double play.

Nats Down Atlanta, 11-6; Wasdell Stars

500 Fans Brave Chill to See Exhibition Play

NATS, from Page 1.

along by hitting Smith with a pitched ball. Then he walked two hitters, filling the bases, then he pitched a single to Mailho, which cleared them, with the help of Lewis' muff of the ball as it rolled into deep rightfield.

In the two innings Jacobs pitched he allowed only one hit, but that blow was very emphatic. It was a 420-foot three-bagger by Catcher Williams into leftfield in the eighth and it accounted for the Crackers' last run.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case cf.	4	2	1	2	1	1
Wasdell, 1b.	5	2	3	12	0	0
Lewis, rf.	3	2	2	2	0	0
Walker, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	1
Travis, 3b	5	2	2	1	4	0
Bloodworth, 2b.	5	1	1	2	5	0
Pofahl, ss.	5	0	1	0	1	1
Ferrell, c.	3	1	1	6	0	0
Early, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chase, p.	3	0	2	0	3	0
*Welaj	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jacobs, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	11	14	27	14	4

*Batted for Chase in eighth.

ATLANTA.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Anderson, ss.	2	1	0	4	3	1
Mailho, rf.	3	0	2	1	0	0
Mauldin, cf.	5	0	0	4	0	0
Burge, 1b	4	0	0	9	1	0
Marshall, lf.	5	1	1	3	1	0
R. Smith, 3b.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Ryan, 2b.	5	1	2	3	3	0
Richards, c.	3	0	1	1	1	0
Williams, c.	1	1	1	1	1	0
Carpenter, p.	1	1	1	0	0	1
*L. Smith	1	0	1	0	0	0
Chipman, p.	1	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	34	6	9	27	11	3

*Batted for Carpenter in sixth.

WASHINGTON	300 222 002—11
Atlanta	010 400 010—6

Runs batted in—(Washington) Lewis, Walker (2), Travis (2), Pofahl (2), Chase, Bloodworth, Case, Wasdell; (Atlanta), Richards (2), Mailho (2), Chipman. Two-base hits—Ryan, Walker, Case, Wasdell, Travis. Three-base hits—Mailho, Williams. Stolen bases—Walker (?), Pofahl. Double plays—Pofahl to Bloodworth to Wasdell. Left on bases—Washington, 5; Atlanta, 7. First base on balls—Off Carpenter, 3; off Chase, 4; off Jacobs, 1. Struck out—By Chase, 4; by Chipman, 3. Hits—Off Chase, 8 in 7 innings; off Carpenter, 10 in 6 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Chase (R. Smith). Passed ball—Richards. Winning pitcher—Chase. Losing pitcher—Carpenter. Umpires—Kolls, Kober. Time of game—Two hours 7 minutes.

Cuspidor Theft Stymies Diamond Tobacco Chewers

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 6 (AP).—Tobacco chewers on the Brooklyn and Detroit baseball teams awoke today to find themselves in somewhat of a quandary without a cuspidor in either of their two railroad cars.

Two hours later police arrested a man with the nine cuspidors in a sack swung across his shoulder. They said he apparently was en route to the junk yard to sell the loot as scrap brass.

The baseball teams were here for an exhibition game.

Demaret Leads Masters With Total of 209

Mangrum Second With 210; Picard Is Threatening

GOLF, from Page 1.

was one of the best efforts this tournament has produced.

The handsome blond veteran from Mamaroneck, N. Y., in the first nine holes, had five birdies and four pars. That put him out in 31, 5 under par.

Craig stuck to regulation figures for the next three holes, then looked to be wavering on the par-5 thirteenth. He half-topped an iron shot into the creek on this difficult dogleg, and took two more to get the ball out of there. But he came back for a birdie 4 on the fifteenth, where he chipped back 4 feet from the cup after putting his second shot onto the back edge.

Again at the seventeenth he lost a stroke to par by taking three putts from the edge of the carpet. But Wood staged a brilliant finish. He tried to cut the corner on the eighteenth hole, and landed halfway behind a tree. He took one good look at the situation, then slammed loose with a No. 4 iron that hooked the ball around the tree and onto the green, only 12 feet from the flag. The putt dropped for a birdie 3.

Demaret, out in 35 with a deuce at the sixth on a chip that was stoney, missed three putts of less than eight feet on the front nine. Putting for eagles each time on the par fives of the back nine, he took three putts on both for fives, canned a 15-footer for a deuce on the sixteenth, and came out of a trap dead to the pin to save his par on the seventeenth.

Mangrum also might have been several strokes better. A movie camera broke his concentration on a seven-footer at the seventh, and he missed it and another of the same length at the ninth. Like Demaret, he three-putted the thirteenth. To get his par on the fifteenth, the 25-year-old Texan had to take off his shoes and play one out of the water.

He finished strong with a 12-footer for a birdie 3 on the seventeenth, and should give Demaret a hot battle down the home stretch.

Horton Smith, Chicago	152	80—232
Sam Snead, Shawnee-on-Del.	143	69—212
Wilford Wehrle, Chicago	145	76—221
Johnny Revolta, Evanston	148	74—222
Paul Runyan, White Plains	145	72—217
Dick Metz, Oak Park	149	71—220
Lloyd Mangrum, Oak Park	139	71—210
Lawson Little, Bretton Woods	148	75—223
Harry Cooper, Chicago	144	73—217
Toney Penna, Dayton	146	72—218
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.	142	71—213
Chick Harbert, Battle Creek	151	75—226
Charles Evans, Jr., Chicago	166	86—252
Robert Sweeney, London	148	75—223
Johnny Ferrell, Springfield	148	70—218
T. S. Tailer, Jr., New York	153	74—227
Al Watrous, Detroit	145	73—218
Jim Foulis, Chicago	150	72—222
Frank Moore, New York	148	75—223
Art Doering, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]
George Dawson, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]
Felix Serafin, Scranton	157	80—237
Charles Kocsis, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ray Billows, Poughkeepsie	[illegible]	[illegible]
Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jimmy Hines, Great Neck	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walter Hagen, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marvin Ward, Spokane	[illegible]	[illegible]
Enrique Bertolino, Argentina	[illegible]	[illegible]
Martin Pose, Argentina	[illegible]	[illegible]
Charles Yates, Atlanta	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sam Byrd, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rod Munday, White Plains	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tony Manero, Peabody, Mass.	[illegible]	[illegible]
William Holt, Jr., Syracuse	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ben Hogan, White Plains	[illegible]	[illegible]
E. J. Harrison, Little Rock	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ralph Guldahl, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond	[illegible]	[illegible]
John Bulla, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ed Oliver, Hornell, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Byron Nelson, Toledo Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]
H. McSpaden, Win'ter, Mass.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jules Huot, Quebec Canada	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. Goggin, San Francisco	[illegible]	[illegible]
J. Ferrier, Sydney, Australia	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ed Dudley, Augusta, Ga.	[illegible]	[illegible]
J. Demaret, Houston, Tex.	139	70—209
Billy Burke, Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tommy Armour, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]
C. Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. Turnesa, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]
G. Sarazen, Brkfield Center	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frank Walsh, Rumson, N. J.	[illegible]	[illegible]
J. Thomson, Chicopee, Mass.	153	70—223

McCARTHY PREDICTS ANOTHER PENNANT

Memphis, April 6 (AP).—A cold spring rain forced the New York Yankees into their first postponement of the exhibition season today and as the players sat around the hotel lobby Manager Joe McCarthy took issue with persons who think the pennant will elude the Yanks.

"I'm just reading an argument," he said, "to prove we can't win this year because no team ever won five straight pennants. A year ago they said we couldn't win four straight and we couldn't win the world's championship four times in a row.

"Why not? Who's got anything better than we have?"

The Yanks were scheduled against the Memphis Chicks today and again tomorrow.

HAYES IN HOSPITAL WITH INFECTED EYE

Chicago, April 6 (AP). — Jackie Hayes, varsity second baseman of the Chicago White Sox, entered Michael Reese Hospital today for further treatment of an infected eye.

The trouble developed more than a week ago while Hayes was traveling with the club. He arrived here last Wednesday, but the eye has failed so far to respond to treatment.

Kennedy to Introduce Fight Bill Tomorrow

Federal Boxing Commission, Sweeping Investigation by Congress Is Sought; Louis-Paychek Fight Called 'Insult'

By Al Hailey

Holding up the recent Joe Louis-Johnny Paychek world's heavyweight championship fight as an "insult to the intelligence of American sports followers," Representative Ambrose J. Kennedy, of Maryland, announced last night he will seek Congressional action on the professional fight game tomorrow in the House.

Kennedy said he will introduce a bill not only demanding a "Federal supervisory boxing commission" but also calling for a sweeping investigation of boxing by Congress.

In a 15-minute radio interview from Station WCAO, in Baltimore, Kennedy launched a vigorous tirade against conditions of professional fighting, centering his attack on "house control" of fighters.

"I have no objection to promoters outbidding one another for a fighter's services. It's only natural that a fighter goes where he can get the best offer, but I do abhor the practice of a promoter tying up a fighter by signing him to a long-term contract," Kennedy said.

"I want to see the day when boxing slaves will be freed—when a fighter can go out and bargain with any promoter he so desires," Kennedy added.

He Shoots at Garden

The Maryland Congressman did not go into the details of his plan for a Federal boxing commission to conduct pro fighting throughout the States, but it is understood that he plans to call for a five-man commission.

Although he mentioned no promoters by name, his tirade was taken to be directed at the Madison Square boxing setup under Promoter Mike Jacobs in New York City.

"In certain States it has been said that the National Boxing Association instigated this plan. That is not true. The decision to ask Congressional action on boxing originated with me, and the only hand the N. B. A. has had in my plans has been a wholehearted indorsement of my bill by its executive board," Kennedy asserted.

Kennedy, an ardent sportsman himself, said he believed boxing to be "the greatest and the oldest competitive sport" and insisted that it should be "given back to the people."

"The youth of America looks up to professional athletes, and when the game those pros play is not properly conducted, when it is unfairly directed so that every man does not have an even chance, then it is contrary to the best interests of sports-loving America," Kennedy charged.

Of the Louis-Paychek "battle" which saw the champion knock out the challenger in just one round and 44 minutes without getting hit, Kennedy said:

Long List of "Push-Overs"

"Everybody versed in boxing knew that Paychek could not box, and it was an insult to the intelligence of American sports followers to allow that fight to go on.

He enumerated a long list of "pushovers" he said were "dug up for slaughter" by Louis, including John Henry Lewis, former light-heavyweight champion; Jack Roper, Charley Redcliffe and Harry Thomas, whom he described as a "retired baseball player at the time."

"Lewis later was proven to be totally blind in one eye at the time he fought Louis, and the doctors should have blocked the proposed fight before it got into the ring," Kennedy said, adding:

"There are certain States that don't want boxing investigated, and I want to know why. What I hope to accomplish by this bill could have been accomplished by the States themselves if they had gotten together. The N. B. A. for 20 years has been trying to get them to co-operate with not much success, so now it appears that it's up to Congress to take action to save a sport that's definitely worth saving."

A Federal commission would pass on what should and what should not be a title fight, and no championship battle would be staged as such without the Federal body's sanction.

Carl Guggino Favored Over Silva at Arena

Turner Hopes for Full House; Fast-Moving Lightweights in Action

Hoping for another sell-out house, Promoter Joe Turner tomorrow night will take a brief departure from his usual welterweight line-up and present a lightweight show in his W street arena topped by Mexican Joe Silva and Carl Guggino in a 10-round battle.

Silva, whose fighting style is a combination of Henry Armstrong and Steve Mamakos, last fought here in Griffith Stadium last summer, losing a close decision to Joey Archibald, then world's featherweight champion.

Because of their perpetual-motion styles, the Silva-Guggino melee promises to provide as much action as the Phil Furr-Bill McDowell welterweight fight last week—a bout which brought the first sell-out house indoors in more than a year.

Silva Toured Nation

Handled by Jack Laken, Silva has been touring the Nation fighting all comers for the past six months. He has been promised a shot at one of the top-ranking lightweights late this month in New Orleans if he gets by Guggino.

As a featherweight, the Mexican was always under a handicap, Laken insists, because of trouble making the 126-pound weight. Last year Silva put up a great battle with Lou Ambers, admittedly the best lightweight in the world today despite the N. B. A.'s declaration that Ambers no longer is champion.

Guggino, who last month fought Paul Junior, Ambers' next opponent in Madison Square Garden, to a draw, probably will step into the ring a slight favorite over the ever-advancing Mexican.

While Silva never ceases punching and can take any sort of punch short of a mule kick, Guggino is more skillful and has enough steam to slow down the Mexican.

The former Riding and Hunt Club's big drawing card will be making his third start for Turner. Guggino, in his first bout here in 18 months, took a disputed decision over Frankie Gilmore and last week knocked out Baltimore's Calvin Calp. Calp, incidentally, won a decision over Silva about two years ago when the Mexican was just starting out under Laken's wing.

The supporting card, opening at 8:30 p. m. in Turner's Arena, trots out three six-round fights and a four. The sixes bring back Tony Sarullo, of Philadelphia, against Washington's Billy Bullock; Art Lind, of Minnesota, against Jimmy Byrnes, of Lancaster, Pa.; Sammy Williams, local colored boy, against Billy Burrone, of Scranton. Dominik Nicco, of Fort Myer, and Elwood Harris, of Richmond, open the card.

Pacific Coast League

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco	001 000 000—1	5	4
Oakland	202 010 02x—7	8	1

Spring, Bowen (5) and Powell; Cantwell and Conroy.

Hollywood	300 000 001—4	8	4
San Diego	021 200 41x—10	17	1

Bithorn, Smith (4), Fleming (7) and Dapper; Tubb, Morris (1) and Salkeld.

Portland	013 134 000—12	17	2
Los Angeles	022 001 000—5	7	3

Masters and Fernandes; Kush, Fallon (5), Isekite (6) and Hernandez.

Opening Riverside Bouts Scheduled For Wednesday Night

Riverside Stadium, which resounded to the scrape of steel on ice all winter, will echo to the thuds of flailing fists this week when Matchmaker Jimmy Erwin tosses out his inaugural boxing show—a 30-round card of welterweight fighting Wednesday night.

Steve Mamakos, Washington's so-called "Golden Greek," and Izzy Jannazzo, of New York, have been drafted for the ten-round main event on a program which will bring new faces to Washington fans and a youthful Birmingham, Ala., fighter who appears headed for big things in the boxing business.

Sammy Magro, the lad in question, will make his debut here against El Brookman, Washington welterweight, in the eight-round semifinal. In his brief fighting career the 19-year-old Birmingham high school boy has knocked out 12 opponents and lost only one decision.

May Steal Spotlight

The Southerner's battle with Brookman may steal the show from Mamakos and Jannazzo, both of whom are hot on the trail of a championship fight with Henry Armstrong.

Jannazzo, world's fourth-ranking welter, is closer to the title fight, but an upset by Mamakos, ranked No. 10, will put him out of the running. The New York Italian is no stranger to Washington fans, although he hasn't fought here since boxing hit the downgrade in 1937.

Now, with the fight business coming back in the Capital and with competing fight enterprises lending further interest, Jannazzo readily agreed to sign for the Riverside bout.

5,500 Capacity

The fight ring will be placed in the center of the ice rink and Erwin announced that the stadium will accommodate 5,500 for the opening show.

The lineup for Wednesday's show, starting at 8:30 p. m., includes only one bout in the 147-pound class—a lightweight four-rounder between Joe Mussolini, of Baltimore, and Bob Watkins, of Des Moines.

In the other four-round preliminaries, Manuel Roas, of Baltimore, fights Pedro Cisco, of Los Angeles, and Philip Ensenga, of Baltimore, meets Dutch Arndt, of New York.

Buck Everett, Gary, Ind., heavyweight, pulled into town yesterday to begin training for his 10-round fight with Nathan Mann, one of the leading contenders for Joe Louis' title just now.

The heavyweight formerly managed by Erwin recently returned from a tour of Europe and South Africa.

Stadium Enlarged to Take Care of Redskin Fans

Park's Alterations Call for a Seating Capacity of 40,000

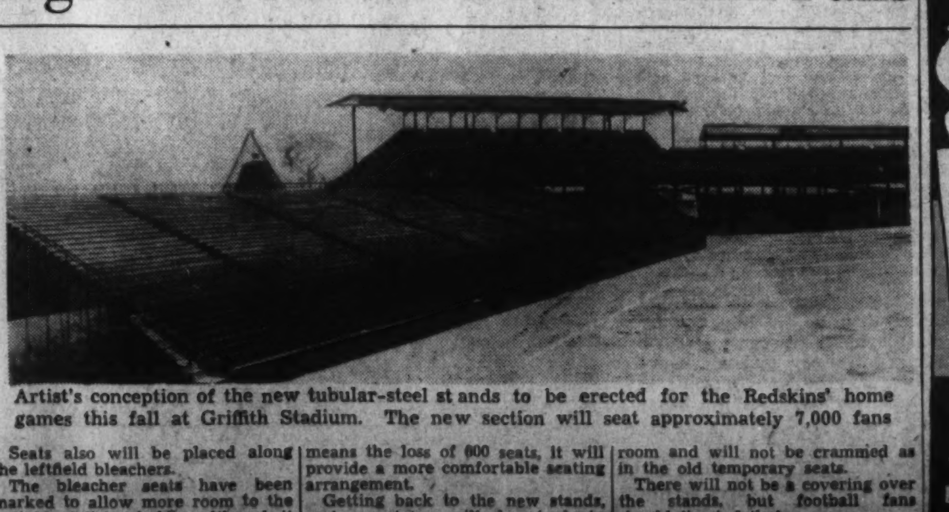
Griffith Stadium will seat 40,000 fans for Redskin football games this fall, according to plans of George P. Marshall and Clark Griffith.

Tubular steel stands will be erected on the south side of the playing field where the temporary seats were located last season.

Present plans call for a seating capacity of approximately 7,000 in the new structure, which will be elevated with the first row about 3 feet off the ground.

There will be eight rows of boxes with the rest flat seats. The stands will stretch the length of the field.

Estimated cost for the arrangement is $28,000. Marshall has agreed to lease Griffith Stadium for a term of years. Mr. Griffith will foot the bill on the erection of the stands.



Artist's conception of the new tubular-steel stands to be erected for the Redskins' home games this fall at Griffith Stadium. The new section will seat approximately 7,000 fans

Seats also will be placed along the leftfield bleachers.

The bleacher seats have been marked to allow more room to the individual ticket-holder, although it means the loss of 600 seats, it will provide a more comfortable seating arrangement.

Getting back to the new stands, each spectator will have plenty room and will not be crammed as in the old temporary seats.

There will not be a covering over the stands, but football fans shouldn't mind that.

"THE HARDEST HOLE ON THE COURSE" made easy with . . . .

BUTCHART-NICHOLLS "Autograph" IRONS & WOODS

$4 Steel Shaft Irons......$2.95

$5 Steel Shaft Woods.....$3.50

Most complete stock of Wilson, Kroydon, MacGregor, Wright & Ditson, Hillerich & Bradsby and Spalding Golf Equipment.

SPORT CENTER

8TH & D STREETS N.W.

Free Parking . . . Steele's Lot on 8th St.

Maryland Nine Swamps Pitt, 14-0; G. W. Beats Vermont

Terps Allow 1 Hit; Score In 1st and 8th

Four Old Liners Aid in Brilliant Mound Performance; Third for Winners

By Jack Munhall.

By dint of clever pitching and fielding Pittsburgh University blanked a favored Maryland nine for six innings yesterday at College Park, but in their other two batting turns the Terrapins combined 10 of their 14 hits with 8 of 13 enemy errors for a 14-0 shutout victory.

If that first paragrpah sounds even mildly confusing, let it quickly be said that this was one of the oddest games ever played—or perpetrated—locally. Pittsburgh played like champions for six innings and butchers for two. No sandlot team could have presented a more pitiful spectacle than were the Panthers as they allowed Maryland nine runs in the first inning and five in the eighth.

Pitt Gets a Hit

Yet between those two stanzas Pitt was a smart, effective club, turning back the Old Liners with ease as they clicked off two double plays behind the air-tight pitching of Andy Johnson, who went the route.

There never was, however, any doubt of the result as the Terrapins chalked up their third successive triumph against a pair of defeats, for four Maryland pitchers teamed to yield the Panthers only one hit—a harmless third-inning double.

Bengoechea Stars

Three of the quartet of Liner pitchers were sophomores, and the first two to see action were making their first varsity appearances. Leon Vannais, a product of Bethesda-Chevy Chase, worked the first five innings and permitted the one hit. He was followed in order by Max Hunt for two innings and by Art Woodward and Charley Woodward for one inning each.

Batting stars for Maryland were little Adam Bengoechea and big Bob Burns. Bengoechea drove in four of the six runs that Maryland earned with a home run and a single, while Burns was the game's most consistent hitter with a trio of singles.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Maryland.	AB	H	O	A
Bush,cf...	4	0	2	0	Maisel,rf..	2	0	0	0
Keiper,rf..	4	0	3	0	England,rf.	2	1	1	0
Foliart,3b.	3	0	3	3	Culver,cf.c.	2	0	2	0
Hartman,c	4	0	3	2	Dyer,ccf..	1	0	1	0
Goelz,lf..	3	1	1	0	B'echeac,2b	5	2	2	0
Hughes,3b.	2	0	1	0	Keller,lf...	5	2	2	0
Bonelli,3b.	2	0	1	0	Burns,c....	5	3	7	1
H'brook,2b	1	0	2	5	McD'ald,ss	5	1	0	4
Kutz,2b..	2	0	1	0	Rudy,1b...	3	0	10	0
G'nino,1b.	3	0	7	2	†Garrett,1b	2	1	1	0
Johnson,p.	2	0	0	2	McHale,3b..	3	2	1	6
Totals..30		1	24	14	Vannais,p..	2	1	0	0
					Hunt,p....	1	0	0	0
					‡C.W'dward	0	0	0	0
					A.W'ward,p	1	0	0	0
					*Ackerman	1	1	0	0
					Totals..	42	14	27	11

*Batted for Vannais in fifth.
†Batted for Rudy in seventh.
‡Batted for A. Woodward in eighth.

Pittsburgh	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0
Maryland	9 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 x—14

Runs—Maisel, Culver (2), Bengoechea, Burns (2), Keller (2), McDonald, Rudy, McHale, Vannais, England, Dwyer. Errors—Hartman, Bonelli (3), Foliart (3), Johnson (2), Keiper, Bush. Runs batted in—Bengoechea (4), Keller, McDonald. Two-base hits—Goelz, Keller. Home run—Bengoechea. Stolen bases—Maisel, Culver. Double plays—Holbrook to Foliart to Guadagnino, Bonelli to Guadagnio to Holbrook. Left on bases—Maryland, 7; Pittsburgh, 4. First base on balls—Off Vannais, 2; off Johnson, 3; off A. Woodward, 1. Struck out—By Vannais, 4; by Johnson, 4; by Hunt, 1; by C. Woodward, 1. Hits—Off C. Woodward, 0 in 1 inning; off Vannais, 1 in 5 innings; off Hunt, 0 in 2 innings; off A. Woodward, 0 in 1 inning. Balk—Johnson. Umpires—Shoemaker and Cox.

Loyola Trounced, 17-6, By Terp Lacrossemen

Not to be outdone by the baseball team, Maryland's lacrossemen uncorked their heaviest offense of the season to swamp Loyola of Baltimore, 17-6, and score their third lopsided victory of the week.

Loyola	1	3	2	0— 6
Maryland	4	6	5	2—17

Adolph Kiefer Sets World Swim Record

By the Associated Press

New York, April 6. — Adolph Kiefer, of Chicago, one of the greatest backstroke swimmers in history, smashed his own world record for the 100-yard backstroke tonight, but his effort was not good enough to keep the University of Michingan from winning the team title in the National A. A. U. championships.

Swimming the first leg of the 300-yard medley relay for the Chicago Towers Club, the former University of Texas ace churned four lengths of the New York A. C. Pool in 57.9 seconds, erasing the 58.8 mark he set at Columbus, Ohio, on April 1, 1939.

He gave the Chicago Towers' team a 4-foot lead at the end of his lap, but his mates couldn't hold it, and Princeton's trio came from behind to take the event, with Michigan's "A" team second. Although the Towers team lasted to third place, the Michigan "B" team took fourth, and this was enough to give the Wolverines their first National A. A. U. title with a total of 28 points.

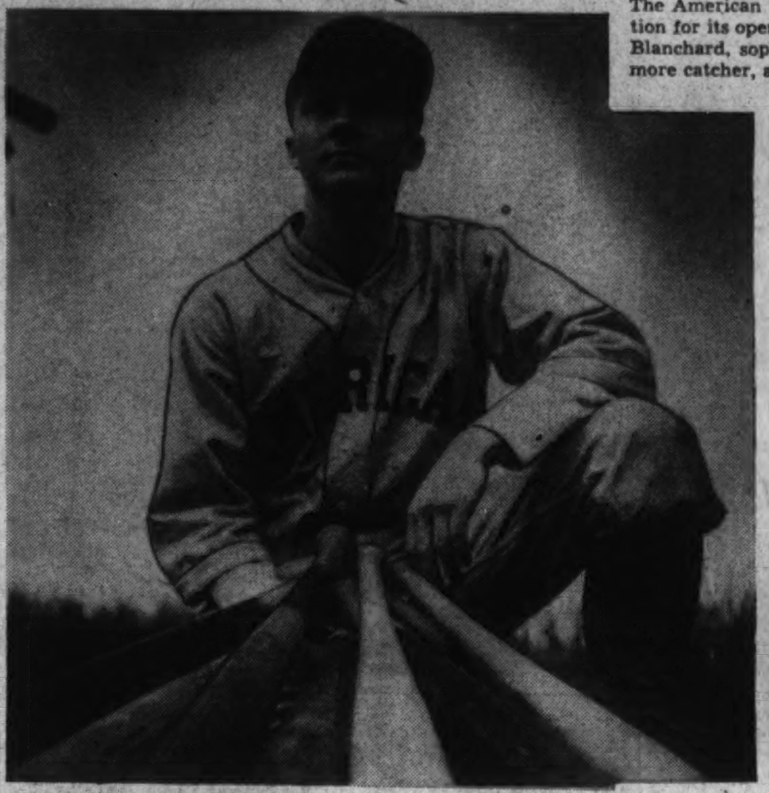
The Towers Club, paced by the individual victories of Otto Jaretz in the 100-yard freestyle and by Kiefer in the 150-yard backstroke, finished in second place for the team honors with 24 points. The ten points for the relay victory gave Princeton third place with 22 points, trailed by Ohio State University, last year's champion, with 19. Other competing teams were far back.

After taking only the 400-yard relay last night, during the first session of the two-day meet, the Wolverines' best showing tonight came in the 100-yard free style, where Gus Sharemet, national collegiate champion, finished second to Jaretz, 18-year-old Chicago prep school star.

Kiefer's backstroke record, although going down as a new world mark, was still one-tenth of a second slower than his own American standard. This wash because the International Association first accepted the 100-yard distance for record purposes only a year ago, with no provision for times made before that. Kiefer's American mark of 57.8 was made in 1936.

Eagles' Nine Prepares for Wednesday's Opening

The American University baseball squad, numbering 26 players, is hard at work in preparation for its opening game of the season Wednesday against Johns Hopkins here. Left—George Blanchard, sophomore outfielder, fondles his favorite bats. Right—Harry Newby, sophomore catcher, as his pitcher sees him, and lower left, "Dutch" Schulze, veteran shortstop, talks with Coach Staff Cassell



Post Staff Photos—McCoy.

Eagles Boast Record Squad For Baseball

American University Tossers Open Season With Johns Hopkins

Having spent the last few days working their home diamond into playable condition, American University's 26-man baseball squad, the largest the school has ever boasted, will open the season Wednesday against Johns Hopkins.

Although only five lettermen returned from last year's nine, the Eagles expect a fairly successful season.

Hugo (Dutch) Schulze, shortstop; Harry Newby, catcher; Clay Price, third baseman; Ed Nicholson, outfielder, and Levi, first baseman, are the returning veterans around which the team will be moulded.

Ineligibility of Rudolph Zimple and a shoulder injury to George Brown, the pair of pitchers counted on to head American's mount staff, has been a blow to Coach Staff Cassell who now is desperately in need of hurlers.

The probable starting lineup for the Johns Hopkins game comprises Carl (Bing) Byham, pitcher; Newby, catcher; Phil Fellows, first base; Carter Edmonds, second base; Price, third base; Schulze, shortstop, and George Blanchard, John Jablonsky and Dave Thatcher, outfielders.

Features of the 14-game schedule facing American this season are a pair of contests with Georgetown University, which defeated the Eagles handily last year.

Boys Club Plans Baseball Leagues

The Boys Club of Washington will sponsor this season baseball leagues for peewees and insects, divided into central, western and eastern sections.

The winners in each class in each division will meet for the title in a play-off series. Entries close Saturday, April 30.

Paul Casassa, Georgetown branch director of athletics, will head the western division; Ollie Dryzer, central branch director of athletics, will have charge of the central division, and Charles Reynolds, eastern branch director of athletics, will supervise the eastern division.

Chevy Chase Player Makes Oberlin Tour

Gordon Wagenet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Wagenet, of Chevy Chase, Md., was one of the men selected by Coach Charles Erdmann, of Oberlin College, to go on the school's annual baseball trip this spring. A sophomore, young Wagenet is out for his first year of varsity baseball. He is a pitcher.

TerpTrackmen Score Easily Over Gobblers

Maryland Take Nine Out of 14 Firsts Turn Back V. P. I.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Blacksburg, Va., April 6.—Maryland's crack array of runners took nine of the 14 events and defeated a Virginia Tech track team on the Miles Stadium cinders today, 71 to 55.

Tech entries failed to match the Terp runners in six of the eight running events but took three of the field events, scoring clean sweeps in the high jump and discus and all but one point in the pole vault.

Charles Ellis, tall sophomore from Richmond, scored surprise victories for the Gobblers in both the high and low hurdles.

The Old Line stars cracked two stadium records that had stood for 11 years. Jim Kehoe ran the half mile in 1:55 without being pushed, clipping more than 2 seconds from Techman Bob Lybrook's time of 1:57.1, set in 1929. Tom Fields ran the fastest two miles that a Virginia Tech crowd ever witnessed. He almost lapped six other entries and broke the tape in 9:40.2, shaving almost 14 seconds from the former stadium record.

Maryland runners copped all points in the mile, 1) and 220 and the first two places in the 440 in good time. They gained a heavy lead by taking four of the first five events, but the Gobblers bounded back to score 26 out of a possible 27 points in the high jump, high hurdles and discus to forge ahead by two points after seven events. Kehoe's fine half mile then put the visitors in front and they stayed there.

Varsity summary:

MILE—Chronister (Maryland), Condon (Maryland), Cronin (Maryland). Time. 4:27.

SHOT—Albarano (Maryland), Cocker (Tech), Coleman (Tech). 41 feet 4½ inches.

POLE VAULT—Demuro (Tech), W. Holbrook, Ball (Tech). 11 feet.

440—A. Miller (Maryland); Ochsenreiter (Maryland), Sieber (Tech). 49.2.

100—Warfield (Maryland), V. Miller (Maryland), Barnes (Maryland). 10.2.

HIGH JUMP—Ball (Tech), Locke (Tech), Bise (Tech) tied for second. 5 feet 9¾ inches.

120 HIGH HURDLES—Ellis (Tech), Smith (Tech), Hopkins (Maryland). 16.8.

DISCUS—Moffett (Tech), Cocker (Tech), Todd (Tech). 126 feet 1 inch.

880—Kehoe (Maryland), Shipe (Tech), A. Miller (Maryland). 1:55 (new stadium record).

220—V. Miller (Maryland), Barnes (Maryland), Warfield (Maryland). 23.

TWO MILE—Field (Maryland), Selby (Tech), Sullivan (Maryland). 9:40.2 (new stadium record).

BROAD JUMP—Tilley (Maryland), Christopher (Tech), Taliaferro (Maryland). 20 feet 2 inches.

JAVELIN—Kluge (Maryland), Monta (Tech), Todd (Tech). 168 feet 5½ inches.

220 LOW HURDLES—Ellis (Tech), Taliaferro (Maryland), Condon (Maryland). 26.6.

Tru-Blu Drills

Tru-Blu softballers will practice today at Edgewood field, Lincoln road and Franklin street northeast, at 11 o'cloc

Virginia Nine Wins Seventh Straight Game

Cavaliers Defeat V. M. I., 5 to 2, to Keep Record Clean

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Va., April 6.—The University of Virginia won its seventh straight baseball victory today, defeating V. M. I., 5 to 2.

Walter Smith's airtight pitching with men on base featured Virginia's play. Each team had 12 men left on base as Smith and Stumpf tightened in the pinches.

Burnes, Cavalier rightfielder, slammed out a three-bagger in the first inning.

V. M. I.	AB	H	O	A	Virginia	AB	H	O	A
Mitchell,3b	5	1	1	4	Burnes,rf..	5	1	0	0
Heely,cf..	4	0	2	0	Dodson,cf.	5	1	1	0
Carney,ss.	4	1	3	2	McCann,2b.	4	2	2	5
R.W'ms,1b.	3	0	12	0	Gosney,ss.	5	3	2	0
P.W'ms,2b.	4	2	3	2	Gillette,1b.	4	1	11	0
T'ferro,rf.	4	1	1	0	Harman,c..	4	1	7	2
Leech,lf..	0	0	0	0	Walsh,3b..	4	0	2	2
Wray,lf..	3	0	0	0	Merrill,lf..	4	1	2	0
Jones,c..	2	1	4	1	Smith,p....	4	0	0	5
Stumpf,p..	3	1	1	4					
*Lillard..	0	0	0	0	Totals.	39	11	27	14
Totals.	32	7	27	13					

*Batted for Stumpf in ninth.

Virginia	2 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1—5
V. M. I.	0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—2

Runs—R. P. Williams, Jones, McCann (3), Burnes, Harman. Errors—Mitchell, Stumpf (2), Gillette. Runs batted in—Gosney, Harman, Merrill, Mitchell, Taliaferro, Gillette. Two-base hits—Gosney (2), Harman (2), Gillette, McCann. Three-base hit—Burnes. Stolen bases—McCann (2), Burnes, Smith. Left on bases—V. M. I., 12; Virginia, 12. Double plays—Walsh to McCann to Gosney, Mitchell to R. P. Williams to R. W. Williams. Struck out—By Stumpf, 3; by Smith, 5. First base on balls—Off Stumpf, 2; off Smith, 6. Passed ball—Jones. Umpire—Funai.

Dartmouth Loses To Navy Nine by 3-1

Smith, in Pitching Debut for Middies, Holds Indians; Werner's Single Scoring Two Mates Proves Decisive Blow of Game

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, April 6.—Norman Smith, a well-built sophomore from Vermont, pitching his first varsity game, was most effective against the Dartmouth batters here this afternoon, and the Navy won its first game this season, 3-1.

Butch Werner, rangy football back, also a sophomore, was the next important factor, his slashing single down the leftfield line scoring McManus and Thompson in the first inning, the two runs proving enough to win the game.

The game was marked by some sharp fielding, with three double plays, the Navy getting two of them. However, the Navy made four errors, two of them being dropped flies in the outfield. The wild throwing of Catcher Sommers accounted for Dartmouth's two miscues.

Dartm'th.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Zim'er,3b.	4	1	0	0	M'M'nus,lf.	2	0	0	0
Broberg,cf.	4	0	1	0	T'pson,3b.	2	1	0	1
Orr,2b...	3	1	5	3	Withrow,rf	3	1	1	0
Wonsor,rf.	3	0	1	0	Werner,cf..	4	2	1	0
Reeves,lf..	4	1	0	0	Wallace,1b.	4	1	11	1
Palmer,1b.	4	0	6	0	Blue,2b....	3	0	4	3
Sommers,c.	2	0	8	2	Blount,ss.	2	0	2	7
Dewey,ss..	3	0	1	2	Anderson,c.	4	0	7	0
Sexton,p..	0	0	0	0	N.Smith,p.	3	1	1	2
Lando,ss-p	3	1	2	3					
Totals.	30	4	24	10	Totals.	27	6	27	14

Dartmouth	000 100 000—1
Navy	200 000 01x—3

Runs—Orr, McManus, Thompson (2). Errors—Sommers (2), McManus, Werner, Wallace, Blue. Runs batted in—Reeves, Werner (2). Two-base hit—Lando. Three-base hit—Orr. Sacrifice—Withrow. Stolen bases—Orr, Thompson, Withrow (2), Werner. Left on bases—Dartmouth, 5; Navy, 6. Struck out—By Lando, 7; by Sexton, 1; by Smith, 6. First base on balls—Off Lando, 3; off Sexton, 3; off Smith, 3. Double plays—Lando to Orr to Palmer; Orr to Dewey to Palmer; Smith to Blue to Wallace; Blue to Blunt to Wallace. Umpires—Brockman and Sippel, of Baltimore. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes.

Texas Relays Slowed Down By Weather

Only Two Records Fall as Rain, Winds Harry Athletes

By the Associated Press

Austin, Tex., April 6.—Misfortune harried the Texas relays today, striking at the stars in a chain of mishaps that dotted a meet started in the rain, baked by sunshine and ended with chill north winds sweeping Memorial Stadium.

Records held firm for the most part, the weather and the queer happenings upsetting chances for anything spectacular.

Chances Shot

Towering Don Boydston, the Oklahoma Aggie sophomore, who two weeks ago high-jumped 6 feet, 8¼ inches at Fort Worth, came down looking for a world record.

But his chances were shot when he tumbled out of the pit after clearing the bar at 6 feet, 1 inch, striking his leg on the concrete curb circling the track. He injured a muscle but kept on trying, finally falling out at 6 feet, 3½ inches to finish in first place tie with Devall of Louisiana State.

Two Records Fall

Indiana's fine relay team didn't court the jinxes, however, winning the 2-mile, the sprint and the distance medley relays in breezing fashion.

Only two records fell. Butler University hurried through the college medley relay in 3:28.6 to better the 3:31.9 mark set by North Texas Teachers in 1937. North Texas State Teachers College did the half mile relay in 1:26.6, bettering the five-year-old record of 1:27.5 set by Abilene Christian College.

Navy 'B' Squad Wins

Annapolis, April 6.—Opening its season here this afternoon, the Navy B squad nine, defeated the Dickey Athletic Club, of Ellicott City, Md., 9 to 7.

Futile Slide as G. W. Shuts Out Vermont

Post Staff Photo

George Garber, of George Washington, reached third safely in this seventh-inning slide but got no farther when the last Colonial at bat struck out. Vermont's Hazen Wood waits hopelessly for the throw from the outfield. G. W. won its first game this year, 3-0

D. C. College Athletes Face A Busy Week

Richmond, Michigan Nines Play Here; Dual Track Meet Set

By Jack Munhall

Invasion of strong nines from Richmond University and Michigan University and a dual track meet between Georgetown and Navy Saturday at Annapolis will feature the week's college sports activity.

Special interest will be attached to the Georgetown-Navy meet because it will mark the first 1940 outdoor appearance of Al Blozis, herculean Hoya shotput star who lately smashed all indoor records for the 8, 12 and 16 pound weights.

Michigan, coached by "Smokey Joe" Wood, former major league pitching star and famed for its crack college baseball teams, will be in town to play Maryland Friday and Georgetown Saturday. Richmond, usually one of the strongest teams of the South, meets George Washington Friday on the East Ellipse and Maryland Saturday at College Park.

The game with Michigan is the only one scheduled for Georgetown this week, the Hoyas having postponed indefinitely a contest carded here with West Virginia Tuesday.

George Washington, besides playing Richmond, has an intra-city affair with Wilson Wednesday.

Michigan is expected to be a real test for both Georgetown and Maryland which have been traveling at a fast clip. The Terps, snapping back after losing both games of an opening road trip to North Carolina and Virginia, have won three straight while Georgetown is undefeated in three starts.

Rookies Counted On

Success to date of both the Hoyas and Terps is due in no small way to the surprisingly good performances of their rookies. The Hoyas are clicking with sophomores at key positions, Johnny Dieckelman on the mound and in rightfield, Hank Mylnarski at shortstop and Russ Miller at first base. The Terrapins are relying heavily on an inexperienced infield which has a pair of sophomores, Dick McHale and "Mac" McDonald at the important third base and shortstop positions.

Moreover, Maryland was given reason to believe Saturday that its younger pitchers will be a big aid to Lefty Earl Springer and Pershing Mondorff, veterans who had been expected to shoulder the bulk of the Terps' mound burdens. The one-hit job that Leon Vannais, Max Hunt and Art and Charlie Woodward turned in against Pittsburgh was one of the most pleasant surprises of the season for Coach Burt Shipley.

George Washington also has reason to sing the praises of a young pitcher, for Frank McGinnis who spun a 3-0 shutout against Vermont Saturday is but a sophomore. The big former Western High righthander showed real promise as he held the Bobcats to five scattered hits and fanned four. Another fledgling Colonial who has been playing outstanding ball is Second Baseman Lee Lusby, who won all-high honors at Eastern a couple of years ago. The keystone combination of Bobby Gilham, at shortstop, and Lusby soon should be clicking off twin killings with regularity, for Gilham is speedy and possessed of a strong throwing arm.

Three of the most sought after high school football players in the New York-Pennsylvania area were visitors at Maryland Saturday, looking over the campus with view of possible enrollment there next fall. The trio, all backs, are George Cheverko and Joey Andreyco, both of Hazelton High, and Leo Sharkey, of Freeland High, which is near Hazelton, Pa.

'Stiff Scrimmage Ends G. W. Spring Football Practice

Coach Reinhart Pleased With Showing; Fedora's Injury Only Bad One

A long, hard-fought intra-squad scrimmage on the Polo Field yesterday ended George Washington's spring football preparations and Head Coach Bill Reinhart announced he was pleased with the squad's showing.

The Colonials open their season here against Mount St. Mary's early in September, then play Manhattan, Washington and Lee and Kentucky away on successive week-ends. They return to Griffith Stadium for the remainder of the campaign to meet West Virginia, Wake Forest, Bucknell, Kansas and Georgetown right in a row.

Reinhart is pleased with the results of the five-week spring training for a number of reasons, among them the absence of any serious injuries. A rather severe ankle injury suffered by Fullback Walter Fedora was the only casualty recorded.

Frosh Show Well

A large number of good prospects from last year's freshman eleven were unveiled and they worked in well with the veterans.

Fedora proved the most consistent ground gainer among the ball-carrying corps. Paired with him in the regular backfield were Tom Grady or Ken Batson, at left half, Murphy Booth, at right half, and Sammy Babich at quarterback.

Most improved backs are Walter Welc, a junior this fall, who plays either left half or quarterback; Jim Dowd, up from the freshman squad, and Harry Ledford, a sophomore member of the 1939 squad who withdrew from school because of illness. Ledford is a blocker along the lines of Booth and is expected to prove valuable.

The ends and guards are especially strong. Four capable wingmen were available in Frank August, Dan Douglas, Johnny Picco and Albert Biasini.

Tim Swett heads the guard candidates among whom are three other 1939 letter winners besides Swett. Reinforcing this quartet are Freshmen O'Henry Agusiewicz, Ellis Hall and Nick Lykes.

At center Coach Reinhart has Mike Monochlovich, a 60-minute performer in five of the 1939 games, and Don Siebert, recently converted from a halfback for leading candidates with Bob Franich, regular frosh center of last season, as an alternative.

Colonials Win Easily Behind McGinnis

First Triumph After Three-Year Lay-Off Taken With Runs in Second, Fifth Frames

A 5-hit pitching job by big Frank McGinnis accounted for George Washington University's first baseball victory in three years yesterday, a 3-0 shutout of Vermont with almost 300 fans in attendance on the East Ellipse lot.

Unrepresented in collegiate diamond ranks for the past three seasons, and losers of their opening encounter with Dartmouth, the Colonials found a soft touch in the Catamounts and combined McGinnis' stellar performance and six hits off Pitcher Anse Belardinelli for an easy triumph. They tallied once in the second and twice in the fifth.

Vermont got only one man to third, in the second inning, on successive singles by Voucher and Belardinelli and a walk handed Spaysk, but there he died. McGinnis pitched to only 15 men in the last five frames.

Though G. W. packed the bases in its first time at bat before any outs had been made, the uprising was short-lived. The first of two double plays in which Outfielder Frank Taylor figured cut off two Colonials, and the next batter, Ralph Zelaska, rolled out, pitcher to first.

The second stanza started inauspiciously with Harry Gray striking out. Then Lee Lusby and Wes Taylor singled in succession for the Colonials, Lusby finally scoring on McGinnis' high fly to center. Taylor was doubled off second in the process.

With the top of the batting order starting off the fifth, George Washington went at the business of locking things up with a will. Oertel took first on Shortstop Healy's bobble and was sacrificed to second by Garber.

Gilham walked, and McNeil sent both runners home with a sizzling grounder that bounced through the box and off the second baseman's shins.

Leader in G. W.'s not-too-impressive hit department was George Garber, converted basketball star, who had two singles and as many sacrifices in four times up. Catcher Wes Taylor also had two hits. After an error in the first inning by Lusby, the Colonials played flawless ball as compared to Vermont's four miscues. Two of the latter were registered by Shortstop Healy.

G. W. U.	AB	H	O	A	Vermont.	AB	H	O	A
Oertel,ccf..	4	0	3	0	Spaysk,2b.	3	0	4	3
Garber,3b.	2	2	0	1	Bysko,lf..	4	0	1	0
Gilham,ss.	2	0	3	4	Wood,3b..	3	0	1	0
McNeil,1b.	2	1	10	2	F. T'lor,cf.	4	1	4	2
Zelaska,rf.	4	0	1	0	Conrad,rf.	2	0	0	0
Gray,lf....	2	0	2	0	La'ence,1b.	4	0	9	1
Lusby,2b..	4	1	3	4	Healy,ss...	3	0	0	3
W. T'lor,c.	4	2	4	1	Voucher,c..	3	1	5	1
McG'nis,p.	4	0	1	3	Belard'li,p.	3	2	0	4
Totals	28	6	27	15	*Pescarick.	1	1	0	0
					†Carlson..	1	0	0	0
					Totals.	31	5	24	14

*Batted for Conrad in ninth.
†Batted for Healy in ninth.

Vermont	000 000 000—0
George Washington	010 020 00x—3

Runs—Lusby, Oertel, Gilham. Errors—Lusby, Wood, F. Taylor, Healy (2). Stolen bases—Gilham, McNeil. Double plays—F. Taylor to Voucher; F. Taylor to Wood; McGinnis to Gilham to McNeil. First base on balls—Off McGinnis, 3; off Belardinelli, 5. Struck out—By McGinnis, 4; by Belardinelli, 3. Umpires—Jeffries, Moressy.

Berkeley Springs Opens Season

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., April 6. Berkeley Springs High, which will tangle with Paw Paw and Great Cacapon Highs for the county baseball championship, launches its season next Friday against Paw Jaw. Nine other games are on the schedule released yesterday by Coach Paul Hodges. At present 25 candidates are working out for the team, outstanding of whom are Waugh, catcher; Michael, first base; Willard, second base; Rockwell, third base; Eichelberger, shortstop, and Crow and McBee, outfield.

The schedule:

April 12—Paw Paw, away; 16—Harpers Ferry, away; 19—Paw Paw, here; 22—Hancock, away; 26—Shepherdstown, away; 29—Hancock, here.

May 3—Cacapon, here; 6—Shepherdstown, here; 14—Harpers Ferry, here; 17—Great Cacapon, away.

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Margaret Sanderson's Poussin Wins Dunboyne Cup Race

T. T. Mott's Dorette Takes Open Event

Third Race Result Protested; Spills Abound in Events At Potomac Hunt

By Anne Hagner

Anything that didn't happen at the Potomac Hunt's point-to-point races yesterday just wasn't worth happening, what with spills, surprise victories, protested decisions and general to-do going on at every turn.

To settle the essential facts for posterity: Margaret Sanderson's Poussin won the featured Dunboyne Challenge Cup race and Thomas T. Mott's Dorette took the open event. The third race, for "larkers and dawdlers," was officially won by Mrs. Joseph Horgan on Cricket II, but therein lies the source of confusion.

According to spectators and experts, Col. W. H. Grimes' Muddy River actually placed first in that event and defeated Robin Riddick on Dr. Robert Moran's Metom, who was second. According to the official word, Mrs. Horgan's mount was first; Muddy River was second; R. A. Brodesser's Smokestack was third, and Harry Semmes' Lifeboat was fourth. No mention was made of Miss Riddick.

Col. Grimes Noncommittal

However, both Mrs. Horgan and Col. Grimes were definitely in the dark about where they finished. Col. Grimes was even noncommittal on the subject of where he thought he placed, and the two riders were the least upset of anyone in the crowd about the results.

Dr. Moran protested the decision on the grounds that he and everyone else on the finish line were positive that Metom could have been no farther back than third, and was very likely second. However, the judges stated that they called the numbers as they saw them, and Mrs. Horgan was given the ribbon and throphy.

Although the second race was the subject for most of the comment, Potomac followers took considerable glee in the victory of Miss Sanderson's mare in the Dunboyne, which was restricted to members of the host hunt. The 8-year-old daughter of Coq Gaulois (whose name, translated from the French, means "willing") was never in better form as she was well among the leaders all the way around the 5-mile course. Poussin has twice placed second in the Potomac races, and has won two "legs" on the big challenge bowl which is offered in the hunt's annual hunter trials.

Metope Takes Spill

As Poussin was making her final run in the stretch, it appeared that George T. Walker, on Metope, might catch her in the last few strides. Unfortunately, Walker's mare sprawled headlong as she attempted to cross a ditch not far from the finish, and her rider was thrown nearly 30 feet. He escaped with a chipped ankle bone, although the fall looked much more serious.

Second place went to Col. Frank Whittaker on his well-known Smoky, from whom he had taken a spill early in the race when he was confronted with an unexpected fence on the course. He quickly remounted, although he naturally lost the 50-yard lead that he had on the field at that time. Third went to Mrs. Ernest L. Smith's Seagram, who broke down just before the last fence but was still able to finish.

Tom Mott's Dorette, open-race winner, scored her second triumph in a Potomac race, the first being in 1938. She was not raced last year, but has had a busy season recently with three point races on her schedule. Second to Dorette was Beatty Brown's Comedienne.

Only other spill was taken by Marshall Exnicios from Try Me, midway around the course. Examination showed that Exnicios suffered a possible broken collarbone.

Other odd note of the day came when the announced time of the Dunboyne race was 29 minutes 30 seconds, although the other two races were run in less than 15 minutes. This difficulty was never figured out, in the face of loud disagreement on all sides.

OPEN RACE—Won by Dorette, owned and ridden by Thomas T. Mott, jr.; second, Comedienne, owned and ridden by T. Beatty Brown; third, Miss Catkin, owned and ridden by Dr. Joseph Horgan. Time, 13:29.

SPECIAL "LARKERS" AND DAWDLERS"—Won by Cricket II, owned and ridden by Mrs. Joseph Horgan; second, Muddy River, owned and ridden by Col. W. M. Grimes; third, Smokestack, owned and ridden by R. A. Brodesser. Time, 13:55.

DUNBOYNE CHALLENGE CUP (for Potomac Hunt Members)—Won by Poussin, owned and ridden by Margaret Sanderson; second, Smoky, owned and ridden by Col. Frank L. Whittaker; third, Seagram, owned and ridden by Mrs. Ernest L. Smith. Time, announced as 29:30.

Bridgewater Beaten By Medicos, 3 to 1

Richmond, Va., April 6 (AP).—Behind Jerry Dedrick's six-hit pitching, the Medical College of Virginia today turned back Bridgewater, 3 to 1.

While limiting the Eagles to six hits, Dedrick fanned 11, his mates coasting along on a three-run lead achieved in the first inning when Neal hit a home run.

Ruby, Bridgewater hurler, allowed only five hits, and struck out 14 batters.

Seven Seas Grill Claims Tallest Team

Seven Seas Grill claims one of the tallest basketball teams in the vicinity. The Grillmen have a pair of players standing 6 feet 6 inches and weighing better than 200 pounds. They are Johnny Jones, from William and Mary, and Frank McGinnis, George Washington University pitcher.

Tigers Play Today

The Takoma Tigers, of the Montgomery County Baseball League, are to hold a practice game today at 2 p. m. at Four Corners, Md. Players will report at 1 p. m.

Is It a Man's World When Ladies Start Playing Lacrosse?

Post Staff Photos

Learning to "cradle" the ball is the toughest part of lacrosse, though the four George Washington University girls above seem to be having no trouble. They are Paula Zirpel, Peggy Kinsman, Ruth Brunner and Ann Gaither, shown practicing near the Reflecting Pool. Below—Marian Pauls and Roselyn Pope jump for a high one

G. W. Girls No Sissies—They Play Lacrosse

Only Concession to Masculine Version Is Elimination of 'Contact; Crowds Gather at Reflecting Pool to Watch

The reflecting pool at Lincoln Memorial has been reflecting some mighty odd scenes these spring afternoons as 30 girls from George Washington University swing into mad sessions of practice far what has hitherto been purely a masculine sport—lacrosse.

Figuring that girls have barged into every other field imaginable, these young ladies have not balked at ugly rumors which indicate that lacrosse is the roughest sport of them all, barring none. Comparatively speaking, say the experts, football is strictly sissy stuff when players begin banging each other's noggins with hefty lacrosse sticks in an effort to make a goal for the home team. Still the ladies, bless 'em, have not been scared off.

According to Jenny Turnbull, assistant professor of physical education at G. W., the rules have been tamed down a bit for the weaker sex. As they now stand, regulations demand that there be no "bodily contact," which frequently means broken bones in the men's version.

Checking Allowed

However, "cross-checking," or crossing sticks, is permitted, and this is what makes the excitement. It is amazing what kind of damage a lady can inflict when she gets interested in the game, as Miss Turnbull's charges obviously are.

Idle tourists, quietly journeying around the pool Friday afternoon, were astonished to see what was going on in the adjacent field. A truck driver, bent only on getting to the wharves in time for the 3 o'clock boat, slammed on his brakes and left a black streak down most of the roadway as two of G. W.'s most attractive lacrosse addicts romped up the field in pursuit of an elusive ball. It was only "stick practice," as Miss Turnbull is in the first stages of readying her enthusiasts for the real game, but the truck driver saw enough commotion to rush away and return with several of his compatriots to watch the fun.

Crowd Still Grew

By the time four teams were lined up to practice in relays, a sizable crowd had gathered, including two honest-to-gosh lacrosse players who were waiting for the feminine representation ot vanish so they could get down t oreal playing.

The relay business was the thrilling item, if feminine shrieks could be taken as a reliable indication of enthusiasm. The object was to chase wildly down the field, pick up the ball in the approved lacrosse fashion, and "cradle" it affectionately as the play flew back to her team and return it to the next in line. Snoods flew in every direction, an attractive kerchief came dangerously near falling into the pool, and assorted ringlets became slightly bedraggled as the girls put their whole hearts and souls into the matter.

40 Lengths Ahead

A little chestnut-haired citizen's team finished first by 40 lengths and two blondes pulled up slightly lame as the officials decided that no photo finish was necessary to settle numerous bets which had been made on the sidelines. Make-up still intact, the girls cooled out and piled into waiting vans marked "Special," which had previously misled spectators to believe that some wily press agent was conducting tourist trips to the scene.

Miss Turnbull hopes to have a team of 12 ready for actual competition by the end of next month, but in the meantime, many gentlemen seem to think that it's a dirty trick to get the ladies so well prepared for tough combat.

"The hand that cradles the lacrosse ball will rule the world," one remarked sadly as the crowd thinned. HAGNER.

Child Classes Feature D. C. Kennel Show

Obedience, Handling Events Top Program at Riverside Stadium

Obedience trials and children's handling classes promise to attract as much attention as the usual breed championships in the National Capital Kennel Club bench show which opens Thursday, April 25, for a two-day stand at Riverside Stadium.

A pair of novice obedience events, one for dogs shown by a club member or his immediate family and the other for dogs shown by either amateur or professional handlers, will provide the initial interest. Two other classes will feature dogs which have won the titles "Companion Dog" and "Companion Dog Excellent."

In the children's events, dogs which are entered in the breed classes may be handled by young members and prizes will be given solely on the actions of the youngsters.

Gordon Louk, president of the National Capital Club, announced yesterday that plans for the "kennel clinic" to be held next Friday at the Lee-Sheraton Hotel are complete. All dog owners, with a desire to learn best methods for exhibiting their pets are cordially invited. E. W. Leach, dog authority from St. Paul, Minn., will give an illustrated lecture on owning, raising and handling pure-breds.

'Baering Down'

There is still one thing the world wants to know about that Mussolini-Hitler railroad car conference. Did Benito ride past his station?

It looks like the world will have to buy a round-trip ticket to find out.

Nothing much has happened since the boys sharpened their axis. The threatened blitzkreig is coming to a slow boil like Mulligan stew in a jungle camp.

P. S. One result was that the French and English cabinets fell. With both doing business as usual between bounces.

Local Man's Dog Third In Trials

Raingold Hart's Hard Sport Places In Fauquier Event

Special Dispatch to The Post

Rectortown, Md., April 6.—An unusually high-class field of hunting dogs participated today in the annual Fauquier County field trials near here, with three stakes being run over a hilly course.

With 11 dogs placing, the Shooting Dogs Stake stole the show as the event with the largest number of entries. Beau Markey, owned by E. G. King, of Annasville, Pa., came in first, ahead of Julius Marcey's Rex Star and Rainggold Hart's Hard Spot, a Washington dog.

In the all-age event, Cassel's Rip was judged best, with Carolina Blacky, owned by Leigh Bonsal, jr., of Baltimore, in second place. Third went to Rockburn Sport, belonging to Hubert Phipps, of Rectortown.

John Cassett, of Livingston, Pa., saw his Jake Sezaw Lady take the Puppy Stakes easily. Second went to Llangollen Darky, belonging to Mrs. Jock Whitney, and third to Charles Buck's Lady Do.

Judges for the event were Ernest Lee, of Richmond, and Collin Reid, of Pittsburgh.

D. C. Tennis Group Names Johnsen Tourney Chairman

The District of Columbia Tennis Association yesterday released its list of officers for the 1940 outdoor season here, and Strand Johnsen, of Edgemoor Club, was announced as tournament schedule chairman.

Serving under Johnsen will be Austin Rice, Barney Welsh, Bill Dismer and Clarence Dawson. Felix Silva will head the District ranking committee with William Mehaffey, Louis I. Doyle and Chet Adair as his assistants. The executive committee will consist of Carl L. Ristine, G. W. Boyer, A. O. White, Winifree Johnson and Hugh Lynch.

Tom Mangan is chairman of the umpires' committee, which also inlcludes Eddie Becker, Felix Silva and Mariane Erana.

Tarheels Are Victors In Fencing Tourney

Chapel Hill, N. C., April 6 (AP).—The University of North Carolina won the first annual South Atlantic fencing tournament here today with 32½ points.

Other team scores:

Georgia Tech, 25½; Kentucky, 24; Johns Hopkins, 17; Virginia, 10; and the Norfolk division of William and Mary, 6.

The Tarheels clinched the title this morning by scoring 11 points in the saber bouts. Previously they had amassed 21½ points in the foil and epee matches.

Pitchers Wanted

Ambitious softball pitchers of the city are being sought by Vic Baratte, of the Sports Center leagues, for play on Sunday mornings. Prospects should call Baratte at Shepherd 4247.

Chevy Chase Horse Show Listed Today

New Campaigners Entered; Pony Events Begin at 10:30 A. M.

Spectators who protest that they are tired of seeing "the same old faces" at horse shows should be happy to learn that the Chevy Chase event, to be held today on East-West highway, is attracting a number of horses who have never been shown in this locality.

The familiar campaigners will be on hand, too, but the emphasis will be on the large group of young and green mounts who are starting on their first show season today.

Some of those who are bringing out new ones are Charles Carrico, Margaret Hill, Marrian Curran, Oliver Durant and Fenton Fadeley. There will doubtless be others who so far have not indicated their plans to show, and advance figuring is for well-filled classes in every division.

Pony events, beginning at 10:30, will last until noon, and hunter and jumper classes commence at 12:30. The program has listed road hacks, open jumpers, hunter hacks, handicap jumpers, ladies' hunters, green hunters, "follow-the-leader," working hunters, skyscraper and open hunters. Championships will be awarded in both hunter and jumper divisions.

Loudoun Opens Horse Show Season May 6

Special Dispatch to The Post

Unison, Va., April 6.—The horse show season in Loudoun County will open on May 6 with the annual Unison-Bloomfield exhibition, which will be held on the lovely grounds of the Unison School. This show coming early in the season is a schooling ground for the hunters in this section that will be shown on the Maryland-Virginia circuit.

At a meeting of the association held last night, Miss Charlotte H. Noland, headmistress of the famed Foxcraft School and M. F. H. of the Middleburg Hunt, was unanimously reelected president. Other officers reelected are H. L. Keen, vice president; H. H. Otley, secretary-treasurer, and Karlton L. Monroe, assistant secretary.

Irvin Beavers was named manager of the show. Assistants to him will be Holland Potter, W. F. Peach and Barry Hall.

The steering committee is composed of Karlton L. Monroe, W. F. Peach, Holland Potter and Barry Hall.

8 Subscribe To Cup 'Chase At Middleburg

Race Carries $1,000 Purse; Tiger Lane, Postman Home Entered

Middleburg, Va., April 6.—Eight subscriptions have been taken for the Middleburg Cup Steeplechase, a 4-mile race over timber and feature event of the twentieth annual Middeburg spring races, which will be held next Saturday at the Glenwood course, Middleburg. These include owners of some of America's leading timber horses. The trainers, who handle the destinies of the cream of the hunt-meeting crop, will nominate the entries for the big race, which carries a purse of $1,000.

Horses that have been named in the Middleburg Cup Race include Raymond Guest's Tiger Lane, Mrs. Stuart Spillman's Postman Home, Mrs. Frank M. Goulds Black Sweep, winner of the Middleburg Cup last year; William S. Cochran's Or Else winner of the Virginia Gold Cup in 1939, and Mrs. F. M. Gould's Hold Forth. Subscriptions have also been taken out by Mrs. Amory Carhart, James E. Ryan and Turner Wiltshire, who will nominate entries for the feature race.

Racing Secretary Daniel C. Sands promises a well-filled card this year. A large number of entries for the six races are already in hand. As the closing date of entries is at midnight tonight, the full list will not be released until early next week.

The six races include the Wanquepin, 1½ miles over hurdles, purse $300; the William Skinner Memorial, 2½ miles brush, purse $300; the Three Oaks, 7 furlongs flat, purse $250; the Middleburg Cup Steeplechase, 4 miles over timber, purse $1,000; the Panther Skin, 2 miles brush, purse $350, and the Covert, 1⅛ miles on turf, purse $250.

The proceeds from the races will benefit the Loudoun County Hospital. The post time of the first race is 2 p. m.

Don Heinicke Wins Dengis Marathon Race

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, April 6.—It was just like the old marathon master would have liked it today when another Baltimorean won the first annual Annapolis-to-Baltimore Pat Dengis memorial marathon race.

Don Heinicke, 22-year-old Baltimore chemical worker and a close friend of the late Pat Dengis, covered the 26-mile 385-yard course from Annapolis to Baltimore City Hall in 2 hours 41 minutes and 3 1-5 seconds.

He led his nearest opponent, Bill Wiklund, of the Millrose A. A., New York, by more than a mile at the finish. Wiklund's time was 2 hours 47½ minutes. Frank Kelley, of the Passon A. A., Philadelphia, was third in 2:48.48.

Forty-three runners from 13 Eastern clubs started the race over the Ritchie highway. The event was named in honor of Dengis, Olympic games and national marathon star, who died in an airplane crash here last December.

Heinicke ran with the pack until the 10-mile mark, then chugged into a 200-yard lead and then added to his margin the rest of the way.

Heinicke, running for the Stonewall Democratic Club, saw the rival Cross-Country Club of Baltimore win the local team trophy. The Passon A. A. captured the out-of-town team award for Philadelphia with Kelley third, William Wilson ninth, and Frank Worthington tenth.

Times of other first ten finishers were Michael O'Hara, New York, 2:51.46; William Stiner, Baltimore, 2:55.06; Ernie Crosby, Baltimore, 2:57.14; William Lusby, Baltimore, 2:59.27; Joe Kleinerman, New York, 3:00.33; Wilson, 3:08.26; Worthington, 3:14.46.

Of the 43 starters from an entry list of 64, only 24 finished within the 4-hour limit, and more than two hours after the Front-O gunners came across the line, stragglers continued to limp in.

Annapolis Booking

The Annapolis Baseball Club is arranging its 1940 schedule. All teams interested in meeting the club are urged to communicate with the Annapolis manager, W. W. Townshend, 8 Acton place, Annapolis, Md.

Washington Show Draws Record Entry

Exhibitors at Other Shows Will Enter Meadowbrook Event

Because Washington, Wilmington, Dela., and Devon, Pa., are holding exhibitions on successive week-ends, the Washington Horse Show at Meadowbrook Saddle Club, May 17-19 is drawing its largest entry, many of which plan on making the short moves to the other shows, thereby going after additional ribbons.

Thomas P. Morgan, jr., promotion chairman of the local show, believes the May show will outdraw any previous spring exhibitions held here by his organization, under the sponsorship of the Junior League of Washington.

The fact that both Washington and Wilmington are holding purely hunting and jumping events finds many exhibitors interested in these two shows. The "Gay Nineties" class for vehicles of the mauve decade is causing wide interest around the nearby countryside, according to Richmond Keech, chairman of that class.

Meanwhile the Junior League of Washington, which annually takes charge of the ticket sale of this show, has organized itself to make Washington conscious of "Horse Show Week" starting May 13. All bridge parties, dinner parties, theater parties, teas and other forms of entertainment will carry the "Horse Show Week" identification.

Entire profits from the show will be turned over to the especial protege of the league, the social service department of the Childrens' hospital. The horse show committee will meet at 1321 Connecticut avenue northwest, Tuesday at 4:30 at the office of Secretary McConihe.

Md., St. Albans Defend A.A.U. Mat Crowns

The University of Maryland retained its senior title and St. Alban's the junior crown last night as the D. C. A. A. U. wrestling championships came to a close at the Y. M. C. A.

The Terrapins piled up 24 points to nose out the host team by one point Metropolitan Police Boys Club was third with 10, followed by Gallaudet with 7 and Woodrow Wilson with 5.

St. Alban's amassed a total of 77 points to walk away with honors in its division. In second place was Metropolitan Police Boys Club with 25 points. Following in order were Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 11; Y. M. C. A., 10; Woodrow Wilson High School, 9; Georgetown Boys Club, 4, and Paul Junior High School, 1.

JUNIOR FINALS

70-POUND CLASS—Paul Summers (SA) threw Al Pirie (SA), 1 minute 10 seconds.

75-POUND CLASS—Ed Moffett (SA) threw B. Fitzpatrick (MPC), 1 minute 35 seconds.

81-POUND CLASS—Bill Colevas (MPC) threw R. Griffin (SA), 1 minute, 35 seconds.

87-POUND CLASS—E. Fitzpatrick decisioned E. Jordan (SA).

101-POUND CLASS—S. Fant (YMCA) threw M. Magruder (SA) 1 minute 2 seconds.

117-POUND CLASS—W. Chandler (SA) threw W. Miller (SA), 2 minutes 25 seconds.

126-POUND CLASS—A. Sandheimer (WHS) decisioned A. Dunsmore (SA).

135-POUND CLASS—D. Hollon (MPC) won by forfeit from H. Moses (WHS).

145-POUND CLASS—R. Winant (SA) threw H. Prince, 3 minutes 50 seconds.

CLASS B

112-POUND CLASS—J. Bell (SA) decisioned P. Warner (MPC).

126-POUND CLASS—D. Gaillard (SA) threw A. Schick (YMCA), 1 minute 28 seconds.

135-POUND CLASS—R. Keene (BCC) decisioned M. Rizik (SA).

145-POUND CLASS—P. Gaillard (SA) decisioned R. Toense (SA).

175-POUND CLASS—E. Alvord (SA) threw R. Andrews (WHS) 1 minute, 35 seconds.

SENIOR RESULTS

118-POUND CLASS—R. McGowan (NH) threw J. DeSimone (MPC) 7 minutes 50 seconds.

134-POUND CLASS—Ed Lybbert threw A. Lincoln (MA), 1 minute 35 seconds.

145-POUND CLASS—M. Graham (YMCA) threw E. Dehn (YMCA), 6 minutes 20 seconds.

158-POUND CLASS—W. Council (Md.) decisioned J. Stotts (Gallaudet).

174-POUND CLASS—M. Blumberg (JCC) lost by default to I. Leites (Md.).

191-POUND CLASS—P. McNeill (Md.) threw T. Ohlson (Gallaudet), 8 minutes 33 seconds.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—J. Lincoln (YMCA) threw D. Shocky (Md.), 38 seconds.

It's Finally Come—Bear Meets Man On Arena Mat Card

You might have known something like this would happen sooner or later at Turner's Arena—they are going to throw out a bear for Chief White Feather to wrestle Thursday night.

The "racket" of masked identities, physical freaks and other types of groan artist hasn't produced a bear in Washington since the days when Promoter Joe Turner used to wrestle his own bear more than 20 years ago.

Joe's bear is now enjoying a happy old age in the Washington Zoo. Ginger, the successor to Joe's bear, is trained by Roy Welch, former wrestler. Just to keep things on a high plane, Turner is offering the Golden Terror against Ernie Dusek. They will be cofeatured with the bear and the Chief.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts N.W.

OUT OUR WAY WE TRADE YOUR WAY! McMAHON CHEVROLET 6321-33 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. "BEST USED CAR DEAL IN TOWN"

Some Prize Entries for National Kennel Club Show

Dr. Ralph Stevenson, 3131 Sixteenth street northwest, and son, Edward, with largest and smallest dog. The Great Dane is named Brigadier and the Boston bull Putsy

Mrs. Albert E. Ellis and daughter, Carolin, age 1½ years, with Bellshaven Brigandson. This collie will be carefully groomed for Kennel Club show scheduled at Riverside Stadium, April 25-26

Post Staff Photos

Miss Kay Cox, Glen Forest, Md., with Irish setter Dutchess, which is expected to be a keen contender for honors in her class of National Kennel Club show

Post And Rail

By Anne Hagner

Anyone who has ever ridden a horse into a show ring finds that his morning mail is deluged these days with prize lists and announcements of enough shows to keep him going from now until September.

Anne Hagner

The season opens today, of course, with the Chevy Chase event across from Meadowbrook, on East-West highway. They're giving away money for first place in most classes and everyone with even a reasonably accurate facsimile of a horse is showing, so you owe it to yourself to be on hand.

Next stop for most Virginia stable owners and several local ones is down Hampton way, where that best-known of all announcers, George Poehlman, is doing the managing of the show there April 19 and 20. North Fletcher and Forrest Ward are judging, and Hampton is notoriously kind to exhibitors in the entertainment line.

From the District standpoint, things start happening in earnest on May 10 and 11, when Fritz Kleemann holds his Arlington Hall show. Plans are already underway: the outside course, one of the best on the whole show circuit, is being spruced up, and Kleemann is providing his usual long list of classes for youngsters that is so valuable for schooling purposes early in the season.

Pet innovation on the Arlington prize list is the much-discussed invitation jumping stake, which carries $150 in prize money and has no entry fees. The committee will do the inviting, and Kleemann expects it to be nothing short of sensational.

On the following week-end, May 17 and 18, the Washington Horse Show plans to give away $5,000 in prizes, and the horse world will be out in full force, attempting to share in the abundance of cash. There are the customary three-day open jumping classes and the knockdown-and-out event that went to 6 feet 3 inches last year, to say nothing of every kind of hunter class imaginable for both working and conformation horses. As a matter of fact, so much will be going on that the old-timers will very likely forget all about the absence of the three and five gaited classes, which have been counted out this year.

The Suitland Horse Show committee is plotting its spring show for some time in the near future, and the Manor Club Hunt has selected May 30 for its annual show and races. Steeplechases with plenty of cash prizes are to be emphasized this year, which should add considerably to the size of the crowds that gather at Brooke Johns' farm every Decoration Day.

Add to all of these the Stuyvesant School show May 3, the Warrenton Country School's event May 6, Landon School's show late in May, and a few others that are sure to crop up in between, and you have enough shows to last quite a spell.

Then, too, there are enough brush and timber races coming up to render the Rail-Bird League practically penniless, hunt meet bookies being what they are. Middleburg's spring meeting is April 13, and promises to bring out such good ones as Paul Mellon's Faction Fighter, Richard Mellon's Escape III, William Cochran's Or Else and J. W. Y. Martin's Comonhome.

The Maryland Hunt Cup will be held over its Worthington Valley course on April 27, and the Virginia Gold Cup comes off at Warrenton, over the Broadview course, on May 4. This is obviously a bad season for a horse-lover to plan a nice, long rest.

RAIL CHIPS: Ann Clay Bayly, tiny Virginia horsewoman, is schooling two 4-year-olds for the coming shows . . . Edward Cashell, who operates at the Manor Club, has two nice chestnut yearlings. . . . one is by St. Rock, and the other is a grandson of Man o' War. . . . query to the Fairfax show committee: is there going to be a show out your way on April 27? . . . Sam Bogley's cousin, Junior, has bought a horse that is 18 hands high . . . he is to be named The Midget, unless there is a last-minute change . . . Dean Rathbun has bought Dean, jr., a new pony . . . she's a chestnut mare with three whit stockings. . . . next Saturday: off to Middleburg.

Gettysburg Netmen Forced Indoors by Rain

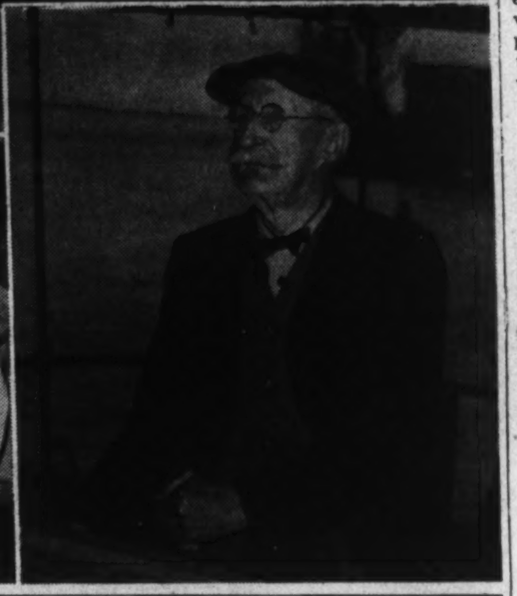
Gettysburg, Pa., April 6.—Hampered by rainy weather and wet courts, the Gettysburg College tennis team has been limited to indoor practice thus far this season despite the fact that only ten days remain before the campaign opener with Lehigh here on April 13.

Coach "Doc" Glenn has an all-veteran team to work with this year, and it is expected that the Bullets will repeat their conference championship performance of last season.

ABOUT BOATS: + + + The Skipper Gets a Break

The Washington waterfront makes ready for a busy season, with more accomodations for more boatmen in the offing. At right, workmen pull from the river mud the first of a row of steel pilings forming a cofferdam around foundations for the bulkhead for the west half of Basin 1 of the Maine avenue development. The speedboat below is to be Ja-Bo III, built for Robert Gambrill (left) by George Rhoads, at the wheel, in his shop in the old District Morgue Building. Right below, Capt. Sid Douglas, captain emeritus of the Old Dominion Boat Club, probably the District's oldest active yachtsman.

Post Staff Photos



First Two Basins Along Maine Avenue Being Completed

By Marshall Andrews

Down along Maine avenue, where Uncle Sam is building four yacht basins, the advent of spring has led to predictions of early completion of berths for at least 80 more boats.

Under way now is construction of the second, or west, halves of basins 1 and 2, due to be placed in service about June 15.

The west half of basin 1 will complete that unit from the fish wharf to the railway bridge at the head of Washington Channel. Unit 2 will extend, when completed, from the fish wharf 570 feet south to the end of the new wharves and will include the Capital Yacht Club.

ANDREWS

When completed, Basin 1 will be 1,000 feet long and will accomodate 92 boats 20 to 80 feet long. Eleven berths are for craft under 25 feet and 40-foot floats will be provided for landing small boats and dinghies.

In basin 1 is the sales and service pier, under three-year lease to Nash Marine Supply Co., with its 42-foot boat hoist. On this hoist, boats up to 40 feet can be hauled out and trundled off to the side of the pier for extensive servicing.

Basin 2, when completed, will accommodate 77 boats 25 to 77 feet long in berths as well as 22 boats under 25 feet at 210 feet of floats. Other floats for landing small boats total 95 feet.

Basin 3 is to be 670 feet long with berths for 76 boats 25 to 75 feet long with a small clubhouse. Basin 4 is planned with 453 feet of street frontage to accommodate about 60 boats 20 to 80 feet long. Not authorized under the present project, it is to be bulkheaded and held for future expansion.

When the Old Dominion Boat Club at Alexandria, Va., installed officers last Monday night, Capt. Sid Douglas, who at 84 is probably the District's oldest active yachtsman, began his ninth year as Capt. Emeritus.

Capt. Douglas has flown Old Dominion's orange and black burgee 42 years on one sort of boat or another. During 25 of those years he was the club's captain, relinquishing the helm to younger though hardly more active men nine years ago. His 38-foot cabin cruiser, berthed at the club's downstream wharf, is a summertime Mecca for Old Dominion's 154 members, most of whom show up aboard her at least once during the season for advice and river lore.

Others installed Monday night were John W. Brookfield, jr., president; John C. Edmonds, vice president; Russell P. Nicholson, secretary treasurer; Julian S. Whitestone, captain; Jack A. Franklin, first lieutenant, and Claude B. Harris, second lieutenant. The new board of governors includes Brookfield, Edmonds, Harris, E. A. Ayers, Frank K. Davis, Clarence C. Simpson and C. Philip Heishley.

First boat out of George Rhoads' shop in the old District Morgue building on Maine avenue will be a contender for the Class D speed record of 44.732 miles an hour now held by Robert Gambrill's Ja-Bo II.

In fact, when the new boat makes its bid during the President's Cup Races next fall, none other than Bob Gambrill himself will be at the wheel. This boat, to be namedJa-Bo III and to be painted Gambrill's blue and white, will probably have its first tryout in competition at Knoxville, Tenn., in May.

It is 15 feet, 4½ inches overall and 5 feet, 6 inches in the beam and is built of marine plywood with monel shaft, wheel, rudder and trim. Present plans are to power the boat with a Gray 103, turning a 2-bladed wheel 12 by 16 through direct drive, 5,000 r. p. m. top speed.

Gambrill set his present record, eight miles over the previous mark, during the President's Cub Races here September 25, 1938, in a hull much similar to the new one but powered with a V-8 conversion. His first Ja-Bo was a Hacker.

George Rhoads came to Washington from Pennsylvania about five months ago and recently moved into the abandoned Morgue Building. His workshop is in the old coroner's courtroom and his finishing department is back in the more gruesome portion of the building, from which most reminders of its former function have been removed.

He builds speedboats and fast runabouts from his own designs or from his customers' plans. And he confirms his faith in his own handiwork by driving his boats now and then in competition.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Washingtonians who crave Invitation tournaments, and are not satisfied with the local menu that includes the Chevy Chase play for the Taft and Sherman trophies May 15-17 plus the contemplated two-man team event at Capital June 28-30 may have a big-time tourney within 35 miles for a fall delicacy.

WHITTLESEY

Leo Fraser, the new manager of the Rolling Road Club, in Catonsville, and formerly professional at the Sea View Club in New Jersey, has plans for an October Invitation that would attract the top-notch amateurs from New York to North Carolina.

Rolling Road held an Invitation two years ago that attracted more than 50 golfers from the District, despite a rainy week-end. Last year Suburban, in neighboring Pikesville, drew almost that many from the Capital, including Bobby Brownell, who won with one of the finest week's golf he has ever played. This season Suburban will concentrate on a women's Inviation, according to present plans.

Fraser, touted as one of the finest young pro prospects in the East two or three years ago, is a personal friend of headline simon-pures such as Frank Strafaci, Dick Chapman, J. Wood Platt, Ray Billows, Bill Holt and others, while his brother, "Sonny" Fraser, is one of Jersey's best.

The Rolling Road manager plans to send personal invitations to each, plus all the good amateurs in this section, and Virginia. He would limit the handicaps to 10 or 12, to keep the field within reason. He promises at least a half-dozen of the best-known stars.

He originated the Sea View Invitation four years ago, and while he was professional there he had just such a field as he plans for the Rolling Road Invitation. And Spencer Overton, Rolling Road's methodical linksman and former State champion, walked off with the title two out of three years. A Calcutta pool and the other side affairs that make a big tourney would be included. If carried out, it promises to be the outstanding tournament in this section this season.

Perhaps the parents, friends and schoolmates, of the boys in the Metropolitan Golf League wonder why schoolboy golf is not given a better play on the sports page, or it may even occur to the boys themselves.

Well, if the boys would like to know the real reason, it lies with the team managers, captains or the faculty adviser with the match. Fourteen teams are in the two leagues, and they play once or twice a week from April until early June.

The District Golf Association secured the courses for the boys, the School Board gave them permission to play, the sports writers cooperated, Frank Emmet acted as sponsor and adviser but most of the boys are apparently not interested enough to pick up a phone and report in the results.

Some do, and very well, but on about half the teams you cannot depend on the results, and if they do phone they only have the player on the winning side, or didn't get correct spelling of names, or have the matches mixed up.

Although the boys have instructions to report to the first tee, play golf, and leave the premises, they all have to pass the golf shop and every pro has expressed a willingness to phone the matches to us, or have his assistant handle them. Last week, one assistant waited until the matches were all finished, and had to corner half the boys to even get the score. No names. Another had a slip handed to him with names but no best ball results and the writing was illegible.

DIVOT DATA

Joe Micker, former ranking public links amateur, has deserted the simon-pure ranks and is assistant to Tom Doerer in the shop at East Potomac . . . Doerer received permission to play in the minor tourneys of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A., while awaiting his membership . . . First prize in the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. at Old Point Comfort will be $250, plus a gold medal . . . Watch for "The

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

Well, the two big shows are almost on us, and judging from the number of queries we are receiving relative to the entry blanks, premium lists, etc., local dogs are to be very well represented. The answers to most of the questions asked may be found in the premium lists or entry blanks themselves and they may be procured at any local pet shop, veterinarians' office and from the club members.

BERNER

If you would rather get yours by mail, call or write Gordon Louk, president of National Capital Kennel Club at 4453 Charles street, Brentword, Md., or D. Hunter Smiley, the club's secretary at 1207 Munsey Building. For entry blanks for the Old Dominion Kennel Club Show at Alexandria call or write Mrs. Lucille Scaggs at Upper Marlboro, telephone Marlboro 90 or Mrs. Louis A. Cornet at 1925 North Capital street, phone NOrth 9677.

As you enter the show a veterinarian will examine your dog for communicable diseases, and if he's OK will stamp your card. This card has a number on it corresponding to a number of one of the stalls in the section reserved for your breed. Find that stall and that's your dog's home for the duration of the show. For example, lets say you have a Cocker Spaniel and the number on your identification card is 81, find stall no 81 on the Cockers' bench and chain him there.

Now go buy a program. They're a half dollar and are awfully handy things to have with you all the time you are at the show. The program of judging is detailed and you can easily find when your breed will be judged, what dogs are competing in your class, etc. If, as is usually the case, you find that you have a couple of hours before your dog is to be judged, go to one of the judging rings, get as close up as you can and watch what goes on. You can learn all you need know to show your dog properly, right there.

When, according to the program, it is time to judge your breed, stay near your dog's bench and when it is time for you to enter the ring you will hear your number called with those of other dogs entered in that class.

The proper class in which to enter seems to be a major problem. If your dog is over 6 months and under a year old, enter him in the puppy class. If he is over a year old but has never won a class at a dog show, enter him in the novice class or American-bred, preferably novice. Regardless of which class you put him in, be sure to enter him in the "Local Class" as well. The local classes are reserved for dogs from Washington and vicinity, and the breeders and handlers have agreed not to enter them, so you will be competing against novices like yourself, who don't know any more about it than you do.

Which show to enter? Why both of them of course, when you get through at National Capital, what you will have absorbed during the two days will make you feel like a veteran, all set to do some winning Saturday in Alexandria.

Dog licenses in Montgomery County are past due, the period of grace has expired and we are informed that the authorities are soon to start prosecuting owners of unlicensed dogs. Let your conscience be your guide.

We have just read the first edition of POPULAR PETS, the new pet magazine and foud it to be just what we hoped it would be but were afraid it wouldn't be. It's full of authentic information about dogs and all other pets and is written and intended for the novice pet owner, not the professional. It's well worth reading and keeping and will be on the newstands within a few days.

Q. Is it too late to pluck a wire-haired terrier for the shows?

A. Afraid so, but any local wire breeder can tell you by looking at the dog. Call Mrs. R. H. Johnston at Ruffcote Kennels, Silver Spring; Ray Scaggs, of Peter Pan at Upper Marlboro, or Cy Woolner of Adlea Kennels. Look in the back of the telephone book for their phone numbers.

Q. Is it necessary that a dog be pedigreed to show him?

A. No.

Q. How much does it cost to enter a dog in a dog show?

A. Three dollars, and you'll get more fun out of it than any like amount you've ever spent.

Q. What is the largest breed of dog, in height.

A. The Scottish Deerhound.

Q. How can I make my dog's coat shine?

A. Brush and comb him vigorously every day for 15 minutes.

Navy Gymnasts In National Meet

Annapolis, Md., April 6.—Nine Navy gymnasts, members of the team which won the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League the last season, will participate in the National Collegiate Gymnastic championships at the University of Chicago, April 13.

Special interest will attach to Stanley Ellison, one of the members of the Navy group, who holds the world's record for both the 25-foot and 20-foot rope climb. He will defend the first of these in the coming match, having made the 25-foot pull-up in 5 seconds flat. He achieved the world's record of 3.6 for the 20-foot climb in this year's match with the Army.

Other outstanding members of the Navy team are Bill Butler, E. I. G. L. champion on the rings for the past two seasons; Bill Bryant, horizontal bar; Bruce Simonds, parallel bars, and Frank Lomax, tumbling.

West Point Host To Penn Nine

Philadelphia, April 6.—Pennsylvania's varsity baseball team will invade West Point next Saturday seeking its sixth consecutive triumph over the Army. Not since 1924 has a team from the Academy succeeded in winning from the Red and Blue.

In an effort to keep the streak intact Dr. Walter Cariss, coach of the team, plans to start his ace pitcher, Tony Caputo, a junior who thus far has lived up to expectations as a starting hurler. Against West Chester Teachers he pitched a five-hit, nine-inning shutout.

One other game will be played next week, the annual contest with the powerful Villanova nine. The Main Line team has won the last four games played and now leads the series, 9 to 8. Not since 1934 has the Red and Blue registered a triumph over the team coached by Dr. Jacobs.

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Dear Al,

Jockey Woodrow Kirk, whose luck failed him after he had led the Charles Town riders for most of the summer meeting, is taking his saddle work seriously these days. He's working hard and showed he could hustle with the best of them when he brought Wakita to the winner's circle last Thursday.

Palumbo

Sammy Palumbo, the veterans working some horses and conditioning himself gradually. Clodion, the horse I reported as having broken down, is not as seriously injured as was at first supposed. He should be in action within the next three weeks. The New York boys in the Bowie pressbox are excited because mutuels will make their debut in their home State a week from tomorrow. It took Maryland several years to educate the public. However, most New York fans have visited tracks in New England, Maryland and Florida, where mutuels are in force and there should be little trouble. Some of the boys believe the bookies are going right ahead taking bets as usual. Such a thing goes on at some tracks but New York will take a lot of pains to stamp it out. To begin with, almost every bookmaker around the tracks up there is known to detectives. The State means to make the most of the chance for big revenue. Unknown to most race followers, New York has had mutuels before. That method of wagering, which was first used in France, was introduced at Jerome Park, some 70 years ago. However, the "machines" then were cumbersome and met with disfavor. Of course, the "tote" will be used this time by the Empire State ovals.

Bob Cook, leading trainer at Charles Town last summer, is preparing a large string for West Virginia campaigning, several will be under the Bill Benning Stable colors. Bud Stotler, former Vanderbilt trainer, who was seriously injured in an auto accident, will return to racing shortly. BILL.

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

There has been considerable talk again this year about dropping the opening of Maryland trout waters back 15 days to conform with the seasons of surrounding States.

Our personal opinion is it should not be done as long as State hatcheries are able to rear from 40 to 60,000 legal-size fish each year. With an adequate license fee the numbers could be doubled. For after all, the ability of the State to stock the streams seems to be the only real consideration in the present day fishing.

ACKERMAN

Were there any chance at all for natural stream propagation, then a shorter season would be of paramount importance. Even on Far Western and Northern streams, the demand of anglers is gradually pushing back the frontiers of natural stream fishing for trout. In this section, with the greatest concentration of trout fishermen anywhere in the world, some of the States go so far as to stock millponds and warm-water streams in order to accommodate the yearly increasing load, and there has been little natural reproduction for many years.

In Maryland, with trout rising to dry flies in March, there is no reason why April 1 should not continue to be the opening date, and, if the season must be shortened, take it off the end. A period usually marked by low waters, and with many other kinds of fishing available.

True, some openings are cold and inclement, but almost without exception, anglers take it without complaint after the many months of winter inactivity.

In the middle-Atlantic area there are few public trout streams left with enough "hides" for the reason that crowded stream conditions make for carelessness on the part of the anglers. They soon tramp them down, and the speed with which they fish pool after pool not only defeats their own desire to catch fish, but spoils the fishing for those following, and a shorter season does not stop such practices.

All of which is alright, if that is the way the majority inclines, but it only makes it harder for already overworked inland fish commissions to supply reasonably fair stream fishing, and brings nearer the day of the fee system and rigidly controlled waters.

Fishing allowed only during certain hours, with artificial lures and a creel limit of but two or three fish, and more important still, indiscriminate wading through the stream and over dams and diversions will be out altogether. Under such conditions there will be no need for shortened seasons.

It was noted in this column that Big Owens Creek, in Frederick County, had not received the improvements scheduled for this year. In that, we erred, for there was some work done. Some 30-odd small dams were built and the mountain families living in the Catoctin Recreational Area was moved out. The last an improvement of considerable importance, for mountain folk consistantly fish for the table.

That is one reason why there isn't better fishing today on Fishing Creek near Lewistown,. for the heavy population living along its banks fish the stream hard and often leave little for the sportsman. Shortening the season will not help this condition either, for they believe it is their inaleinable right to fish when and as often as they please.

Know Your Dogs—

No. 25 of a Series

By George Berner

THE JAPANESE SPANIEL

The breed originated in China and is one of the oldest of all Toys. It is believed several were presented to the ruling Japanese by the Emperor of China. They developed in Japan and are often called the Japanese Chin. Commodore Perry was presented with several when he opened the island in 1853 and presented them to Queen Victoria. Since they have been bred in nearly every country in the world.

Sassy Lady Captures Coral Gables Spring 'Cap at Tropical

Takes Early Lead, Wins By 1 Length

Coupled in Betting With Donna Leona As McCune Entry; Pays $19.60 Mutuel

By the Associated Press

Coral Gables, Fla., April 6.—The Coral Gables Spring Handicap, fifth race on the Tropical Park card today, was won by Sassy Lady, one-half of the W. J. McCune entry.

Sassy Lady, 4-year-old chestnut filly, coupled with Donna Leona as the W. J. McCune entry, took the lead at the start of the six furlongs $3,000 added event for 3-year-olds and up, and held on to win by one length under the steady guidance of Jockey Eccard. Calexico finished second and Mar Le, third.

The winner, overlooked in the betting, paid the entry backers $19.60 for each $2 mutuel ticket held and covered the dash in 1:10 1-5.

Colgate Netmen Beat Eagles, 7-2

The American University tennis team showed improvement yesterday but nevertheless lost its second straight tennis match, bowing to Colgate College on the home court, 7-2.

The Eagles' victories were scored by Ernest Webb, No. 3 singles player, and by the No. 1 doubles team of Bud Fausold and Harold Landsman.

SINGLES—Gene Bowler (C) defeated Bud Fausold, 6—4, 6—2; Wilson Berkhuis (C) defeated Harold Landsman, 6—2, 8—6; Ernest Webb (A) defeated Dan Barrett, 0—6, 7—5, 6—3; Bob Andrews (C) defeated Harry Nielsen, 6—2, 6—2; Dick Reid (C) defeated Don McCarthy, 6—2, 6—0; Don Adams (C) defeated Hamilton Gewehr, 6—2, 6—0.

DOUBLES—Fausold-Landsman (A) defeated Borkhuis-Barrett, 8—6, 6—4; Bowler-Andrews defeated Webb-Nielsen, 6—1, 6—4; Miller-Lube (A) defeated Evans-Reese, 6—3, 6—4.

Brush Fire Perils Bowie Racetrack

Bowie racetrack traffic was disrupted yesterday by a fire which raged over four acres of woodland between the track and the town of Bowie, Md.

Maryland State policemen rerouted traffic from the Bowie road to the Baltimore pike over the Defense highway outlet. Volunteer firemen from Bowie, Glenn Dale, Cottage City and Bladensburg responded to the alarm and kept the fire from the track and town.

Court Twin Bill Slated Tomorrow

One of basketball's last local stands of the season will occur tomorrow night when a double-header at Heurich gym brings together the Colored Recreation Collegiates and District All-Stars, and Delaware & Hudson and the Heurich All-Stars.

The first clash, between the D. & H and Heurich Stars, will start at 8:15 and the feature an hour later.

Cawood Oliver Wins Weekly Gun Shoot

Cawood Oliver turned in a perfect score yesterday in the weekly Washington Gun Club shoot, breaking 50 targets in as many attempts. In second place came Kelley Wyncoop with 49x50. In the distance event, J. R. Groves, jr., shooting from 24 yards, won with a score of 24x25.

RIDDLE, 'FATHER' OF MAN O' WAR, TALKS OF HORSES, 'BIG RED' IN PARTICULAR

Famous Owner Attributes Success of Noted Stallion's Offspring to Retirement While Star Was Sound

By Oliver DeWolf
Associated Press Staff Writer

Glen Riddle, Pa., April 6.—Twenty years ago the flying hoofs of a big, red horse cut an indelible record into American turf history.

He raced only two years—a brief career for a race horse—won 20 of 21 starts, set five American and world track records and was retired by his owner after earning nearly $250,000.

His name was Man o' War.

And today, as 20 years ago—and in all probability as long as there is an American turf—the names of Man o' War and his ownjer, Samuel D. Riddle, are linked together.

SAMUEL RIDDLE, TODAY. UPPER, MAN O' WAR

No story about one is complete without mention of the other, and so it is in this story of Samuel D. Riddle, the "Laird of Glen Riddle," and a horseman of the old school.

"You know,' 'he mused, smiling as he recalled his older companions and the scenes of many races where his black and "primrose" yellow colors flashed out in front, "when I go to the great beyond, I hope there is some place where the horses can run again."

"Big Red" Is Still In Perfect Health

Riddle divides his time between his three-generation-old estate in Delaware County, Pennsylvania; his farm in Maryland which he still visits at least once a week to supervise the training of his 35 young horses, and Man o' War's home on Riddle's faraway farm, deep in the Kentucky's Blue Grass Region near Lexington.

He is approaching his 79th birthday now—and "Big Red" is 23. Riddle is in good health. He says that "Big Red" is in "perfect shape."

Comfortably dressed in brown sport clothes, his blue shirt open at the neck and shod in a pair of house slippers, Riddle seems to blend perfectly with his charming old country hilltop home.

"I'm growing old," he started out, smiling, "and you know I've decided to be nice to everyone. I wasn't always.

He likes to settle into a chair in his large, glass arboretum, ("the first like it in this part of the country,") and tell of early eastern Pennsylvania, anecdotes of the hunt, the horse shows and the turf and of Man o' War and the sons and daughters of the big, red stallion.

"Have you ever seen Man o' War's registration," he asked. "Well, I'll show it to you."

In an unpretentious black frame, the certificate showed that "Big Red" was foaled March 29, 1917, by Fairplay out of Mahubah. It was issued the following November to August Belmont, from whom Riddle purchased the yearling in 1918 for $5,000.

Best Horse, Jockey In the Country

"I had the best horse and the best jockey in the world," Riddle asserted, "in Man o' War and Joe Loftus. You know Man o' War ran only 21 races as a 2 and 3-year-old and then I retired him. You couldn't hold that horse back when he was behind, but when he was ahead you could have held him with a silk thread. He would run them into the ground at the start."

Riddle thought so much of the great horse that he retired him rather than to chance he would be injured later. Pointing out "Big Red" carried 138 pounds in his next to last race, Riddle related his conversation with a handicapper in which he asked how much weight Man o' War would have to carry if he raced as a 4-year-old.

"I was told," Riddle said, "that he would carry more weight than any horse had ever carried before. I knew such weight would break down his legs and I would never let that happen in the world—so I retired him."

Man o' War, he emphasized, was retired sound. And that, he believes, is the reason for the greatness of his offspring.

"Horses today are better than they used to be. Maybe they are not as tough but they have more speed and size and I think horsemen today should breed for soundness."

It was the late Luther Burbank, Riddle said, who once wrote him a suggestion regarding breeding that he has since followed successfully. War Admiral came of the suggestion, the mating of Man o' War with young mares.

Admiral Is Horse With Plenty Class

"Now there," he said of War Admiral, "is what we call a horse with class."

The Admiral gave Riddle his first and long sought after Kentucky Derby victory in 1937, then went on to win the Preakness and the Belmont, a feat accomplished by only three other horses. War Admiral, like his father, is now retired.

Familiar too, to followers of the track are the names of many other Man O' War sons and daughters. There's Clyde Van Dusen who won the Kentucky Derby in 1929; Battleship, winner of the national steeplechase at Aintree, England, in 1938; War Hero, American Flag, Florence Nightingale, Edith Cavell, Crusader and scores of others.

"I have been told," Riddle said, "that when the sons and daughters of Man O' War win another $100,000 they will have won more than the offspring of any other stallion known to records."

In his home, Riddle has the walls of several rooms lined with superbly done oil paintings. There are several of "Big Red," striking in detail and the chestnut coloring "just as natural as 'Red' himself." Wall lights bring each picture into clear detail; the scenes at the track, of the hunt and of Crusader, Brigadier General and others who wore the Riddle colors to victory.

There is no picture in the room of Riddle and Man O' War together. They have never been painted nor photographed together, Riddle said.

Symbolic Trophies Of Riddle Victories

Symbolic of the victories were the trophies on the mantels and tables of one delightful old room, filled with antiques, bric-a-brac and wedgewood. On the center table stood the cup won by War Admiral in the derby. On a nearby mantel was the Jockey Gold Cup—and there were several from the Pimlico and others.

Riddle grew up in the tradition of fox hunting, fine horses and love of sport. And with little variation his life has been devoted to the raising, training and breeding of good horses—racers, hunters and show animals. There is nothing to him that is finer than a 't'horoughbred."

He was reared on his father's estate in the center of the "horsey" country of eastern Pennsyivania, where riding to the hounds was, and still is, part of one's education. Riddle fitted into his surroundings easily and naturally.

The land he was born on was settled by his father anl grandfather before him. On his father's side his ancestry is Scotch and Irish and goes back to a line of fighting men in the British Isles from whence came th name of Glen Riddle. He is of Quaker stock from his mother's side

His father owned a textile mill near Glen Riddle and for a while yung Riddle headed a textile commission firm in Philadelphia. He tried operating a stock farm in Delaware County, too, but gave it up in 1888 because the climate was not suitable.

Finds Game Hard On One's Heart

Riddle is a member and past president of the Rose Tree Hunt, oldest of its kind in the country.

He lists at least one past President among his friends. That was the late Calvin Coolidge, with whom he used to visit at the White House and "talk horses."

Riddle, contrary to some reports, has wagered on the horses. Sometimes, he said, it is just a $2 bet across the board "for the fun of it," and at other times it is more—"much more."

Looking back over the years, he has decided his is a grand game, but a "tough one."

"We have our books, our songs and our poetry, you know, and I think a man's name lives longer on the track than anywhere else.

"But the game is hard on our heart. Many of my friends suffered from heart disease and I have it, too. You know how it is on your heart when you are watching those big races in which you have horses entered.

"At that, though, we have all lived to be pretty old men."

2 Dead Heats Run at Bowie; Prices Small

Winners of Feature And Sixth Race Finish Nose-Nose

RACES, from Page 1.

the line, while Conde Rico's lip was on the mark.

But while Confucius may have a lot to say about it, the judges still had the last word at the track and the twin pay-off soon began. Aethelwold betters took down $2.80 to win, $3 to place and $2.30 to show. Those who bet the Bieber entry of Conde Rico and Confiado received $3,50 to win, $3.30 to place and $2.40 to show.

The winning pair set a new record for the race of 1.44 4-5. However, the time was well off the track mark of 1.43 held jointly by Flat Iron and Sortie. The Brann and Bieber forces split first and second money, each receiving $2,575. Jockeys Nick Wall and Lucas Dupps also split the 10 per cent first and second money.

The pro and con arguments about the feature were still flying thick and fast when the sixth race finish came and again the dead heat sign was displayed. The crowd got a laugh when a leather-lunged rooter yelled, "that a boy Jones." The camera used here being the Jones.

This time H. G. Bedwell's Sirgay and M. Whitebrook's John Francis went into the wire as a team. Having seen the previous race called even, the fans were betting on a dead heat this time in front of the stands. Again the pay-off was split and John Francis' backers took $6.20, $6 and $3.40, while those with Sirgay tickets collected $4.40, $4.10 and $2.70.

General Manager, in the colors of Mrs. E. Graham Lewis, was off slowly, but Jockey H. Lindberg soon had the 3-year-old in action and circled the field to get to the front at the clubhouse turn. When General Manager drew out, Jockey Wall rated Aethelwold, Conde Rico also was under restraint. The Lewis-owned colt had a four-length lead along the backstretch but began to drop back gradually.

Wall then shook up Aethelwold and it looked like it was all over but the pay-off when the Brann star displaced General Manager in the early stretch. But Conde Rico rallied at this stage and began gaining noticeably. Aethelwold held on gamely in the final sixteenth with Conde Rico lapped on his side. At the wire, Aethelwold had his head straight out while his rival's head was bobbing.

Lowly Mule Saves Life of Valuable Thoroughbred

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, April 6.—This is the theory of how a humble mule saved the life of a valuable thoroughbred race horse.

Several days ago the race horse, Profundo, owned by Bing Crosby and Lin Howard, developed lockjaw. Howard, the trainer, gave him up to die. Then he learned that a mule named Tijuana Red in nearby Buena Park, once similarly strickened was in nearby Buena Park.

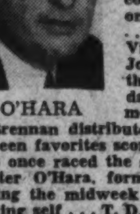
Tijuana Red was finally located, and a blood transfusion—probably the first attempted on a thoroughbred of Profundo's rank—was made. The Argentine horse rallied.

A second transfusion was made last night. Today Dr. Louis J. Cook said it was probable Profundo would live.

Howard and Crosby are seeking to buy the mule, purely for sentiment, and let him live a life of ease.

Bowie Notes

Bowie, Md., April 6.—Apprentice S. Clark is so light it is a wonder the wind doesn't blow him off horses. Today he gave the clerk of the scales an eyeful when he weighed only 95 pounds with a heavy saddle . . . Pat Dwyer, who is handling a division of the Millsdale Stable horses here, is the leading trainer for the first week . . . Hirsch Jacobs is runner-up . . . Jockey Charlie Durando, taken ill here yesterday, is resting comfortably in his Baltimore apartment . . . Toney Pedone, his agent, said he didn't believe it would be necessary for the boy to go to a hospital . . . Tonsilitis has him down . . . Donald Hay, mutuel manager here will go to Charles Town tomorrow to confer with President-General Manager Al Boyle on plans for the meeting which opens there in May . . . J. Bowes Bond will ship nine horses to the West Virginia course after Pimlico closes . . . Former Jockey Whitey Abel is prepping Honey Cloud for the $5,000 Southern Maryland Handicap on closing day . . . Honey Cloud, of course, won the Rowe Memorial in excellent style . . . Race Secretary Edward J. Brennan distributed stake blanks for the Delaware meeting . . . Sixteen favorites scored in the first five days here . . . F. A. Carreaud, who once raced the speedy Time Supply, was a clubhouse visitor . . . Walter O'Hara, former president of Narragansett Park, came down during the midweek to see the bangtails in action . . . He is his old smiling self . . . T. D. Buehl's horses shipped into Havre de Grace from Florida . . . This track expects a limit field for the $2,500 Bowie Kindergarten, annual stake for 2-year-olds, scheduled for Wednesday . . . Vander Pool holds the record for the race, having run the half-mile in .47 in 1930 . . . The track mark for the half, however, is .46 3-5 and the property of Too High . . . If the track is as good as it was during some stages of the first week, there may be a new Kindergarten record. —HAIGHT.



O'HARA

Matey Takes Hunt Feature At Richmond

Marion du Pont's Horse Noses Out Different II

By Chris Wood, Jr.

Richmond, Va., April 6.—The 7,500 followers of hunt racing who gathered under the sunny Virginia skies today to welcome the sport's 1940 local debut saw Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott's Matey, a 6-year-old son of Man o'War, score a thrilling nose decision over Richard K. Mellon's Different II, in the twelfth renewal of the coveted Richmond Plate, the $1,000 feature on the six-race card.

Far back in the early running Matey made his bid at the twelfth fence under a terrific drive from Amateur Rider Willie Jones to just get up and nip the Mellon colorbearer at the wire. The highly touted Yemaze, owned by Mrs. Reginald Sinclaire, of Larkspure, Colo., and a former possession of Thomas Hitchcock, could finish no better than third, 15 lengths in back of the leaders. King Cob, the only other starter in the classic, finished fourth.

By winning the feature Matey made it a double for the Montpelier Station, Va., sportswoman; Hop, from the same barn, accounted for the Malvern Hill, only other brush race on the card. William Jones, a grandson of the famous turf figure, William Garth Jones, rode both winners. The victor's time for the 2-mile brush event was 4:18 4-5.

Escape III, who fell in the Carolina Cup at Camden, S. C., last week, redeemed that race and jogged home an easy winner in the thirteenth renewal of the Deep Run Hunt Cup, a 3-mile timber test that was the secondary feature.

L. A. Randall's representative, Monty R, finished third, but was disqualified for cutting a flag and this moved up Mrs. A. S. Carhart's Sir Romeo, who finished fourth and last, a distanced horse. The winner's time was 7:05.

FIRST—One and one-half miles over hurdles; purse, $300; the Broad Rock.
Frozen North, 155 (Magee)....1-2 out out
Johnny Tight, 141 (Mayo).........3-1 out
Betty Tour, 131 (Riles)...................out
Hill Castle also ran. Time, 2:50⅘.

SECOND—About 2 miles over brush; purse, $500; the Malvern Hill.
Hope, 151 (Jones)...................3-10 out out
Bad Harvey, 132 (Poland)..............out out
Robson Scott, 146 (Byrne)..................out
Only three started. Time, 4:23.

THIRD—About 3 miles over timber; purse, $500; the Deep Run Hunt Cup.
Escape III, 170 (Watters)..........4-5 out out
Black Sweep, 162 (Harrison)........out out
Sir Romeo, 149 (Murdock).....................out
Monty R. finished third but was disqualified. Time, 7:05⅕.

FOURTH—About 2 miles over brush; purse, $1,000; the Richmond Plate.
Matey, 152 (Jones)...................1-1 out out
Different II, 140 (Magee)..............out out
Yemasee, 157 (Hayhurst)......................out
King Cob also ran. Time, 4:18⅘.

FIFTH—About 1 mile and 70 yards on flat; purse, $300; the Curles Neck.
Enterprise, 160 (Magee)............3-2 out out
Pretty Night, 152 (Jones)..............out out
Lancashire, 150 (Riles)........................out
Mint Alley, Hi Tide also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

SIXTH—Five-eighths mile, on the flat; farmers' race; purse, $160.
Dash In (R. Liske).....................3-2 out out
Royal Regiment (R. Canton)...........4-5 out out
Ever Ready (Mr. N. Mayor)....................out

4 Milky Way Derby Eligibles Work at Downs

Stable to Race At Keeneland Meeting Starting Thursday

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., April 6.—Roy Waldron, trainer of the Milky Way Stables, sent four of his five Kentucky Derby eligibles over the Churchill Downs oval today preparatory to shipping them to Keeneland for the spring meeting starting there next Thursday.

Tough Hombre, Chatted, Gold Teddy and Valite will go to the Lexington track along with 11 other Milky Way thoroughbreds. Gallahadion, generally regarded as the stable's chief Derby hope, will remain at the Downs.

Gallahadion and Chatted, getting their first workout since arriving from Santa Anita, each stepped 6 furlongs in 1:19 and Tough Hombre, Gold Teddy and Valite went five eights in 1:07.

Robert Ramsey arrived from Florida with Nighland, nominated by his mother, Mrs. Kirby Ramsey, for the $75,000 classic May 4. Fourteen thoroughbreds were in the Ramsey entourage.

Other arrivals included J. P. Keezek, from Hot Springs but his Derby nominee, Multitude, is in Florida. Keezek said he would be shipped here later if he shapes up to Derby qualifications.

Rugby Stars Win

Hamilton, Bermuda, April 6 (INS). Cornell University's rugby team today was beaten by the all-Bermuda Stars, 13-0, in the final game of the Rugby Week series.

Tanforan

Results

FIRST—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Hadastar, 111 (McDermott) 6.40 3.40 2.80
Rio Macaw,112 (Gray) 3.60 3.20
Doll Baby, 108 (Beasy) 3.20
Havana Girl, Ira Pan, Tin Pan Alley and Matzos also ran. Time, 0:53⅗.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Jacesteal, [illegible]
What Fun, [illegible]
Soony Boy, [illegible]
Valdina, [illegible] also ran. Time, 1:12 [illegible].

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Holsworthy, [illegible]
Shanty Town, [illegible]
Stalking, [illegible]
Amy L[illegible] Flash, [illegible] also ran. Time, 1:1[illegible].

FOURTH—Six furlongs; chute; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Smoky S[illegible]
Pomkee, [illegible]
Dogaway, [illegible]
Sea B[illegible] Time, 1:12.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Dutchill, [illegible]
Sabueso, [illegible]
Windshield, [illegible]
Lloyd [illegible] Onesben, [illegible] also ran. Time, [illegible]

SIXTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $2[illegible]; El Camino Real Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fl'ng Will[illegible]
Wanna [illegible]
Novelette, [illegible]
Omelet, [illegible] Nancy also ran. Time, [illegible]

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, [illegible]
At Play, [illegible]
Brother Nibs, [illegible]
Rolling [illegible]
Home [illegible] ed also ran. Time, [illegible]

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sitting [illegible]
Velocette, [illegible]
Harvey G. O., [illegible]
Mar [illegible] Fly also ran. Time, 1:53.

Tropical Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 *Chispa	103	1 *Come Home	106
8 Wulfsan	116	2 Ghost Train	113
9 Amerosa	106	3 *Morning Mail	111
10 Flightaway	108	4 Dolaway	111
11 Heels	111	5 *County Bond	106
12 *Fair	103	6 *White Topper	109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6 Pirate Ship	111	2 *Acqcuin	106
7 *Sun Kit	106	3 Kleig Light	116
8 Golden Cargo	108	4 *Pell Mell	108
9 Unravelled	113	5 One Strike	113
1 Free Bid	108		

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.

6 Hy Cop	116	1 Masthead	116
7 Jota	113	2 Bettys Broom	116
8 Fancy Free	116	3 †Darby Danae	113
9 †G'ant Glance	113	4 Ever Time	116
10 Jimson Belle	113	5 Arestino	116

†Eljebred Farm and Darby Dan Farm entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 Marson	116	1 Chance Queen	111
6 *Rural Mail	106	2 *Foxy Maud	106
7 Sky Argo	111	3 Jane Vito	111
8 *Pause	104	4 Penabud	111

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

6 *Raise Up	106	1 Tinder Gal	106
7 Maeace	116	2 White Hunter	116
8 *Sassy Mate	106	3 *Maetran	111
9 Darby Dallas	116	4 Devil's Crag	116
10 Dusky Duke	116	5 Multitude	116
11 Equistone	116		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlons (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4 Baltee	113	1 Tropical Gal	111
5 *Steep	103	2 Shenuit	108
6 *Pari-Earnest	111	3 Cendrillon	108

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 David W.	116	1 Lieber	116
8 *Glassy Eye	111	2 *Jacquella	106
9 *Fight On	111	3 Sanders	116
10 Spindletop	111	4 Dixie Girl	111
11 Nedeego	114	5 Diabroom	116
12 Hap Mack	114	6 Blackmail	116

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 White Eye	114	1 Toney's Girl	108
11 Mill River	111	2 Hallie's Play	108
12 Headin Home	113	3 *Post Officec	104
13 *Orphan Lass	106	4 *Lady Emison	103
14 Miss Gino	109	5 Salavina	108
15 Geneva Cross	113	6 *Hustle Along	103
16 The Corner	116	7 *Erech	108
17 Arat	106	8 *Easiest Way	111
18 Lady Sara	108	9 *Erin's Sun	111

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6 Trimmed	113	1 *Star of Dondra	100
7 Laureate	108	2 *My Mommy	100
8 *Phaedra	100	3 Jo Mary	108
9 Sw't Lavender	105	4 Okapilida	108
10 Ves S.	113	5 Mountain Echo	108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

TROPICAL PARK SELECTIONS
1—Wulfstan, Morning Mail, White Topper.
2—Kleig Light, Pirate Ship, Golden Cargo.
3—Fancy Free, Masthead, Jota.
4—Foxy Maud, Marson, Chance Queen.
5—Multitude, Devil's Crag, Maetran.
6—Tropical Gal, Pari-Earnest, Baltee.
7—Black Mail, Sanders, Diabroom.
8—Erin's Sun, Headin Home, Post Office.
Best bet—Multitude.

Tropical Park

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Epitaph, 116 (Krovitz).... 8.70 5.30 3.60
Come Home, 103 (W.E.Snyder) 12.70 7.40
Jock's Betsy, 107 (Johnston)............. 4.70
Balcony Arga, Morning Mail, Delius and No Ending also ran. Time, 1:12.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Playmay, 106 (Allgaier)...11.10 4.80 3.00
Superwick, 116 (Krovitz)........ 5.30 3.00
Cruising, 113 (M. Packer)............. 2.90
Lady Awake, Fair, Time Interval and Sunabell also ran. Time 1:11⅘.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Jaybeedee, 115 (Berger)...6.70 3.30 2.70
King Neptune, 110 (Allgaier)..... 3.50 2.80
Jo Beulah, 104 (Gonzalez)............. 3.80
Gamester, Jabiru, Corsica, Valdina Lass and Countess Dopey also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Moonfolly, 113 (Donoso)....14.60 7.10 3.70
Night Tide, 111 (Wells)......... 3.90 2.50
Fioragina, 110 (Meade)............... 2.50
Floataway, Doubt Not, Peon and Open Door also ran. Time, 104⅘.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $3,000 added; the Coral Gables Spring Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Sassy Lady, 111 (Eccard). 19.60 8.10 4.90
Calexico, 111 (Berger)............ 7.20 4.80
Mar Le, 110 (Meade)..................... 3.80
†Donna Leona, Be Blue, Drudgery, Liberty Flight and ‡Velete also ran. Time, 1:10 1-5.
†W. J. McCune entry.
‡Includes 3 pounds penalty.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Ballster, 105 (Allgaier)....12.40 2.90 2.60
Gay American, 113 (Donoso)..... 2.30 2.20
Cerisse III, 108 (Johnston)............ 2.50
Commendador II and Sketchbook also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Transbye, 115 (Rosen)....... 6.90 4.00 3.70
Needles, 102 (Lemmons)........ 11.90 7.00
White Samite, 107 (Meade)............. 3.80
Blare, The Loom, Neddie Lass, Panjab and Mumble also ran. Time, 1:43 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Flag Unfurled, 116 (Donoso) 7.80 4.10 2.90
Red Tree, 116 (Rosen)............ 5.10 3.30
Our Laddie, 114 (Packer)............... 3.50
Black Gift, Barbed Retort, Gipsy Dance, Damica, Mama Lula, Four Bagger, Camaraderie, Prince Dean and Later On also ran. Time, 1:49⅕.

Tickets Now on Sale

7th National Folk Festival

Sponsored by The Washington Post Folk Festival Association

A gigantic show with performers from 25 States. Hear folk songs of the Nation—from the spirituals of the South to the lumberjack music of the Northwest. Be sure you see this show. It's one that you'll never forget. April 25, 26, 27.

Matinees: 50c, 75c (Boxes, $1)

Evenings: 50c, 75c, $1 (Boxes, $1.50)

Tickets on Sale in The Post Building

Complete Charts of Bowie Races Yesterday

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1940.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:34½. Off 2:34½. Winner, J. M. Brooks' b. m. (7), by Bostonian—Mary Rose. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:14⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOSTON MARY	(Keiper)	108	4	1	1nk	1½	1 1½	1 1	$2.20
MATCH POINT	(Weber)	112	2	2	2 1½	3 2	2nk	2nk	2.85
SCHLEY BUCK	(W. Smith)	114	5	6	5h	5 1½	3 1	3 2½	11.45
EXHORT	(Lindberg)	113	3	4	3h	6 4	5½	4½	4.50
STATEMENT	(Johnson)	116	7	8	9 2	7 1½	7 2	5 1	27.45
DARBY DU	(Robertson)	111	11	5	4nk	2½	4nk	6 2	6.60
EXTRA GOOD	(Berg)	111	10	12	11 4	10 2	8½	7 3	57.25
HEPZIBAH	(Walters)	109½	9	9	8 1	8nk	9 1	8 2	169.15
DOHOEV	(Militello)	106	6	11	12	12	10½	9½	35.60
POLLY FAIR	(Clark)	101	12	3	6 1½	4h	6 2	10 4	25.30
BLOODSTONE	(Kirk)	106	8	10	10 1	11 2	11½	11 3	124.75
REGAL FROLIC	(Snyder)	113	1	7	7nk	9 1½	12	12	48.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOSTON MARY, $6.40, $4.10, $3.50; MATCH POINT, $4.40, $3.40; SCHLEY BUCK, $5.00.

BOSTON MARY, quickest to get in action, withstood early challenges of MATCH POINT and DARBY DU, drew out in early stretch and held sway thereafter. MATCH POINT was keen forward factor from start and closed gamely. Apprentice Jockey Weber made claim of foul against winner which was disallowed. SCHLEY BUCK raced on outside and closed full of run. STATEMENT was off slowly and came gamely in final test to show excellent effort. EXHORT could not keep up in early stages and closed ground when placed to drive.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:14. Off 3:14. Winner, E. K. Bryson's b. f. (3), by Transmute—Webb. Trained by J. Serio, jr. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INTERLACE	(Clark)	111	10	1	5½	4½	4 2	1 1	$2.20
MISS MAKER	(Scocca)	110	8	2	2 1	2½	1 1	2 1½	27.70
COAST TO COAST	(Winn)	108	2	5	3 1½	3 1½	3nk	3½	20.15
MARIN	(Mora)	110	3	4	1½	1 1½	2 1½	4 1½	8.95
SPOUT RUN	(Oros)	116	5	7	4 1	5 1½	5½	5nk	5.75
MILLSHOW	(Wall)	121	6	10	10 1½	9½	7 1	6h	3.85
SIR FOOT	(Charlton)	110	1	9	9½	8 1	8 1	7½	60.90
TOTACHE	(Schmidl)	115	9	8	7 1½	6h	6nk	8 1½	24.45
BULLY TIME	(Wagner)	111	11	12	12	12	10½	9 2	8.45
QUEEN'S ADVICE	(Friedman)	110	7	11	11 3	11 2	11h	10 2	10.80
FIRETTE	(Dupps)	108½	4	6	6½	7nk	9½	11h	58.35
DOCTOR'S NURSE	(Weber)	105	12	3	8h	10½	12	12	202.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INTERLACE, $6.40, $4.20, $3.50; MISS MAKER, $22.40, $11.10; COAST TO COAST, $8.80.

INTERLACE, steadied along close up to stretch, came out for racing room and responded with bold rush to pressure to win going away. MISS MAKER, off alertly, raced closest to pace, came over to crowd MARIN in midstretch and closed gamely, but could not resist winner. COAST TO COAST was taken to contention at once, came to inside entering stretch, but was taken up sharply when blocked in midstretch and recovered mildly. MARIN was rushed to take early lead, set good pace and was tiring when impeded.

Daily Double, BOSTON MARY and INTERLACE, Paid $20.10

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200 added. The Prony Wye Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:45½. Off 3:45½. Winner, Millsdale Stable's dk. b. h. (6), by Ariel—Flamante. Trained by P. F. Dwyer. Net value to winner, $885; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AIRFLAME	(Wall)	122	5	1	1 1	1 1	1nk	1nk	$2.20
COMO NO	(Charlton)	114	4	4	4 2	4 2	2½	2 2	2.30
CLINGENDAAL	(Lindberg)	110	6	5	5 2	5 4	4½	3 2	4.50
MORCARINE	(Seabo)	106	2	2	2 1	2 1	3 1	4 2	19.65
DOUBLE B.	(Dupps)	109	1	3	3nk	3nk	5 2	5h	4.25
CLYDE TOLSON	(Clark)	102	3	6	6	6	6	6	11.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AIRFLAME, $6.40, $3.40, $2.60; COMO NO, $3.20, $2.50; CLINGENDAAL, $2.90.

AIRFLAME, first away, held a clear lead on MORCARINE, drew out entering stretch, was put to hard drive when threatened by COMO NO and held sway under good handling. COMO NO was rated while within striking distance, responded when put to drive to move up, but hung in closing eighth. CLINGENDAAL lacked early speed and closed full of run. MORCARINE was closest to pace to stretch and weakened.

FOURTH RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $1,000; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:18. Off 4:19. Winner, Millsdale Stable's ch. c. (2), by Zacaweista—Caliente Lady. Trained by P. F. Dwyer. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 0:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ZACHARIAS	(Wall)	113	11	11	1½	1 1	1 4	$1.30
MARION COLLINS	(Anderson)	112	8	3	2 1½	2 2	2 2½	10.95
PETE JR.	(Oros)	108	9	6	5 1	3nk	3 1½	32.40
CLASSIC BEAUTY	(Schmidl)	110	5	7	6 1	5 1	4h	7.60
BECOMLY	(Berg)	114	4	8	8 1	7½	5 1½	11.60
DON ORLAN	(Wagner)	140	7	5	4h	4½	6 2	87.50
WHITE TIME	(Wholey)	113	1	1	7½	8 1	7 3	20.00
YOUR BID	(Polk)	113	10	4	3nk	6½	8 4	39.85
RING STAR	(Dupps)	110	3	2	10 1	9½	9½	14.65
NANNYKINS	(Mojena)	112	6	10	9½	10 1	10 2	3.70
STROLLING IN	(Lindberg)	107	2	9	11	11	11	107.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ZACHARIAS, $4.60, $3.70, $3.30; MARION COLLINS, $7.30, $5.20; PETE JR., $9.20.

ZACHARIAS dwelt slightly at break, was rushed around horses boldly to take command, drew clear of MARION COLLINS in stretch run and was kept to drive. MARION COLLINS took brief lead in opening furlong and continued willingly when displaced, but was no match for winner. PETE JR. raced wide from start and closed full of run. CLASSIC BEAUTY showed a good effort.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $5,000 added. The Bowie Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:52½. Off 4:52½. Winners, W. L. Bran's ch. h. (5), by Challenger II—Khara. Trained by L. J. Schaefer, and I. Bieber's b. g. (7), by Rico—Retobada. Trained by H. Jacobs. Net value to winners (dead heat), $2,575 each; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†AETHELWOLD	(Wall)	113	4	1	2 1½	2 4	2 1	1nk	1 2	$1.45
†CONDE RICO	(Dupps)	110	3	3	4 1½	4 1½	4 2	2h	1 2	$3.20
GEN'L MANAGER	(Lindberg)	102	6	5	1 4	1 4	1 2	3½	3ns	5.00
CONFIADO	(Schmidl)	112	1	2	3 1	3 1	3h	4 1½	4 2	‡
RODIN	(Anderson)	112	2	6	6	5 1	5 3	5 3	5 4	5.60
CHARLOTTE GIRL	(Charlton)	109	5	4	5 3	6	6	6	6	5.55

†Dead heat for first.
‡I. Bieber entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AETHELWOLD (dead heat), $2.80, $3.00, $2.30; CONDE RICO (dead heat, entry), $3.50, $3.30, $2.40; GEN'L MANAGER, $2.50.

AETHELWOLD, steadied along while closest to GEN'L MANAGER'S pace, responded with good energy when placed to drive to get to front and held on with rare courage under strong handling in final test. CONDE RICO, not hurried while well placed, came to outside for racing room and fought it out willingly. CONFIADO tired in closing stages after showing good effort. GEN'L MANAGER bore out while going around leaders to get to front at first turn, drew out to long lead, but weakened suddenly entering stretch.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:30. Off 5:31½. Winners, M. Whitebrook's ch. h. (6), by Galus—Helen Frances. Trained by F. Speelman, and H. G. Bedwell's b. g. (6), by The Sirdar II—Dust Away. Trained by owner. Values to winners, $525 each; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:49⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†JOHN FRANCIS	(Smolinski)	111	4	3	8 4	5 1½	5½	2½	1 1½	$6.00
†SIR GAY	(Lindberg)	113	7	2	1 1	1nk	1nk	1 1	1 1½	3.00
REDBREAST	(Oros)	111	3	6	7	6 1	6 4	4½	3 1	2.60
SHORT DISTANCE	(AAnderson)	112	5	4	4 1½	4 2	3h	3nk	4 1	4.05
HARD WAY	(Charlton)	105	2	1	2h	2nk	4 1½	6 2	5 2	9.75
RUN BY	(Wall)	103½	6	7	3 1	3 1	2 1	5nk	6 4	8.05
HELEN'S LAD	(Kirk)	112	1	5	6 2	7	7	7	7	20.40

†Dead heat for first.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JOHN FRANCIS (dead heat), $6.20, $6.00, $3.40; SIR GAY (dead heat), $4.40, $4.10, $2.70; REDBREAST, $2.70.

SIR GAY forged to front at first turn, withstood challenges of HARD WAY and RUN BY, drew clear in early stretch, but weakened under driving tactics in final 70 yards. JOHN FRANCIS, steadied along to stretch, came to outside and closed full of run under intermittent punishment. REDBREAST closed ground in stretch. HARD WAY was steadied along close to pace for half and weakened gradually thereafter.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 6:10½. Off 6:11. Winner, J. Y. Christmas' ch. g. (9), by Rolled Stocking—Escarpolette. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HOWARD	(McDonald)	116	6	4	4½	2 1	1 1½	1 1½	1 1	$1.35
BREEZING ALONG	(Friedman)	111	1	2	3nk	3½	2 1½	2 1½	2 2	5.75
FLUSHING	(Winn)	111	10	6	5nk	4nk	3nk	3 1½	3 1½	3.65
COUNTER PASS	(Wagner)	110½	4	8	9 1	8 1	5½	4 1	4 2	8.90
AMERICA FIRST	(Oros)	111	3	3	1 1½	1nk	4 2	6 2	5 4	10.60
BRIGHT LIGHT	(Kirk)	111	7	9	8 2	7h	6½	8nk	6 4	107.85
BROADWAY JUEL	(Keiper)	113	9	5	6 2	5h	7 1	7 1½	7 2	12.55
ELSIE J.	(Clark)	101	5	7	7 1½	9 2	9 2	9	8 2	106.90
NOBLE SCOT	(Lindberg)	113	2	1	2 1½	6 1½	8 1	8 1	9 4	78.30
LIMERICK	(Driscoll)	115	8	10	10	10	10	10	10	23.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HOWARD, $4.70, $3.30, $2.60; BREEZING ALONG, $5.70, $3.60; FLUSHING, $3.10.

HOWARD, going in best form and steadied along for half, took command when called upon and drew out to win with speed in reserve. BREEZING ALONG was close up from beginning and came gamely under punishment through stretch, but was no match for winner. FLUSHING was well placed from start, but hung when placed to drive. COUNTER PASS lacked early speed as usual, came around horses while bettering position, but was held safe.

Bowie Entries, Marvel Rating

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
10	†Reluctant Miss (Mills)	113	20-1	...
11	‡Ballarosa (Mojena)	113	8-1	...
12	§Distant Star (Lindberg)	113	7-2	...
13	Tetra Rock (Watson)	116	4-1	...
14	Sir Broadside (Berg)	116	8-1	...
15	Flying Legion (Gilbert)	116	4-1	...
16	¶Traumelus (Dupps)	116	8-1	...
17	Aerial Fire (Mora)	116	12-1	...
18	‡*Long Lane (Clark)	108	8-1	...
1	Master Andrews (Chanks)	116	20-1	...
2	Oak Tar (Wholey)	116	15-1	...
3	Misty Quest (Wagner)	113	20-1	...
4	Spang (Dufford)	113	10-1	...
5	*I Fly (Oros)	108	20-1	...
6	Mud Lover (Charlton)	116	20-1	...
7	¶Lochlea (Dupps)	116	8-1	...
8	§Good Doctor (Dufford)	116	7-2	...
9	†Solo Dash (P. Mills)	113	20-1	...

†Edwin Johnson entry.
‡Jouett Shouse and E. K. Bryson entry.
§John E. Hughes entry.
¶John English entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
5	*Bullet B. (Walters)	109	15-1	314
6	*Pelkin (Clark)	104	15-1	322
7	Chatabit (Wimmer)	109	20-1	315
8	*Biablah (Smolinski)	109	6-5	322
1	Remolee (Polk)	110	10-1	300
2	Conville (J. Robertson)	114	10-1	318
3	Autumn Quest (McDonald)	114	3-1	322
4	Italian Harry (McDonald)	112	20-1	312

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
10	Happy Hostess (Polk)	107	20-1	318
11	Irish Moon (Schmidl)	112	5-2	323
12	Henryel's Pick (Mojena)	115	15-1	310
13	Bonny Clabber (Dabson)	112	20-1	315
14	Golden Mayne (Berg)	110	20-1	310
15	Mike's Grace (McDonald)	110	20-1	313
16	Cleaning Time (McDonald)	110	10-1	322
17	Quick Vine (Dufford)	112	20-1	310
18	Amerlee (Wagner)	115	20-1	302
1	Ouragan (Dupps)	117	3-1	319
2	Actress (Dupps)	112	20-1	312
3	Worthowning (Wagner)	112	20-1	310
4	Georgetown (Kelley)	110	20-1	308
5	*Mama's Boy (Oros)	107	6-1	312
6	Frivolous Sal (Militello)	105	20-1	308
7	*Adolf (E. Suttle)	112	6-1	300
8	Apprehend (Lindberg)	117	3-1	314
9	Schley Goree (W. Smith)	117	15-1	310

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
6	*Good Reception (Janoski)	108	15-1	314
7	Anti-Air (Schmidl)	113	8-1	321
8	*Toast (Oros)	108	15-1	316
9	Minorca (Wagner)	113	15-1	316
1	Pompey's Rose (Shanks)	113	20-1	306
2	Fair Haired (Berg)	113	20-1	310
3	Careful Dinah (Dabson)	113	2-5	304
4	Stray Chord (Dufford)	108	20-1	308
5	Hazel W. (Dupps)	113	10-1	318

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
5	Presidential (Wholey)	120	4-1	324
6	*Count Tetrarch (Clark)	106	8-1	327
7	Greedan (Keiper)	113	8-1	320
1	*The Queen (Winn)	110	7-5	321
2	Miss Ponne (Lindberg)	109	12-1	326
3	Crius (Friedman)	111	10-1	310
4	Light Chatter (Dupps)	106	12-1	326

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
6	Hurry Ann (Wagner)	105	20-1	316
7	*Upset Dove (Clark)	100	20-1	315
8	*Heraldic (Weber)	101	8-1	319
9	Gay Days (Wall)	111	20-1	316
10	Brandon Prince (Fr'dman)	114	3-1	317
11	Last Scamp (Polk)	106	20-1	325
1	Charming Mary (C. Kirk)	105	20-1	300
2	*Pilandro (Winn)	108	5-2	316
3	Fire Ball (Dabson)	110	4-1	314
4	Bubbleworth (Pillman)	110	10-1	312
5	Pohick (Berg)	106	20-1	310

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
6	†Doplay (Smolinski)	104	6-1	319
7	*Maetake (Clark)	101	20-1	316
8	Head Hunter (Lindberg)	114	8-5	328
9	Fiagetta (Oros)	108	15-1	322
10	*Dark May (Clark)	101	4-1	316
11	Pascua (Lindberg)	105	20-1	310
1	Ever Grand (Hacker)	114	15-1	310
2	*Brilliant One (Oros)	105	10-1	319
3	Nancy Mae (Schmidl)	106	12-1	308
4	Alsang (Dabson)	111	20-1	306
5	Popo (Mojena)	111	15-1	314

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Post to Sponsor Industrial Baseball League This Season

Bill Flester To Continue As President

1939 Champions Won National Title; League May Operate With Four Clubs

The strongest unlimited sandlot baseball circuit in the city—the Industrial League—yesterday came under the sponsorship of The Washington Post following a final conference between William (Bill) Flester, president of the league, and a representative of The Post.

In the future the organization will be known as The Washington Post Industrial League, and as such continue to play in the National Amateur Baseball Federation.

Organized 12 years ago by Flester as an aide to his sporting goods business, the renamed Industrial League has since become a highly successful hobby for its president as well as a developer of youthful players. Its 12 years of existence makes it one of the oldest athletic bodies in the District.

The strength of the circuit is unquestionable. One of the five teams which competed in league play last season, the Heurich Brewers, champions of the league, went ahead to win the city title and romp to the finals of the national tournament.

Cut down to four teams by virtue of the merger of two 1939 clubs, the league still appears the strongest on the local scene. The Brewers, managed by Capt. Ralph Benny, will still be favored when the season starts April 27. But strong contenders should be "Connie" Wyche's Cameo Furniture nine, originally Seven-Up; O'Donnell's Grill, under the guidance of Bill thridge, and Russell Motors, managed by Bill Jenkins.

A genuine desire to keep his ranks as strong as possible has forced President Flester to refuse admittance to several clubs seeking the fifth team berth, but he expresses a willingness to reconsider if a powerful enough club puts in a bid.

Management of The Washington Post Industrial League will continue in the hands of Flester and his aides. The Post will contribute gold baseballs to members of the league champion, and sponsor its trip to Birmingham, Ala., and the national tournament in the event it wins the city-wide playoff in the National Amateur Federation.

Heads Post League

Post Staff Photo

William (Bill) Flester, president of the [illegible] League which The Washington Post will sponsor [illegible] year

Friends Give Up Baseball; Stars Are Standing Idle

Two or three of the city's finest young ball players saw their last chance of playing regular scholastic baseball this season fly out the window the other day when Coach "Pop" Wannan, of Friends School, announced the school would have no formal nine this year.

Chief among these was Armand Newmyer, the classy little shortstop, who sparked last year's club.

Wannan declared that due to the fact only eight or nine players were available, the school would engage in only "pick up" games with junior nines. If more players turn out next year, he said, Friends will reenter schoolboy competition.

J. C. C. Athletes Wind-up Season

The winter sports program at the Jewish Community Center comes to a close today when finals in almost all sports are staged.

At 2 p. m. the junior cage league title, with the Spartans and Termites opposing, will be decided. Intermediate finals between Cardoza and Olympians will be held at 3:15 and the senior crown will be at stake at 4:30 when the Olympians and Phalanx clash.

In addition, semifinals of the J. C. C. senior handball tourney will take place between 1 and 6 p. m. and track, boxing, wrestling and swimming matches will take place throughout the day.

Scores

SCORES, from Page 1.

N. Y. U., 22; Alumni, 3.
Columbia, 7; Harvard, 6.
Rutgers, 8; Wesleyan, 7.
Fordham, 2; Seton Hall, 2 (called in tenth).
Temple, 14; Gettysburg, 6.
Texas A. M., 4; Texas Christian, 2.
Dickinson, 0; Blue Ridge, 4.
Chicago, 3-8; Depauw, 2-1.
W. Virginia, 12; Ohio Wesleyan, 7.

COLLEGE LACROSSE
Navy, 7; Harvard, 2.
Army, 15; Dartmouth, 1.
Maryland, 17; Loyola (Balt.), 6.
Yale, 12; Lehigh, 6.
Washington A. A., 6; Swarthmore J. V., 4.
Hobart, 14; Penn State, 0.

COLLEGE TENNIS
Navy, 7; Dartmouth, 2.
Colgate, 7; American, 2.
North Carolina, 6; Cornell, 3.

COLLEGE HOCKEY
Mt. Washington, 8; Princeton, 5.

COLLEGE GOLF
Michigan, 17½; Tennessee, ½.

COLLEGE TRACK
William and Mary, 95; Apprentice School, 32.
Clemson, 103; Presbyterian, 23.
North Carolina, 66⅔; Princeton, 59⅓.
California, 92; U. C. L. A., 39.
Stanford, 77 11-15; San Francisco O. C., 53 4-15.
Virginia, 82; V. M. I., 44.
Virginia Frosh, 70½; V. M. I., 46½.
Duke, 90; N. C. State, 36.
Tennessee, 95; Emory and Henry, 36.

NATIONAL HELLENIC BASKETBALL
Chicago Centaurs, 29; Fond Du Lac, 13.
Chicago Ahepa, 47; St. George, 38.
St. Marys, 40; Chicago Landers, 21.
Club Sar (Ind.), 32; Holy Trinity, 31.
Chicago Olympians, 32; Spheeris, 31.

PREP BASEBALL
Mercersburg, 24; Harvard Frosh, 3.

NATIONAL Y. M. C. A. BASKETBALL
Reading, 38; Rutherford, 37 (semifinals).
Washington (Pa.), 60; Norristown, 45 (semifinal consolation).

NATIONAL INDOOR POLO
Winmont Frams, 19; Pegasus Club, 6. (Open final.)

AMERICAN PRO BASKETBALL PLAYOFF
Philadelphia, 51; Washington, 44.

National Intercollegiate Polo
Princeton, 14; Penn M. C., 7.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
Toronto, 2; Rangers, 1.

Jeffersonians Lose on Track To Woodberry

Records Are Broken On Cinders; Forest Netmen Are Winners

Special Dispatch to The Post

Woodberry Forest, Va., April 6.—The Woodberry Forest track team opened its schedule here today by downing Jefferson High of Roanoke for the third straight season by a score of 73 to 44.

Five meet records went by the boards with Co-Capt. Ned Dart, of Woodberry, hanging up two new marks in the 100 and 220. Alvin Smith, of Jefferson, lowered the half to 2:14.5, while Houston Sizer, also of the visitors, jumped 5 feet 7½ inches to break his own record by ¼ inch. Daryl Webb, of the losers, surpassed the old pole vault mark with a leap of 10 feet 6 inches.

A golf match between the two schools was won by Jefferson, 10½ to 7½, with Robinson, of the visitors, carding a 74 for low ball.

Woodberry Forest net team defeated Petersburg High by taking three singles matches and one doubles for a 4-to-3 victory.

HIGH HURDLES—Highfall (J.), Dickerson (W.), Riddick (J.). Time, 16.3.
DISCUS—V. Jones (W.), Hicks (W.), McConaghy (J.). Distance, 106 feet 11 inches.
SHOT-PUT—V. Jones (W.), Funkhouser (W.), Sizer (J.). Distance, 41 feet ½ inch.
100-YARD DASH—Dart (W.), Shols (W.), Finch (W.). Time, 10.4. (New meet record.)
POLE VAULT—Webb (J.), Roper (W.), D. Smith (W.). Height, 10 feet 6 inches. (New record.)
MILE—Smith (J.), West (J.), J. Cole (W.) and Ziebold (W.), tied for third. Time, 4:34.
HIGH JUMP—Sizer (J). G. Cole (W), Walton (J). Height, 5 feet 7½ inches (New meet record).
440—King (W), McConaghy (J), Coleman (J). Time, 55.2.
JAVELIN—Hicks (W), Kendrick (W), Brown (J). Distance, 150 feet 9 inches.
LOW HURDLES—Riddick (J), Mohler (W), Dickerson (W). Time, 27.1.
880—Smith (J), Upshaw (W), Walton (J). Time, 2:04.5 (new meet record).
220—Dart (W), Finch (W), Boomer (W). Time, 23.6 (new meet record).
BROAD JUMP—G. Cole (W), Scholz (W), Hilt (J). Distance, 20 feet ½ inch.

Cameo Nine Meets Cardinals Today

In preparation for its league season, Cameo Furniture today clashes with the Washington Cardinals in the city's sandlot feature at Ballston Stadium at 3 p. m.

Cameo's Manager, Connie Wyche, has nominated Otis Prince and Lefty McIntire as his hurlers, with Jimmy Schwab doing the catching. The Cards will counter with Lefty Price, former Virginia U. pitcher, and Catcher Carroll.

W.-L. Trounces Episcopal, 17-4, For 2d Victory

Winners Collect 19 Hits; Good Leads Batting Attack

Special Dispatch to The Post

Alexandria, April 6.—Washington & Lee High combined good pitching with heavy hitting to swamp Episcopal High, 17-4, in the losers' first start here this afternoon. It was the Little Generals' second victory in as many days.

Washington and Lee drove out a barrage of 19 hits at the expense of three Episcopal hurlers, while a pair of Little General moundsmen limited the losers to four hits, all of them singles. "Shanty" Havener hurled the first four innings for the winners, giving up two hits and one run, while Andy Clements finished out the game, yielding two hits and three runs.

The Little Generals drove Billy Peelle, Episcopal's starting pitcher, from the mound in the fourth inning with a barrage of hits that netted eight runs. Billy Snow took over at that point and worked until the ninth, when he retired in favor of Neblett with two out.

Bernie Good, Little General first baseman, topped the winners' batting attack with a triple, a double and two singles in four trips to the plate. Catcher Raymond Shepherd connected for a triple and two singles, and "Shorty" Alexander contributed three singles.

Wash.-Lee	AB	H	O	A	Episcopal	AB	H	O	A
Alex'der,cf	5	3	2	0	Berkeley,2b	3	0	1	0
Owens,lf	5	1	4	0	Burnett,1b	4	0	6	0
Hetzer,c	0	0	2	0	West,ss	4	0	1	2
Shephard,c	6	3	11	0	Wide'n,cf	4	1	1	0
K'chner,3b	6	2	1	0	Beeck,3b	4	0	1	2
Tapp,2b	6	1	1	1	Harlan,lf	4	1	4	0
McP'son,ss	5	2	0	2	White,rf	4	0	2	0
Payne,rf	4	0	1	0	Craighill,c	4	1	10	0
Good,1b	5	4	5	0	Peelle,p	3	0	1	2
Clements,p	2	1	0	0	Snow,p	3	1	0	0
Havener,p	3	2	0	0	Neblett,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	48	19	27	3	Totals	38	4	27	6

Washington-Lee	0	3	0	8	2	0	0	0	4	—17
Episcopal	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	— 4

Runs—Alexander, Owens, Shephard (2), Kirchner, Tapp, McPherson (3), Payne (3), Good (4), Havener, Peelle, Snow, Craighill, Barkeley. Errors—Shephard (2), West, McPherson, Peelle, Craighill, Barkeley. Two-base hits—Kirchner, Good. Three-base hits—Good, Shephard. Double play—Peelle to Burnett. First base on balls—Off Peelle, 4; off Havener, 2; off Clements, 1; off Snow, 3; off Neblett, 1. Struck out—By Peelle, 1; by Havener, 5; by Clements, 5; by Snow, 5. Hits—Off Havener, 2 in 4 innings; off Peelle, 12 in 3⅔ innings; off Clements, 2 in 5 innings; off Snow, 6 in 5 innings; off Neblett, 1 in ⅓ inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Peelle (Owens), by Clements (Burnett). Wild pitches—Peelle, Clements. Winning pitcher—Havener. Umpire—Watts.

J.C.C. Defeats Seven Seas; Gains Play-Off

Holding Seven Seas Grill to a mere seven points in the first half, the Jewish Community Center basketball team last night triumphed, 48-29, at Roosevelt High School to win the Roosevelt Division championship and qualify for playoffs between the six sectional winners in the D. C. Recreational Department's League.

Playoffs begin tomorrow night at Roosevelt gym, with Trinity M. E., Eastern champions, meeting the Langley champs, Trojan A. C., at 8:30 p. m., and United Typewriters, McKinley champs, playing the Treasury's Central title winners at 9:30.

Semifinals Wednesday at Tech High gym bring out the Celtics, Hine winner, against Jewish Community Center at 8 p. m., and the winners of tomorrow night's games meeting to decide the other finalist. Finals for the city championship will be played on Thursday at Tech at 8:30 p. m.

J. C. C.	G	FG	P	S. S. Grill	G	FG	P
Gerstenfeld,f	3	0	6	Rice,f	2	1	5
Ochshorn,f	5	1	11	Davenport,f	1	0	2
S'heinermon,f	4	0	8	Jones,c	7	1	15
Frank,c	3	1	7	Smith,g	1	1	3
Feldman,c	1	0	2	Hileman,g	0	0	0
Carp,g	5	2	12	Contristan,g	2	0	4
Ringel,g	0	1	1				
Cohen,g	0	1	1	Totals	13	3	29
Totals	21	6	48				

Referee—A. Taylor (A.B.).

National Pro Grid League Meets Friday

Football Hops Back Into Spotlight in Bigwigs New York Convention

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, April 6.—Football will be back in the spotlight again this week when National Football League bigwigs assemble here for their twenty-first annual meeting. The convention will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Biltmore Hotel.

Drafting of the 1940 major league professional championship schedule and the annual election of officers are the most important business of the meeting. Several other procedures, such as the executive meetings of the rules, finance and all-star games committees and the consumamtion of important player deals, are likely to generate interesting developments.

Carl L. Storck, president of the circuit, is again expected to sponsor a summer meeting of the league's field officials, with the idea of further improving officiating. It is generally agreed that the league's officiating last year was the best in history. The pronounced improvement is credited to the meeting of the field arbiters, which made it possible for them to study the rules and interpretations and correct misunderstandings.

Sutherland in Debut

The world's champion Green Bay Packers will be represented by Lee H. Joannes, president, and Coach "Curly" Lambeau. Tim Mara, founder; John V. Mara, president; Wellington T. Mara, secretary, and Coach Steve Owen will represent the New York Giants, runners-up for the 1939 championship.

Daniel R. Topping, president; Dennis Shea, general manager, and Dr. John "Jock" Sutherland, head coach, will be the Brooklyn Dodgers' representatives. Sutherland will make his debut as a pro coach at the meeting.

George S. Halas, owner-coach, and Ralph Brizollara, secretary, will be the Chicago Bears' representatives. Charles W. Bidwill, owner, and Arch Wolfe, business manager, will be the Chicago Cardinals' delegates.

Marshall, Espey Attend

Fred Mandel, jr., of Chicago, the new owner of the Detroit Lions, will make his official debut as a pro football magnate at the meeting. Mandel and his associates purchased the Detroit franchise from George "Dick" Richards a few months ago, Richards was obliged to withdraw from football on acocunt of ill health.

George P. Marshall, president; Jack Espey, general manager, and Ray Flanerty head coach, will be the Washington Redskins' representatives. Owner Arthur J. Rooney and Head Coach Walter Kiesling will look after the Pittsburgh Steelers' interests. Bert Bell, owner; Heinie Miller, head coach, and Jim MacMurdo, assistant coach, will be the Philadelphia Eagles' representatives.

The Cleveland Rams will be represented by Edward P. Brugh, newly elected president; Thomas E. Lipscomb, retiring president; Earl "Dutch" Clark, head coach, and his assistant, Art Lewis. Clark's activities will be watched with unusual interest. He is now regarded as the Jimmy Dykes of professional football.

Birds Improved

Between 35 and 60 million migratory waterfowl are on the wing northward to breeding grounds in Alaska, Canada and the Northern States, the Bureau of Biological Survey reported yesterday. The bureau said the birds are believed to be in somewhat better condition than last year.

Odd Fellows Drill

Odd Fellows of Capitol Heights, Md., are organizing an unlimited baseball team, the first practice to be held today at 11 a. m. Members are requested to meet in front of the Odd Fellows Hall.

School on 'Flats' Ready for Baseball Season

Art Faircloth, Anacostia High's big, right-hand hurler, is shown at the right as a worm might view the star bearing down with a fast ball. Hopes of the Indians in the approaching interhigh baseball season hinge on Fa[illegible] and such promising sluggers as Bill Burgess and [illegible]igh[illegible]ouse Palmer (below)

Post Staff Photos

Briarley Beats Training School

Briarley Military Academy won its first diamond contest of the season yesterday on its home lot when it trounced District Training School, 10-3.

Four runs in the first inning put the adets out front and D. T. S. was never a serious threat thereafter. Opposing pitchers Echo and Mason went the distance, allowing six hits each. The first fanned 11 batsmen and the latter 15. Ingberg, of the winners, and D. T. S.'s Follon got the only extra base hits of the game, doubles.

Briarley	AB	H	O	A	D. T. S.	AB	H	O	A
H'gkin,3b	5	0	1	2	Sanford,ss	5	2	2	6
W.L'dge,ss	4	1	1	2	Mason,p	5	0	0	1
M.L'ge,1b	4	0	4	0	Randall,rf	3	0	0	0
In'dola,cf	3	0	0	0	Hagerty,rf	1	0	0	0
T.L'dge,c	4	0	15	2	Mead,2b	4	2	0	3
Ingberg,rf	3	2	1	0	Johnson,1b	4	0	8	0
Reed,lf	3	2	2	0	Weakley,lf	4	0	0	0
Echo,p	4	1	0	1	Wordig,3b	4	0	2	0
Stitt,2b	4	0	3	0	Sowers,cf	4	0	0	0
					Follon,c	4	2	12	0
Totals	35	6	27	7	Totals	38	6	24	10

D. T. S.	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	— 3
B. M. A.	4	0	1	0	0	1	0	4	x	—10

Runs—Wordig (2), Sowers, W. Lodge, M. Lodge, Intindola, T. Lodge (2), Ingberg (2), Reed (2), Ecko. Two-base hits—Ingberg, Follon. Errors—Follon, T. Lodge.

19-Year Limit Blow To Anacostia Nine

A 19-year age rule which was made for the purpose of giving youthful Anacostia and Wilson High schools a better chance in public school athletic competition, as well as even things up generally, seems to be working contrary to expectations.

That's true as far as Anacostia is concerned, anyway.

While the other six schools throw plentiful reserves into vacancies left when their stars pass the age limit, the little Indian squad feels every loss bitterly.

Baseball will find the Indians with four capable lettermen on the bench, past the 19-year mark. That's three more than was lost to the 1939-40 football and basketball teams.

Bob (Flash) Gordon, of course, will still be forced to watch his classmates cavort from the sidelines. That was his lot in football and basketball. But in addition, Catcher Jack Burroughs, Pitcher George Dyer and Second Baseman Johnny Placos are also too old to play.

The happy side of Coach Rolland Lund's outlook is that 190-pound Art Faircloth, stellar three-letter man, is not past any age limit and can pitch for the Indians this year. Any coach in the city would like to have Faircloth as his No. 1 mound choice, so the Anacostia pitching problem isn't too acute.

Other veterans include Elmer Leukardt, first; Joe Soresi, shortstop; Lambert, Anderson, third, and Ernie Schaffer, left field. From such youngsters as Bob Nolte, Louis Smith, Paul McConahey, Gene Crawford, Charley Hayden and Alvin Breckenridge the remainder of the infield will be built.

Just as in basketball, when Anacostia heads said they would be more than satisfied with fourth place in the standings, Coach Lund will be seeking the fourth spot Friday when his team starts interhigh play against Roosevelt.

"Let us into the play-off between the top four teams," Lund says, "and I guarantee we can hold our own in a round robin. After all, we've got Faircloth, haven't we?"

D.C.Schoolboy Diamond Calendar for 1940

APRIL 9
Anacostia at Washington-Lee; Bethesda at Wilson.
APRIL 10
Washington-Lee at Roosevelt; Episcopal at Geo. Prep; Gonzaga at Devitt.
APRIL 12
*Western at Central; Geo. Prep at Rockville; Falmouth at Washington-Lee; *Anacostia at Roosevelt, Tech at Blair, Bethesda at Gonzaga.
APRIL 13
Episcopal at Hill School, Pottstown, Pa.
APRIL 15
Washington-Lee at Briarley M. A.
APRIL 16
Bethesda at Anacostia; *Tech at Wilson, Blair at Mount St. Josephs.
APRIL 17
Eastern at Episcopal; Washington-Lee, open.
APRIL 18
Gonzaga at Georgetown Prep.
APRIL 19
*Eastern at Anacostia; Washington-Lee at G. W. High; *Roosevelt at Western; Tech at Bethesda; Blair at Rockville.
APRIL 20
Episcopal at Tome, Port Deposit, Md.; St. Alban's at Charlotte Hall; Central at Georgetown (Frosh), 2:30; Eastern at Navy (Plebes).
APRIL 22
Mount Vernon at Washington-Lee.
APRIL 23
*Tech at Eastern; *Central at Wilson; Washington-Lee at Anacostia; Falmouth at Gonzaga; Briarley at Bethesda; National Training at Blair.
APRIL 24
Georgetown Prep at St. Albans; Randolph-Macon at Episcopal; Gaithersburg at Blair.
APRIL 25
Washington-Lee at Eastern; Georgetown Frosh at Central, 2:30.
APRIL 26
Gonzaga at Blair; *Roosevelt at Wilson; *Tech at Anacostia; Bethesda at Washington-Lee.
APRIL 27
St. Albans at St. Andrews; Roosevelt at Navy (Plebes), 2:30; Wilson at Episcopal.
APRIL 29
Washington-Lee at Mount Rainier; Tech at G. W. High; Va. Episcopal at Episcopal.
APRIL 30
Western at Fredericksburg, Va.; Bethesda at Roosevelt; Briarley at Washington-Lee; *Central at Eastern; Landon at Blair.
MAY 1
Georgetown Prep at Charlotte Hall; Fredericksburg at Washington-Lee; Episcopal at St. Albans; Devitt at Bethesda.
MAY 3
Rockville at Georgetown Prep; Eastern at Washington-Lee; G. W. Frosh at Central, 2:30; *Tech at Roosevelt; Devitt at Anacostia; *Western at Wilson; Bethesda at Blair.
MAY 4
Episcopal at Gilman, Roland Park, Md.; Wilson at Randolph-Macon; Woodberry Forest at St. Albans.
MAY 6
Charlotte Hall at Georgetown Prep; Bethesda at Eastern; Central at Maryland (Frosh), 4 p. m.
MAY 7
Western at Episcopal; Wilson at Washington-Lee; *Central at Anacostia; Roosevelt at Briarley M. A.; Bethesda at Rockville; Devitt at Blair.
MAY 8
Landon at Bethesda; Washington-Lee at Central.
MAY 9
Roosevelt at Maryland (Frosh).
MAY 10
Landon at Georgetown Prep; St. Christophers at Episcopal; *Eastern at Western; Blair at Anacostia; *Tech at Central; Washington-Lee at Fredericksburg; Devitt at Gonzaga.
MAY 11
Gilman School at St. Albans; Western at Randolph-Macon.
MAY 13
Bethesda at Georgetown Prep; Tech at Washington-Lee.
MAY 14
Rockville at Blair; Washington-Lee at Bethesda.
MAY 15
Eastern at Bethesda; Central at Washington-Lee; Landon at St. Albans; Tech at Episcopal.
MAY 17
*Wilson at Eastern; *Roosevelt at Central; Washington-Lee, open; *Western at Anacostia; Bethesda at Briarley; Blair at National Training.
MAY 18
McDonogh School at St. Albans; Roosevelt at Randolph-Macon; Western at Briarley M. A.; Episcopal at Woodberry Forest; Gonzaga at Charlotte Hall.
MAY 20
Western at Washington-Lee.
MAY 21
Mount Rainier at Washington-Lee; Landon at Blair.
MAY 22
*Roosevelt at Eastern; Washington-Lee at Episcopal; *Tech at Western; Gaithersburg at Bethesda.
MAY 23
*Anacostia at Wilson.
MAY 24
G. W. High at Washington-Lee; *Tech at Western; Rockville at Bethesda; Mount St. Josephs at Blair.
MAY 27
Landon at Bethesda.
MAY 28
Washington-Lee at Fairfax.
MAY 29
Blair at Bethesda.
*Interhigh games.

New York Y.M.C.A. Wins Mat Title

Baltimore Second In National A.A.U. Event in Iowa

By the Associated Press

Ames, Iowa, April 6.—The Westside Y. M. C. A., of New York City, tonight was awarded the team title in the National A. A. U. wrestling tournament, the Eastern matmen scoring nine points during the two-day mat carnival to nip the Baltimore Y. M. C. A. by one point.

Iowa State College, the host school, was third with six points, while Purdue University, Osage, Iowa, High School and the Iowa State Teachers College, of Cedar Fall, tied for fourth with five points each.

Henry Wittenberg, in the 174-pound class, was the only individual champion produced by the new titleholders, but they also had a second and a third place, while Baltimore got its points on the 156-pound championship by Edward Blake and a second place in the 134-pound division.

Dale Hanson, a native Iowan and a member of the University of Minnesota team, dethroned Edward Collins of the New York A. C., in the 123-pound class; Ed Valorz of Chicago replaced Virgil Cavagnaro, Oregon State College, as the 191-pound champion; and Blake took over the 156-pound title vacated by Walter Jacob of the Ithaca, N. Y., Y. M. C. A.

Herbert Farrell of Roselle Park, N. J., winner of the 112-pound division a year ago, competed in the 118-pound class this year but failed to place. Casey Fredericks of Purdue university won the championship.

Other champions:
112 POUNDS—Gerald Leeman, Osage (Iowa) High School.
134 POUNDS—Raymond Cheney, Iowa Falls, Iowa.
145 POUNDS—Eddie Viskocil, Osage, Iowa.
HEAVYWEIGHT—Wilbur Nead, Iowa City, Iowa.

Sandlot Practice

Manager C. H. Rike, of the National Cathedral baseball team, has requested all players anxious to join up to report today at Alice Deal Junior High at 1:30 p. m.

Dog Breeders' Guide 78A

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Dog Foods 78B

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Dog Shows 78C

DOG SHOWS
NATIONAL CAPITAL K. C. RIVERSIDE STADIUM—APRIL 25-26 Ent. blanks obt.—D. H. Smiley—Di. 3833; Mr. G. Louk, GR. 4152, Vets; Pet Shops.
OLD DOMINION K. C. Ball Park, Alexandria, Va., April 27. Entry blanks at Vets, Pet Shops.

'Horse' Holbrook Returns to Gonzaga as Coach

Former Purple Star, Once Johnny Coach, To Assist Mitchell

By Bill Burnett

Back to the scenes of his first athletic triumphs came Irvine (Horse) Holbrook last week when it was announced the former Gonzaga High and Catholic University star would assist the Purple's Coach Orrel Mitchell with football and basketball during the 1940-41 season.

Head coach at St. John's High for three years following his career at C. U., Holbrook has not been connected with coaching for the past three years. He is at present a member of the Metropolitan Police force.

The huge former athlete will concentrate his talent on the line while Mitchell handles backs. During the cage season he will be in complete charge.

In preparation for what they hope will be one of Gonzaga's finest seasons in years, Mitchell and Holbrook Friday sounded the call for spring grid training and 50 prospective stars answered. Two weeks of strenuous drills will be undergone, with the accent on formations and other fundamentals.

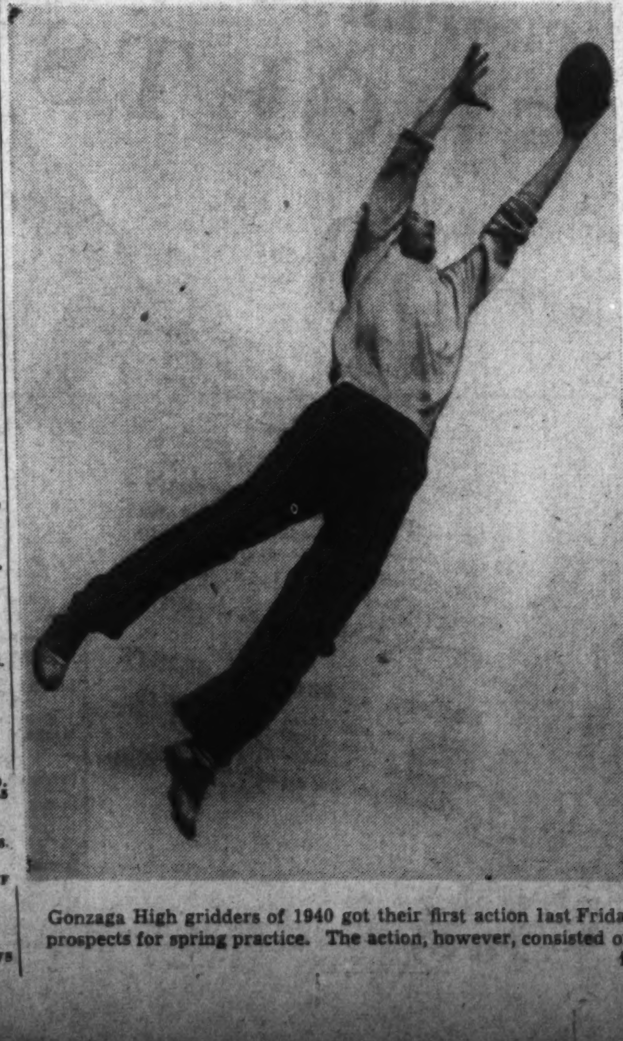
Though a banner crowd of linesmen turned out, Coach Mitchell opined the school's biggest worry would come in that department rather than in the backfield.

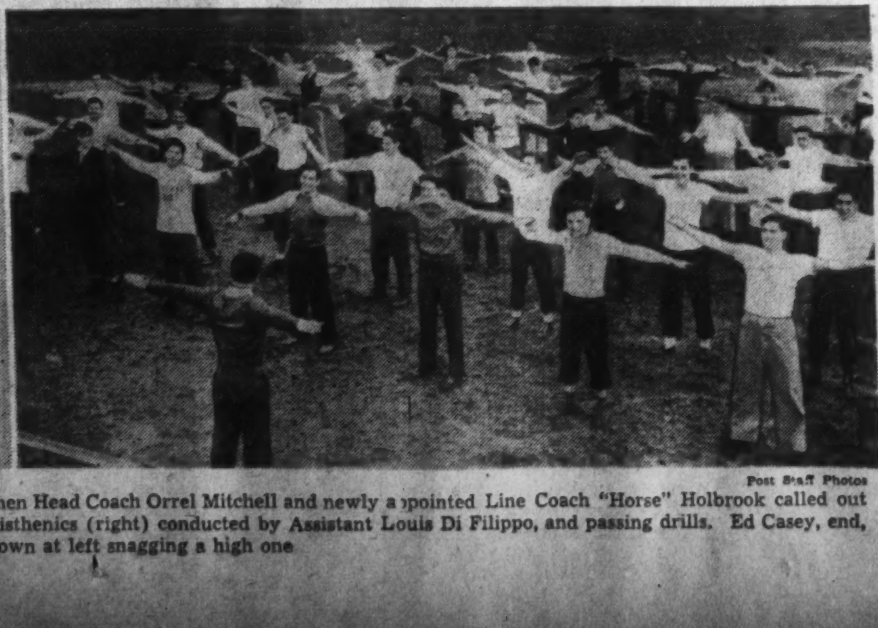
Known quantities—and brilliant ones at that—are ball-carriers Elmer Raba, Bobby Mulvihill, Jack Healy

Spring Grid Drill Brings Out Vets And Novices Alike

and Bobby Mess. Coach Mitchell has some doubts about blocking backs, but numerous prospects may develop fast.

On the line such stalwarts as Jim Fahey, Frank Reilly, John Mullaney, Bob O'Donnell and Frannie Vincent remain, but it will be up to Holbrook to develop stoppers for the gaps as well as capable reserves. If the confidence of sports-minded Gonzaga heads has anything to do with it, "Horse" and the line will come through in fine style.





Post Staff Photos

Gonzaga High gridders of 1940 got their first action last Friday when Head Coach Orrel Mitchell and newly appointed Line Coach "Horse" Holbrook called out prospects for spring practice. The action, however, consisted of calisthenics (right) conducted by Assistant Louis Di Filippo, and passing drills. Ed Casey, end, is shown at left snagging a high one.

Postscripts . . .

LAZZERI

A good crowd is expected at today's Chevy Chase horse show to be held from the Meadowbrook Saddle Club on the East-West highway . . . The show is being put on by the genial Don Bradley and Gardner Hallman . . . Bradley used to play a fairly good game as a first baseman a few years back . . . His pride and joy in those days was the old Calhoun A. C., but they never could beat the "boys from across the track" . . . the Senator Insects . . . Eddie Folliard, veteran Post reporter, has never seen his brother Tommy play basketball . . . hopes to some day, though . . . Tony Lazzeri is managing Toronto for the second year . . . Ben Decker, star football and basketball player of Georgetown Prep, has turned his attentions to baseball . . . Sam Di Blasi, of Central, has started the season with some good hitting . . . The two horses that ran one-two in the Pimlico Preakness in 1934—High Quest and Cavalcade—cost their owner around $5,000 at the Saratoga Sales . . . Between them they won $179,355 . . . Doc Buscher, one of the best linemen ever turned out by Coach Ahearn at Western High School, now on the police force, directs traffic downtown occasionally . . . Lou Schaefer, trainer for W. L. Brann, came up the hard way . . . piloted Dr. Freeland to a Preakness victory in 1929, ten years later saddled Challedon for his victory.—TONY NERI.

Chamberlin Country Club Set For Mid-Atlantic P. G. A. Play

Virginia's Oldest Course Will Draw Best Pros of State, Maryland and D. C.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
A Staff Correspondent

Old Point Comfort, Va., April 6.—The oldest golf course in the State of Virginia—Chamberlin Country Club, since 1893—is set to play host to the top-notch pro golfers of two States and Washington, D. C., in the $1,000 Middle Atlantic P. G. A. tournament April 26-27.

Virginia's Tidewater golf fans are currently saving the favorite's role for a favorite son, Chandler Harper, of Portsmouth, Va., and Leo Walper, the driving range mentor from the District who won the two previous tournaments her eby two-stroke margins.

Harper, not eligible for this event the two previous years, 1937-38, has since become a P. G. A. member and the local bookmaker, who quoted Walper at 10 to 1 through his two winning performances, is prepared to cut the odds more than half and couple him with Harper as cofavorite.

Bobby Cruikshank, of the Country Club of Virginia, in Richmond, and Errie Ball, Charlottesville, are already being touted as potential champions and will be quoted around 6 or 7 to 1, along with Washington's Wiffy Cox and Cliff Spencer, Congressional and East Potomac Club professionals, respectively.

Baltimore's best bets will be the sectional association president, Ralph Beach, and the former Maryland open champion, Andy Gibson. Strictly in the dark-horse role will be Al Houghton, former professional at Chamberlin, whose duties as host cut into his golf in the past events and his best performance was fifth place. The Beaver Dam Club pro knows every shot of the deceptive layout, however, and may come through now that he is not carrying the added responsibilities.

The program calls for an 18-hole pro-amateur Thursday, April 25. That will serve as a practice round for the professionals. The championship will follow Friday and Saturday, 26 and 27, with 36 holes each day. Local pros are already active, and have slated several exhibition matches the next two weeks.

Don Budge Loses Again in Tennis

Los Angeles, April 6 (AP).—Fred Perry handed J. Donald Budge his second defeat in two days today, while William T. Tilden 2d, the sentimental favorite, was beaten in another round of the West Coast Professional Tennis Tournament.

Perry set Budge down in straight sets, 6—4, 8—6, to remain undefeated in the round robin tournament.

Tilden, who upset Budge, 7—5, 7—5, yesterday, seemed unable to keep up the pace and lost to Les Stoefen after a long struggle. The score was 6—4, 3—6, 6—3.

D. H. Close Cage Season With Stars

The Delaware & Hudson basketball Middle Atlantic and District A. A. U. champion five will play an all-star quintet from the Heurich League tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Heurich Gymnasium.

The game will be the finale for the Delhuds to a season which saw them win 34 games and lose but three. In a second game at Heurich tomorrow night, the D. C. Collegiates will play an all-star five.

Strang, Rathbun Southall Defeated

BOUTS, from Page 1.

cutt, of the University of Wisconsin, defended his 1939 155-pound championship successfully with a technical knockout decision over Southall in the third round when the Virginian received a cut over his right eye. The bout was halted and Swancutt given the decision on points.

The University of Virginia put in a bid for the 1942 national boxing championships at Charlottesville, Va., after the 1941 tourney had been awarded to Penn State for March 27-29. Virginia's request was taken under advisement by the national rules committee until next year.

Coach Loebs Named Washington Assistant

St. Louis, April 6.—(INS).—Appointment of Frank Loebs, former assistant football coach at Washington University of St. Louis, as head coach was announced tonight by C. Kendall Harrison, publicity director.

Loebs succeeds Jimmy Conzelman, who resigned January 15.

Frank Kopczak, former Notre Dame grid star and assistant to Conzelman, was named assistant to the new coach. Loebs formerly starred on the gridiron for Purdue.

Tigers Practice

Tuesday and Thursday practices have been set for the Takoma Tigers of the Montgomery County League. All players have been urged to report at the Four Corners diamond at 5:30 p. m.

Briggs Wins, 12-7

The L. S. Briggs softball team yesterday defeated Worley A. C.'s ten, 12 to 7. Billy Cord's triple with two on in the ninth started Briggs' winning rally.

Willie Hoppe Sets Record In Cue Meet

CUE, from Page 1.

no other player ever having gone through any sort of tournament without a loss.

Hoppe defeated every man in the field twice, including five former holders of the world's championship. His best game was a 25-inning performance, two over the world's record. His best high run was 12 points, 5 under the world's record.

The champion set a new world's mark of 1.161 points an inning for the 20 games, breaking the 1.123 record set by Welker Cochran, of San Francisco, in 1935. Cochran was the defending champion in this tournament.

Two world tournament records were tied in the meet. Tiff Denton, of Kansas City, equaled the high run record of 17 held by himself and Gus Copulos, of Detroit, and Jay Bozeman, of Vallejo, Calif., tied the best game mark of 23 innings for a single game.

Bank Cashier Tops Pin All-Events

Detroit, April 6 (U.P.).—John Schaefer, 40, an unassuming assistant bank cashier of Hartford, Wis., today rolled his way into first place in the all-events division of the American Bowling Congress.

Schaefer added a singles series of 644 to a doubles series of 680, combining them with a 637 rolled in five-man competition last night.

Howard Sanders, Middletown, Ohio, a member of the 1932 championship Jefferson Clothiers five-man team, paired with William Sanders to move into fifth place. Sanders equalled the third highest score of the tournament thus far, rolling a 725 series.

Gething Wright and Ed Nelson, 1939 Elks national champions from Racine, Wis., combined for 1,280 and fourth place. Another Racine pair, Joe Sepinski and Andy Kardes, collaborated for 1,273 and eighth place.

Paskell Winner Of 10-Mile Event

Boston, April 6 (U.P.).—Anthony J. Paskell, of the North Medford Club, won the ninth annual 10-mile presentation handicap today, nosing out Maurice Charbonneau, of the Young American Club, by only a few yards. His time was 60 minutes 49 seconds.

Ellison (Tarzan) Brown, of Westerly, R. I., winner of last year's Boston A. A. marathon, a scratch runner, won the time prize in 56 minutes 17 seconds, 7 seconds slower than the record set by Leslie Pawson, of Pawtucket, R. I., in 1933.

Frank Darrah, George Daniels and Fred McGlone, all of the Norfolk Young Men's Association, finished in third, fourth and fifth positions. Then came Brown and Pawson.

Duke Wins, 13-6; Long Homer Features

Durham, N. C., April 6.—(AP)—Duke's Blue Devils clubbed out 15 hits, including a 475-foot homer by Eddie Shokes, to get a 13-6 triumph over the touring University of Michigan nine here this afternoon.

Stokes' blow came in the second inning with the bases empty.

Michigan	000 101 040—	6	6	3
Duke	033 120 04x—	13	15	1

Barry and Evansheuski; Weaver, Mock, McCahan, and Morris.

Yacht Club Makes Spring Official

The Corinthian Yacht Club will recognize the advent of spring officially today when its swimming float is towed from the club to Gunston Cove, where it will remain through the summer.

The 30-by-101-foot float will be taken down by Horace Baxter's Amycita. He expects to get under way about 9 a. m.

Fred Mizell Wins Table Tennis Title

Gettysburg, Pa., April 6.—Fred Mizell, Garrett Road Park, Kensington, Md., former junior table tennis champion of the District of Columbia, recently won the Gettysburg College championship.

Mizell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mizell, is a member of the Gettysburg soccer team and Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

A Sponsor Wanted

The Chevy Chase Red Sox unlimited baseball club is seeking a sponsor. Interested parties, call Bob Van Voorhis at Woodley 5936.

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Pan American Union Begins Its 50th Year This Week

Bolivar Initiated League to Offset The 'Holy Alliance'

By Joseph Reed.

This is Pan American week—a week of celebration to commemorate 50 years friendship and solidarity between the 21 American republics. The celebration this year will have an added significance, for it will mark the fiftieth year of the founding of the Pan American Union, the work of which represents Pan Americanism in action.

Paradoxically, Pan Americanism was born in an atmosphere of war. Between 1821 and 1825, Colombia, Peru, Venezuela and the Central American states had declared their independence from Spain under the brilliant leadership of Simon Bolivar, "the Great Liberator and Father of Pan Americanism." De jure governments, set up in these states, were of such competence as to warrant recognition by the United States, but Spain, the former mother country, refused to grant such recognition. In fact, she made additional preparations to reestablish her sovereignty over them.

To his aid the King of Spain called upon the "Holy Alliance" (originally created by Russia, Austria and Prussia, but later joined by all the great powers of Europe except England)—an alliance more political than holy, in that it was designed to preserve the status quo in Europe and to give practical effect to the theory of "divine right of kings."

As a counterpoise to this Old World alliance, Bolivar decided that a comparable alliance must be created in the New World. To this end, he, as President of Colombia, negotiated a series of treaties with Peru (1822), Chile (1823), Guatemala (1825), and Mexico (1825), all of which were termed "compacts of perpetual union, league and confederation," a union not unlike that formed by the United States under the Articles of Confederation.

In calling the first congress of the new confederation to meet at Panama City, November 20, 1825, Bolivar said:

"This congress should act as a council in great conflicts, to be appealed to in case of common danger, and to be a faithful interpreter of public treaties, when difficulties arise, and in short, concilate all our differences."

Misunderstanding On Monroe Doctrine

During the spring and summer of that year negotiations were conducted through diplomatic channels between the foreign ministers of the confederated states and the American Secretary of State, Henry Clay, to ascertain the view of President John Quincy Adams with regard to sending envoys to that congress. Henry Clay, as a member of the House of Representatives (1818), had fought for American recognition of these newly independent states. Consequently, his ear was receptive for the proposed participation by the United States.

Instead of a joint invitation on the part of the confederation, three of the member nations thereof sent individual invitations to the United States. In them the procedure of the congress, the subjects to be discussed and the status of the envoys was somewhat confused, so much so that the Secretary of State was compelled to ask for a clarification of these points before the President could act on the invitations.

This conflict of attitude between the United States on the one hand and the states of the confederation on the other arose from an opposite interpretation of the statement made by President Monroe in a message to Congress, a statement which has come to be known as the "Monroe Doctrine."

In part, this message read:

"We owe it, therefore, to candor and to amicable relations subsisting between the United States and those powers (the powers of Europe in the Holy Alliance) to declare that we consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety. With the existing colonies or dependencies of any European powers, we have not interfered, and shall not interfere.

"But with the governments who have declared their independence and maintained it, and whose independence we have in great consideration and just principles acknowledged, we could not view any interposition, for the purpose of oppressing them or controlling in any manner their destiny by any European power in any other light than as a manifestation of an unfriendly disposition toward the United States in the war between those new governments and Spain.

"We declared our neutrality at the time of their recognition, and to this we have adhered and shall continue to adhere, provided no change shall occur which, in the judgment of competent authorities of the Government, shall make a corresponding change on the part of the United States indispensable to their security."

Bars Colonization By European Powers

And in reference to the negotiations with Russia and Great Britain for the settlement of their respective claims in the Northwest portion of the United States, President Monroe asserted "as a principle in which the rights and interests of the United States are involved, that the American continents, by free and independent position which they have assumed and maintained, are henceforth not to be considered as subjects for future colonization by any European powers."

Of course, both the Congress and the people of the United States understood these assertions of the President as only a statement of American administrative policy, but not so Bolivar and his associates. They interpreted the doctrine as a pledge to the new southern republics by the redemption of which the maintenance of their independence would be further guaranteed. In fact, this interpretation was definitely stated in their invitations, namely, that the United States, in concert with the states of the confederation, "would discuss means of giving to that resistance (against interference with their independence) all possible force, that the evil may be met if it cannot be avoided." The invitations further stated that "opposition to colonization in America by European powers will be another of the questions which will be discussed" by the first congress of the confederation.

In addition to the foregoing matter of redeeming the "pledge" contained in the Monroe Doctrine, abolition of slavery—a highly inflammable subject at that time—and means of freeing Cuba and Puerto Rico from Spanish dominion were also included in the agenda.

Notwithstanding these facts President Adams informed Congress that he had accepted the invitations on behalf of the United States to participate in this first inter-America congress. In turn the Senate by resolution promptly informed the President that he "did not constitutionally possess either the right or the power to appoint ambassadors or other public ministers except with the advice and consent of the Senate."

Still maintaining that he did have the exclusive right however the President sent to the Senate the names of the delegates for its confirmation and asked the House for the necessary appropriation for the mission.

Committee Rebukes The Administration

Having requested the President to give them all the correspondence of the State Department on the subject the Senate referred the whole matter to the Committee on Foreign Relations. This gave that committee opportunity to carefully examine the entire question and in its report recommending the denial of confirmation of the appointment of the delegates it took the opportunity to deliver a blasting rebuke to the Administration for its decision to participate in an inter-American Congress under such conditions.

In the light of later developments of the inter-American conference movement, two points in this report are significant even today.

First "that the true interest of the United States was supposed to be promoted by avoiding all entangling connections with any other nation whatsoever. Steadily pursuing this course while it has been desirable to manifest the most cordial good will to all nations, and to maintain with each relations of perfect amity and of commerce and adjusted by the rules of the most fair equal and just reciprocity the United States has hitherto sedulously abstained from associating itself in any other way even with those nations for whose welfare the most lively sensibility has been at all times felt and otherwise manifested."

Born in Atmosphere Of War, It Has Aided The Cause of Peace

And secondly "that although every heart in the United States beat high in sympathy with them (those striving to maintain their independence from Spain) and fervent aspirations were hourly put up for their success yet the United States . . . forbore to take part in any of this struggle and maintained the most exact neutrality between those belligerents."

Notwithstanding this adverse report of the Committee on Foreign Relations the Senate did confirm the nominations and the House appropriated the requisite funds fixing the salary at $9,000 per annum since it was believed that they would be on this mission for more than a year. However in debating and reaching its final decision Congress consumed several months. En route to Panama one delegate died and when the other two arived the congress had adjourned sine die.

This First Congress Seemed a Failure

To some this first congress seems a failure especially so inasmuch as the treaty "of perpetual union, league and confederation" which it signed, failed of ratification, with the exception of one signator government; but, like the Annapolis Convention in our own history, it sowed the seed for a great inter-American conference movement.

As to the Foreign Relations Committee's report, it too did not fall on fallow ground, for while it was ignored by the Senate in casting its vote of confirmation, the principles which it expounded have become the basic principles of inter-American collaboration, to wit: That if succeeding inter-American conferences were to include the United States, then all political questions involving alliances would have to be deleted from the agenda. Those American republics interested in the organization of an inter-American system would have to seek other channels of mutual cooperation than the political channel.

If Pan Americanism came into existence in an atmosphere of war, it certainly grew up in the same environment. When Texas revolted from Mexico and made overtures to the United States with respect to annexation, Mexico made three attempts to call an inter-American conference (1838, 1839 and 1840), but without result.

In 1847, while the United States was at war with Mexico, and the United States Army, under Gen. Winfield Scott, actually was in possession of Mexico City, an inter-American conference was held in Lima, Peru. A treaty of confederation was concluded, but ratified only by one participaitng state.

In 1856, another conference was convened at Santiago, Chile, and a "continental treaty" signed, "designed to promote the union of Latin American republics, but expressing hostility toward the United States as a consequence of the filibustering expeditions of William Walker," an American adventurer who actually became president of Nicaragua in June, 1856.

In 1864, another inter-American conference was held at Lima for the purpose of forming a "union" of Latin American states. In the United States the Civil War was in progress, and Colombia objected to extending an invitation to the United States, as "it might embarrass the action of this congress."

When Colombia granted, in 1878, a concession to a French company (promoted by Ferdinand de Lesseps, who built the Suez Canal), to construct a canal across the Isthmus of Panama (then a part of Colombia), the foreign policy of the United States toward inter-American collaboration made an about-face. When at the close of 1888 de Lesseps failed in this undertaking, the United States seized this opportunity to lay the groundwork for obtaining the concession. As a matter of fact, James G. Blaine, Secretary of State under President Arthur, as early as 1881, sent a letter to each of the Latin American ministers accredited to Washington, expressing a desire for the convocation of an inter-American conference, but shortly thereafter Blaine retired from office and the subject was dropped.

Eight years later, when Blaine reentered the Cabinet as President Benjamin Harrison's Secretary of State, he resumed successully the plan of calling an inter-American conference in Washington. Congress appropriated $75,000 to defray the expenses of the United States as host. Eighteen of the 21 American republics were represented.

While the so-called "First International Conference of American States" did not accomplish as much as was expected, it did lay the groundwork for a better inter-American cooperation. At least it did mark the beginning of a definite interest on the part of the United States in the inter-American conference movement, and because of the prominence of the United States in world affairs, even at that time, its participation gave promise of a bright future to the movement.

In the agenda incorporated in the Act of Congress authorizing the President to call this conference, there are seven topics. The first dealt "with measures that shall tend to perserve the peace and promote the prosperity of the several American states;" the next five topics dealt with "specific economic and financial subjects." and the last concerned a recommendation for the adoption by the conference of a "definite plan of arbitration of all questions, disputes and differences that may now or hereafter exist between the American republics, and to the end that all difficulties and disputes between such nations may be peaceably settled and war prevented." Obviously, from this agenda closer commercial relations dominated the discussions of the conference.

Permanent Secretariat Set Up in Washington

So often international conferences had come to naught for the lack of a permanent organization, not only to act as a mouthpiece for policies inaugurated, but also to lay foundations for future discussions and action. In recognition of this need, however, this conference set up a permanent secretariat, to be known as "The Commercial Bureau of American Republics," and to be located in Washington.

The functions of this bureau were to collect, tabulate and publish, "in England, Spanish and Portuguese languages, information as to the productions and commerce, laws and regulations, of the respective Latin American countries." Thus inter-American commercial regulations were regarded as the first channel to be developed.

At first, the bureau was placed under the direction of the United States, but this arrangement detracted from its international character. Subsequently, its constitution and by-laws were changed and the control of the bureau was placed in the hands of a governing board, composed of diplomatic representatives of American republics accredited to Washington, with the American Secretary of State as exofficio chairman.

Later, the chairmanship was made elective instead of exofficio, and states were allowed to have other representatives in the bureau rather than be restricted to diplomatic representatives.

(There have been times when certain Latin American governments did not have a diplomatic representative in Washington because their governments were not, for the time being, recognized by the United States. In such a case that government would not be represented in the bureau; hence the change.)

At the second international conference at Mexico City (1901-2), the name of the Bureau was changed to the "International Bureau of American Republics," a name which noted the change from domination by the United States to control by all American republics. This cumbersome title, however, was modified by the Buenos Aires conference (1910) to the present popular title of "Pan American Union." The building occupied by the Pan American Union in Washington is a monument to Pan Americanism. Its architecture, its interior decoration, its sculpture, its fountains, and landscape all breath the atmosphere of Latin American culture.

Carnegie Largess Aids Building Fund

The land on which the building is located partakes of American history. In 1878, there stood on this land a house called "Burns Cottage" Sometime later the property came into the hands of the Van Ness family and a manison comparable to the political and cultural status of the family was constructed on the site. In 1908, the mansion was razed to make way for the present building of the Pan American Union.

Funds for the building were contributed in part by member nations in proportion to their respective populations, but the greater part, some 75 per cent, was contributed by Andrew Carnegie.

In his address delivered at the cornerstone laying of the Pan American Building, Secretary of State Elihu Root closed with these words:

"May the structure now begun stand for many generations to come as the visible evidence of mutual respect, esteem, and appreciation of the kindly feelings between the peoples of all the Republics; may pleasant memories of hospitality and friendship gather about it; and may all the Americas come to feel that for them this place is home, for it is theirs, the product of common effort and the instrument of a common purpose."

In the 50 years of its existence the scope of work done in the cause of Pan Americanism through the Pan American Union has widened tremendously. The governing board holds regular monthly meetings and, since it is composed of representatives of all the American Republics, it is able to keep in close touch with all avenues of inter-American collaboration. It lays plans for the inter-American general and special conferences, determines subjects for agenda of these conferences, and collects and publishes for the benefit of delegates a handbook of information by which the delegates can approach the sessions of the conferences with intelligent understanding of the matter to be considered and the work to be done.

At the close of each conference "the Pan American Union assists in securing ratification of the treaties and conventions that may have been signed, and in carrying out the resolutions adopted. It is also the depository of the instruments of ratification of many treaties and conventions, and keeps the records and archives of the conferences."

Union Has Twelve Major Departments

In addition to the office of director general, which is charged with the supervision of the whole Pan American program and the extension of that program "by initiating new activities along lines laid down by treaties and conventions signed by the American States," the Union's administrative services is divided into 12 major departments: The statistical division, the counselor, the trade adviser, the division of intellectual cooperation, division of agricultural cooperation, the travel division, the juridical division, the division of economic information, the division of labor and social information, the sanitary bureau, the division of printing and the Columbus Memorial Library.

The statistical division publishes annual reports based on official statistics of foreign trade of each of the American Republics and a general survey of world trade with Latin American Republics. In addition, it collects and classifies statistics of the population of member nations of the Pan American Union.

The counselor's office originally organized to give accurate data regarding commercial, financial and other facts relevant to the development of inter-American cooperation has now been expanded into a bureau of general publicity for Pan Americanism. The office now renders four distinct types of service to the public: First, the encouragement given to Pan American composers by use of their music in Pan American concerts, which are broadcast throughout North and South America; second, the cooperation extended to women's clubs and professional organizations in the matter of arranging their programs and furnishing lectures and stereopticon slides therefor; third, contact with the press generally; and fourth, the preparation of data needed for general or special Pan American conferences.

The office of trade adviser, as the title indicates, devotes its entire time "to furthering cooperation between commercial and industrial interests throughout the Americas."

Need for Intellectual Cooperation Shown

In the beginning of the Pan American conference movement no thought was given to the necessity for intellectual cooperation between the Americas; the extension of commerce was considered the paramount aim of the Pan American movement. But it developed that a lasting and firm foundation of inter-American collaboration could not be built on material cooperation alone, nor could even the material phase progress very rapidly without a well-rounded program of intellectual and cultural cooperation.

In this connection it is interesting to compare the situation on this basis: At the First International Conference held in Washington (1890) no mention was made of this phase of Pan American development, but at the Eighth Conference held at Lima (1938) "one-third of the resolutions adopted fell under the heading of intellectual cooperation."

Then again, during the first half of the 50-year period, now being celebrated, only four special inter-American conferences on intellectual cooperation, based upon such subjects as the sciences, history and geography, journalism, education, literature, and the like were held. During the latter half of this period there were some 16 such special conferences. The climax of this phase to date was the special conference held at Santiago, Chile, last year for the purpose of considering all the several branches of intellectual cooperation.

With this development and the work on the part of the Pan American Union entailed thereby, a special division on intellectual cooperation has been organized within the Union. This division has given impetus to the translation of the works of great authors in the languages of the Americas, and used its efforts to stimulate travel between the Americas by educators, scientists and other professional people. It also sponsors the exchange of art exhibits, school work and types of school curricula. The exchange of students and professors between the colleges and universities of the Americas is also furthered by this division.

Twice a year the division's booklet, "Panorama," is published in English, Spanish and Portuguese. This booklet keeps students, scientists, archeologists, educators and journalists abreast of the progress being made in intellectual cooperation.

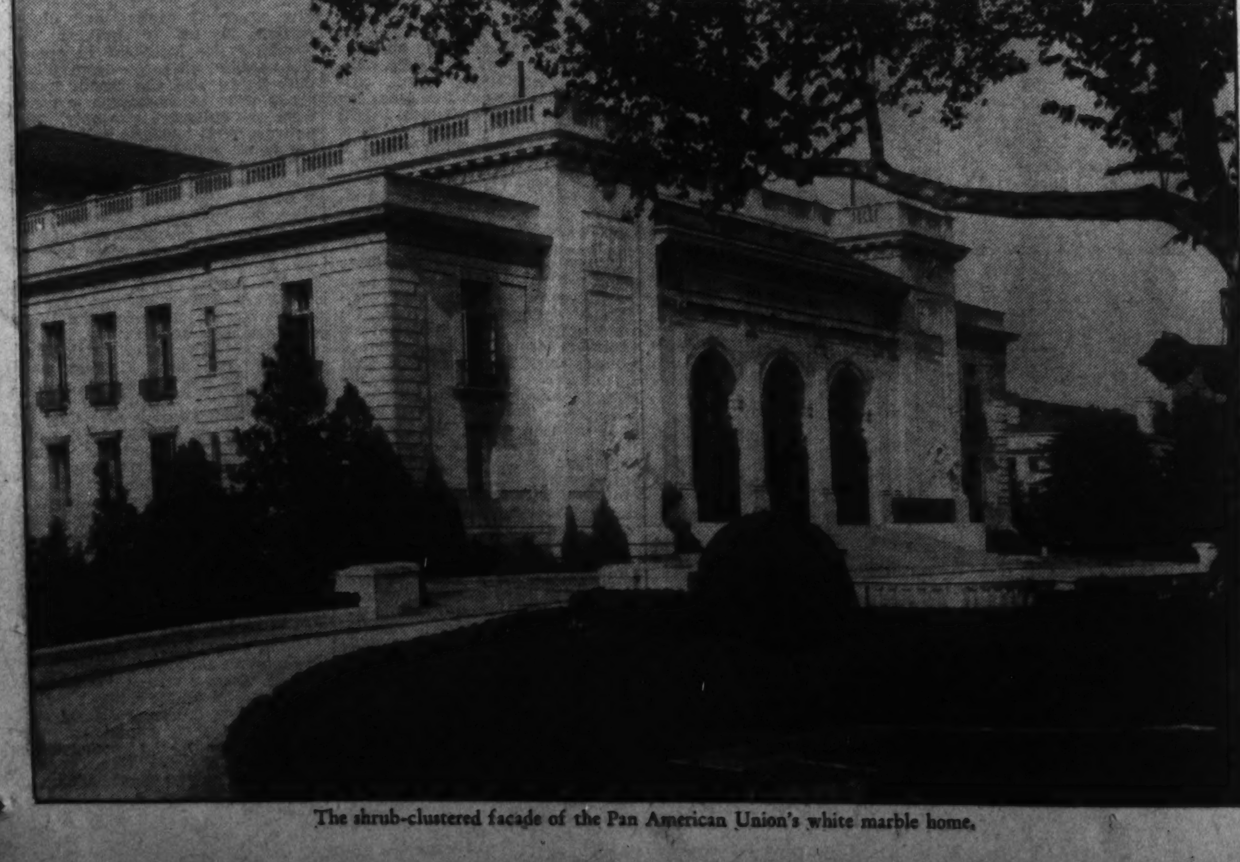
Agriculture Receives Proper Emphasis

Agriculture, as a basic industry of all the Americas, has been given its proper place in the Pan-American scene by the establishment of a special division in the Union known as the division of agricultural cooperation. This division was created by the Havana conference of 1928.

In addition to making available the most recent results of agricultural research, the division works closely with national departments of agriculture of the American Republics, collecting information on specific subects, supplying sample of seeds, encouraging propagation of new crops, recommending the variety of a crop best suited to a specific region, and publishing a special series on agriculture and the cooperative movements.

In recognition of the value of inter-American travel as a direct

See ANNIVERSARY, Page 2, Col. 1.



The shrub-clustered façade of the Pan American Union's white marble home.

Schedule of Events

Celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Pan American Union will begin tomorrow and reach a climax a week hence, when President Roosevelt speaks before the board of governors of the union. Schools, colleges, chambers of commerce, civic organizations and cultural societies in all parts of the United States will have anniversary ceremonies during the week.

The union also hopes that the convention establishing the Inter-American Bank will be signed next Sunday. The United States Government will place on sale that day a postage stamp in honor of the union's anniversary, and 13 Latin-American republics will follow this country's example.

Thursday has been designated as Pan American Arbitration Day. Through the cooperation of the Inter-American Commercial Arbitration Commission, programs are being arranged throughout the United States emphasizing the value of arbitration in the settlement of international differences.

Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the union, will receive the 1940 gold medal of the Arbitration Commission on Friday. Last year the medal was presented to Cordell Hull, Secretary of State.

The first Pan American Conference on Indian Affairs will open at Patzcuaro, Mexico, next Sunday, and the eighth American Scientific Congress will open here on May 8.

The address of President Roosevelt on Monday, April 15, will be delivered before a special session of the governing board. After the session the President will be host at a luncheon to the Latin-American Ambassadors and Ministers who make up the governing board. In the evening there will be a reception at the Pan American Union.

There will be coast-to-coast broadcasts of the President's speech and it will be sent by short wave to all parts of the world. The address will be sent ten times, twice in English, once each in Italian, German and French, twice in Portuguese and three times in Spanish.

Fifty-Year-Old Pan American Union Once Faced Destruction in Fight

Appointment of New Director General In 1897 Launched Bitter Dispute

By Edwin Lyons.

When the governing board of the Pan American Union meets, its members are seated this way around the table (left to right): Secretary of State Cordell Hull, board chairman; Manuel de Freyre y Santander, Peru's Ambassador; Eucador's Ambassador Colon Eloy Alfaro; Diogenes Escalante, Ambassador of Venezuela; Guatemalan Minister Adrian Recinos; Dominican Envoy Andres Pastoriza; Luis Fernando Guachalla, Bolivia's Minister; Leon De Bayle, Minister of Nicaragua; Horacio A. Fernandez, Minister of Paraguay; Luis Quintanilla, Mexican Charge d'Affaires; Pedro de Alba, assistant director of the Pan American Union and governing board secretary; Jose T. Baron, Cuban Charge d'Affaires; Julian R. Caceres, Honduran Minister; Haitian Minister Elie Lescot; Richardo Castro Beeche, Minister of Costa Rica; Jose Richling, Minister of Uruguay; Jorge E. Boyd, Ambassador of Panama; Alberto Cabero, Chilean Ambassador; Carlos Martins, Ambassador of Brazil; Hector David Castro, el Salvadoran Minister and board vice chairman. The Pan American Union's director general, L. S. Rowe, is pictured at top, right.

The Pan American Union, which will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its founding next Sunday, is today so firmly established and enjoys such great prestige as the official international organ of the 21 American republics that it seems hard to believe that in 1897—seven years after its founding—it nearly passed out of existence because of a row between the Department of State and the Latin American republics over the appointment of a new director general.

When the Pan American Union, or Commercial Bureau of the American Republics, to give it its original name, was founded, it was placed under the supervision of the United States and was made directly responsible to that Government. Then, as now, all the American republics contributed toward its support, each government paying proportional quotas based on population. But the director general and the other officials of the bureau were appointed by the President of the United States and so far as administration was concerned the bureau functioned as a sort of stepchild of the State Department.

Certain dissatisfactions over this setup, the organization of the bureau and its responsibility to only one member government., were soon evidenced, however, and anxiety began to be felt in some quarters over the administration of the office along these lines which were not entirely in harmony with its international status. Accordingly, the bureau was thoroughly reorganized in June, 1896. An executive committee, composed of the Secretary of State of the United States and four representatives of the other member nations, chosen by lot, was to act as a board of supervision and administration of the bureau. The new plan also called for a civil service scheme, by the terms of which no removals were to be made without just cause and future appointments were to be made only on the basis of competitive examinations.

First Director Was Journalist

The first director general of the bureau, the distinguished journalist, William E. Curtis, appointed in the Administration of President Benjamin Harrison, had been removed when Cleveland and the Democrats came to power in March, 1893, and the post had been given to Clinton Furbish, an editorial writer on the Chicago Times. When the bureau was reorganized in 1896, it was believed that the adoption of the civil service scheme would render impossible a repetition of this "to the victor belong the spoils" manner of filling the directorship of the bureau. But when the Republicans returned to power in March, 1897, President McKinley, in defiance of the new arrangement which had been adopted the previous year, ordered the removal of Furbish and the appointment of Joseph P. Smith, an Ohio politician and newspaper man who had been one of his chief assistants during the campaign. This action immediately provoked a small diplomatic war between the State Department and the Latin American countries which combined the elements of comic opera with real tragedy, for although there were several humorous angles to the controversy, at its height the very existence of the bureau was endangered.

The reason back of McKinley's choice of Smith for the position furnishes light on the purely political character of the appointment. Smith at first wanted the post of marshal of the District of Columbia. This post required senatorial confirmation, however, and he knew that Senator Foraker, who was his bitter enemy, would do everything within his power to block it. So he looked around for "something equally good" that would not require confirmation by the Senate. In his search he hit upon the directorship of the Pan American Union.

Arbitrary Act Was Protested Loudly

When Sherman, McKinley's Secretary of State, wrote to Furbish informing him that Smith was appointed in his place, Furbish answered that the President had no right to remove him and that he intended to continue carrying on the duties of his position. This was followed by a visit made by the Ministers of Brazil, Mexico and Venezuela to the State Department on March 17 for the purpose of protesting against the President's "arbitrary" act, as Mr. Mendonca, of Brazil, called it. When the diplomats entered Sherman's office "the ensuing conversation was so loud it could be heard out in the halls," reported the newspapers.

As a result of the Minister's vigorous protest, Sherman announced that nothing would be done regarding the proposed change for a few days. This delayed any further action in the matter until March 20, when an identic note was sent to all the Latin American diplomatic representatives informing them that the President, having examined the law that established the bureau and the regulations governing its administration, had found nothing therein which restricted his power to remove or appoint the director of the bureau at will, and that, in the exercise of that power, he had appointed Smith in place of Furbish.

Great indignation was manifested by the Lain American Ministers on receipt of the notes and several were reported to have threatened the withdrawal of their governments from the bureau. Appraised of this danger, McKinley decided not to press the issue, and on March 23 Sherman informed the Latin American Ministers that the President waived "his vested rights" as a matter of courtesy and would leave the appointment in the hands of the executive committee. Public announcement was made at the same time that Smith's appointment had been withdrawn. The next day the committee met and ordered that an examination for the position be held.

Furbish had in the meantime resigned. At first, arguing that No. 2 Jackson place, where the bureau then had its offices, was not under the jurisdiction of the United States Government, he had dared the State Department to forcibly eject him. But such a violent step did not prove necessary. At that time the members of the staff of the Pan American Union were paid through the State Department. So Sherman merely ceased paying Furbish his salary. The passage of one payless day was enough to cause the helpless Democratic leftover to admit defeat. Thus was solved the problem of "Furbish in his Castle."

Appointment Cloaked With Legality

The examination ordered by the executive committee was held March 27. But it was little more than a farcical gesture designed to save the face of the Latin American nations and to cloak the appointment of Smith with the required degree of legality. Only three candidates presented themselves: Frederic H. Hilder, W. Grant Webster and Smith. The examining board was made up of Salvador Mendonca, Minister of Brazil; Matias Romero, Minister of Mexico; Martin Garcia Merou, Minister of Argentina, and William W. Rockhill and Thomas W. Crisler, of the State Department.

Each candidate was cross-questioned for ten minutes and all three were declared to have passed the examination satisfactorily, Hilder with the highest marks, Smith second, and Webster last. According to the regulations of the bureau whenever vacancies occurred the Secretary of State was empowered to select any one of the three highest ranking candidates who had successfully passed the examinations for the position. Sherman quite naturally picked Smith and the diplomatic battle that had threatened the continued existence of the continent's official international organ thus ended in a draw. The Latin American republics had won a moral victory, for the State Department had been forced to admit the illegality of its original procedure, but their triumph was manifestly quite empty. The incident did serve, however, to bring to an end the inclusion of the directorship of the Pan American Union among the political plums at the disposal of the President of the United States. Thereafter the post was filled solely on a merit basis and by the governing board of the Union, made up of the Latin American diplomatic representatives in Washington and the Secretary of State of the United States.

England's Splinter Navy Trawls North Sea for Fish of Death

Hard-Bitten Coastal Men Fight Own War In Familiar Fishing Grounds

By Capt. Frank H. Shaw

Having sailed "shipmates" so often with Britain's hard-bitten coastwise men in their tough little wooden ships, it seemed only right that I should companion them when their peaceful—if ever it was peaceful—routine was disturbed by the sterner summons of war.

Their usual fishing grounds had been that stark North Sea which the German Fuehrer bombastically claims as the German Ocean; and if there is a stretch of salt water in the world better fitted to train desperate men, I've still to find it. Make no mistake about it: the "drifter" men are iron men in wooden ships.

I went to a port that must necessarily be unnamed, and there I renewed a friendship with a man who knows the North Sea rather better than a mother knows the smile of her own child.

"Come along, if you be so minded," he invited. "I reckon 'twill be O. K."

He was mighty proud of the simple workmanlike uniform he was now authorized to wear, as Skipper, R. N. R. But that was for shoregoing mostly, and making reports; on service, as we were going, the honest North Sea kit was more useful.

"The less ye carry aboard, the more there'll be left for your good wife, in case——" he said. That gave a preview of what might be expected. The enclosed sea, once a rich harvest field of fish, had become a desert of potential death.

When Germany took off the gloves and let loose her deadly mine war, the British government made an instant call to the men she knew she could trust—her coastwise men, the sea warriors whose job in life was to lick the sea at its worst. The response was as instantaneous as the summons.

Hundreds of drifter boats were available; they were freely offered for service by their owners. The call was for tenscore or more; within 24 hours twice that number were declared to be ready and eager for service. It was determined, wisely, that the best crews for these harvesters of hate were the men familiar with their trickiness, and the recruiting offices were beseiged the moment they opened the doors after the call went out. A large proportion of our fisherfolk were already in navy blue and on service—in submarine-hunting trawlers, in ordinary mine sweepers, in armed merchantmen or formed parts of the trained crews of big commissioned warships. The others were mostly of an age that relieved them of the responsibility of armed national service. These were the veterans who lurched to the offices to set down their names—or their marks.

Few Changes From Last War

Many of the ships taken into service were veterans, too. I'd sailed in some, and to see their familiar names was like grasping old friends' hands. Little ships, these drifters, ludicrously small fry to be opposed to a nation's hate; but handy—ah, yes, handy; and therein lies their charm and utility. You can almost climb a tree in a North Sea drifter if you've got the trick of handling it. They're built for weather.

They are of conveniently shallow draft, and this makes them ideal for mine sweeping, and they are powerfully engined for their size, not so much with an idea of securing outrageous speed as to give them sea-fighting stamina. This engine power is an asset when sweeping: mine moorings can be tough as all Hades, and the greater drag that can be applied, the more likelihood there is of the mooring cable being snapped, thus permitting the globe of death to float to the surface where it can be conveniently exploded either by rifle fire or by the natty little gun carried handily for'ard, and which is the mine sweeper's most treasured possession.

"A man feels kinder happier wi' a gun!" was my skipper's way of expressing it.

Admittedly, one of these guns of the "Splinter Navy" would be of trifling account against a submarine; but with a high-angle mounting, hostile aircraft can be warded off and scared up to such a height as to make accurate bomb dropping difficult.

When I boarded my chosen mine sweeper in that gray, somewhat dingy northern harbor I found astonishingly few changes aboard. Among the crew that greeted me were elderly men who had served under my command in the World War when I had commanded a squadron of armed fishing boats—though submarine hunting was more in our line than mine sweeping.

The fish room was gutted and now employed as extra accommodations for the few other men additional to the normal crew—there must be sufficient spare hands to handle the gun in emergency. The sweeping gear, too, was snugged away below. The cuddy in the stern differed in no way from yesterday; the huge teakettle spurted steam on the stove; the familiar reek of engine grease and fish scales dominated the super-stuffy atmosphere.

Threshold of Death For Merchantmen

We were due to start mine-sweeping patrol almost at once. Meantime, here was food, and here, thanks to Admiralty care, was drink—that honest overproof rum in which a spoon will stand upright. Down came the mate and the hands—winchmen, stokers, engineers. There was no formality.

The talk was a bit different from the regular fishing days. The British navy had cast its official mantle over our puny drifter, which was now a fully commissioned ship. So, instead of being concerned with horse racing as of old, the talk was of war. I gathered that in one way this call to their country's service had been more than welcome. There had been a lean enough future for drifters, since the outbreak of war had practically coincided with the annual herring harvest, and these lumbering, stern-faced men might otherwise have been laid up in port, doomed to the dole.

We sailed according to signal.

"'Tis wi' mines an' U-boats mostly as 'tis wi' fish!" said my skipper philosophically. "Once ye got 'em taped, they hold no sorter scare for ye."

As we left port the sea was jumbled and short and steep. The waves were high enough to mean that mines moored to lie 10 feet below the surface might very easily be awash in the troughs. There'd be a convoy of fat-paunched merchantmen about due. Our job it was to sweep Death's threshold in advance of their passing. Surface ships of the Royal Navy, too, were questing, since you never knew what new trick Fritz had designed to catch the prize.

In the last of the light we linked the sweeps and set off, three abreast. My skipper was constituted local admiral; the rest of the nimble flotilla took its time from him. The sweeping wires were weighted and adjusted to clear the mines themselves engage their moorings. The drag of the sweepers would do the rest.

We did not hurry. The sea beneath

Built for Heavy Weather, Tiny Ships Strive to Rid Water Of Numerous Mines

and around us was, we felt, sown with death. The failing light shimmering on a slight smooth in a wave crest brought my heart to my throat—it looked so terribly like a "floater." A wisp of flotsam sent the gun crew to the little gun in the bows—a definite sigh of relief hailed its reality. But— it might just as easily have been a mine! We were now in the regular channel as set apart for honest trade. Bitter cold it was, so that the teeth chatered with what I hoped was nothing more than the rigor—not fear! Snarling spindrift froze as it fell.

"There'll be snow—warmer after that," grunted the skipper, eyes glued to binoculars. Mine sweeping by night can be plain hell. Bad enough by day, when human sight can be of some help, but in the grim darkness—phew!

Agonizing Moment As Mine Is Fouled

With 300 yards of steel cable in tow we stalked on. The paravane float showed its position—when we saw it. The course had been set beforehand. Somewhere in the obscurity was a flagship that had recently been a busy trawler; a full-sized lieutenant controlled her, and us. "Sweep's tight!" bawled a voice from the wildness.

A mine!

"Slow—dead-slow!" ordered my skipper. If we towed too hard the mine might easily break clear from its moorings with a rush and come bobbing and bumping! This one behaved like a gentleman! It floated astern, plain to behold by experienced eyes—but not mine, alas! Hitting it by rifle fire, however, was far from easy. Try sighting a service rifle from the bounding stern of a busy drifter! But presently there was a violent roar; a waterspout leaped up, mushroomed, descended. As if in echo came another detonation—distantly a second spout climbed up to meet the breaking clouds. "Someone's sweep's gone!" grunted the skipper. Night's mystery veiled the reality. We later found out that the unlucky drifter had indeed lost her paravane—almost herself.

We swept on. There were false alarms. We had an incredibly agonizing moment when we fouled a mine that refused to come to the surface—until it suddenly showed up close alongside! The thickness of our paint saved us that time. A wrong touch on the helm would have brought our stern swinging down; but a man who was born with a drifter's wheel in his hands gives no wrong touches. We were clear—again the rifles cracked; this time the floater did not explode but sank decently to a timeless grave.

The night seemed very long. From time to time someone would wander down to the cuddy, to stamp feelingless feet, to absorb great quantities of tea. But down below one developed a sort of agonizing claustrophobia.

Back on deck—and a vague thin light winking distantly. Our officer-in-charge apprised us we had reached the end of our beat. With infinite precaution we turned, restreamed the sweeps, flapped our frozen hands across our aching chests. As we did so a shape moved by—a racing destroyer bent on business. Whether its hydrophones had detected the muffled whirr of a U-boat's engines is not possible to say. All I do know is that the darkness presently broke into din, and our little ship started to pirouette against her helm as the sea heaved wildly against the bitter wind.

"Depth charges!" said the skipper.

We steamed back the way we had come, taking in a new lane of water. It seemed an eternity before a reluctant dawn lightened our gloom. The little ship revealed herself, came alive. And a wireless S O S was brought to the wheelhouse—a neutral had strayed from its appointed channel and met disaster. It wasn't our affair. If we obeyed the ordinary instincts of humanity and went to the rescue, another neutral—possibly two or three—might pay for our neglect of the task in hand. But there were patrols available in plenty, for that stretch of sea is perhaps the closest-guarded area of water in existence.

Full day brought fresh excitement. Aircraft overhead! Enemy planes, at that! Were they mine-sowers, fighters or merely on reconnaissance? We soon found out. Our puny flagship's gun began to rasp. Woolly shellbursts showed under the drifting clouds. Something splashed off our starboard beam—distant. A launched mine, or a bomb? Probably a bomb—no intelligent airman would sow mines alongside the sweepers! The flagship was firing as fast as the nimble crew could load. The aircraft wobbled, flattened out of its dive. Then it banked and dived straight for us. If anything, the flagship's fire increased in speed. Then—quite distantly—came other dull thuds; and the woolly puffs above were too numerous to come from one defensive gun only. The destroyer was racing to help, sparking on all cylinders.

Other missiles dropped; two exploded, one of them flooding us as if we'd shipped a big sea. And out from the land came streaking our own fighting aircraft. We ceased participating, became mere spectators as the aerial navies grappled in the central blue. The enemy aircraft tried hard, but our lithe air boys were too many for him. The machine-gun bursts rattled.

"Gowps! He's got it!" said my skipper. He had. Flaming and smoking, he was spinning down out of control.

"Now, how about a nice mug o' tea?" asked my skipper. "Wi' a bit o' fish, eh?" This to him was a commonplace. The destroyer was busy in the thinning sea mist. She saved two of the Nazi plane crew. Now the sweep must go on, just in case those dropped missiles were magnetic mines.

So it went on; and all that halted it was shortage of coal. Down to practically swept bunkers, we headed for the land, leaving behind us a clean lane in a murderous sea.

"What now?" I asked my skipper.

"An hour's shut-eye, an' then . . ." he said. Then, a resumption of the commonplace! All the drinks I could afford to buy the crew seemed an inadequate way of expressing my admiration. And if the wooden ship of Britain's Splinter Navy could have drunk too, she might have had a bottle all to herself.

Pan American Union of 21 Republics Celebrates 50th Anniversary This Week

ANNIVERSARY, From Page 1.

contribution to Pan-Americanism, the Montevideo conference of 1933 directed the establishment of a special division within the Union to be devoted to its encouragement and development. This division, known as the travel division of the Pan American Union, cooperates with leading transportation companies — air, water and railway—and supplies individuals or groups with travel information including schedules, hotels, highways, points of interest, custom and imigration regulations, and other relevant data. The travel booklets, which this division, publishes, constitute a complete pictorial and descriptive publication of things of interest to the traveler whether on business or pleasure.

Provision for the development of machinery for the preservation of peace in this hemisphere has always been a subject for discussion and action in the inter-American conference movement. To coordinate the efforts of the Americas in this respect the Montevideo Conference of 1933 created the juridical division in the Pan American Union.

Begin Codification Of International Law

Fortunately for the Americas "power politics" prevalent in Europe has not taken root in this hemisphere. From the beginning of inter-American conferences "it was recognized that peace is both psychological and institutional," and in line with this theory "a program for the codification of public and private international law, for the unification and uniformity of private law, and for the construction of effective procedures for the settlement of international disputes was inaugurated."

The progress toward the development of the codification of international law has been gradual but certain. To superimpose a body of law on the Americas merely to accomplish this objective would have been a fatal policy, for to be effective international law must be predicated upon well-informed principles and principles which have been accepted by the nations concerned as a part of their bodies politic.

The Second Conference at Mexico City (1901-02) passed a resolution appointing a commission of five jurists from the states of the New World and two from Europe. This commission never came into existence, but the plan was revived at the Rio de Janerio conference of 1906, which set up an all-American juridical commission composed of two jurists from each of the member nations of the Pan-American Union.

This commission held its first meeting at Rio de Janerio in 1912. A draft of public international law submitted by Dr. Epitacio Pessao, of Brazil, was adopted by the commission as a starting point, but the World War suspended further developments.

At the Santiago Conference of 1923 the scope of the juridical commission was enlarged and a special committee of experts was appointed to study comparative civil law of all the Americas.

In 1916, the American Institute of International Law, an unofficial organization composed of five jurists of each of the 21 American Republics and sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, was requested by the governing board of the Pan American Union to hold a special meeting (at Lima, Peru, in 1924) and "draft a series of projects of conventions on various topics of international law." This was done and their findings were transmitted to the juridical commission at Rio de Janerio. Subsequently they became the bases for discussion at the Havana Conference of 1928.

This conference took an important step, a step which constituted a high-water mark in the codification of international law: First, to continue the International Commission of Jurists; and secondly, to appoint three permanent committees: One in Rio de Janerio to deal with public international law; another in Montevideo to work on private international law; and a third in Havana to make a study and report on comparative legislation and uniformity of legislation. These committees work in collaboration with the American Institute of International Law, and other professional bodies in the same field.

Work Is Reaching Its Final Stage

Both the Montevideo Conference of 1933 and the Buenos Aires Conference of 1936 took further action to enlarge and develop the work of the juridical commission and committees of experts. All of these permanent committees and the juridical commission were brought together at the Lima Conference of 1938 under one organization, known as the International Conference of American Jurists. This conference is now in the final stage of its work on codification.

Conventions and treaties already ratified can be attributed largely to the work of these jurists. The most recent are the "Declaration of Lima" with regard to the governance of inter-American relations, the convention of "continental solidarity," and the convention providing for the calling of all foreign ministers of the American Republics to a consultative conference should an emergency arise. The last is the convention under which the conference of foreign ministers was recently called at Panama to take measures to preserve Western Hemispherical neutrality.

Since 1933, the Pan American Union has had a division devoted to inter-American finance, but the increasing demand for data in economic matters caused the union to expand this division to a division on economic information.

In collecting and compiling trade statistics, the division separates the Americas into two tiers: The northern group which includes Central America and the Carribean states, and the southern group which includes the states of South America.

Trade between the United States and the northern tier has been three times that between the United States and southern tier. This situation is significant because it throws a light upon inter-American trade developments. It reveals that in the southern group European countries, such as England, Germany and France, have provided better banking and credit facilities in South America than those provided by the United States. In fact, prior to the World War no such facilities were maintained by our country. British and German branch banks were early established in important importing and exporting centers of the southern group, which means that South American buyers had the choice of a 90-day credit system in contrast to the cash system required by merchants of the United States.

When the World War cut off European trade, the United States took this opportunity to increase her trade with South America, but did not set up facilities to hold the market. Consequently, when the war was over European channels of trade were quickly reestablished.

In the early '30s the United States awakened to this situation and since that time banking and credit facilities have been set up. Furthermore, importers and exporters of the United States have modified their sales technique to meet the requirements of the South American market.

To offset barter agreements adopted by Germany and Italy the State Department has inaugurated the reciprocal trade agreements program and to date 11 such agreements with American republics have been signed. However, the greatest restriction on inter-American trade is the foreign exchange control, which many of the leading American republics have been forced to inaugurate. This means that imports to those states are limited to necessities, otherwise foreign exchange would be dissipated by the purchase of goods which under present world conditions would be considered luxuries. Imports and exports are controled by license. With the growth of the world-wide labor and social movement the Pan American Union has established the division of social and labor information, which acts as a clearing house in this field. In general, it performs for the American Republics the type of service rendered by the International Labor Office at Geneva under the aegis of the League of Nations.

Public Health Field Receives Attention

The field of public health as far as the American Republics are concerned has not been overlooked by the inter-American conferences. Six international health conferences have been held. The service rendered by the Pan American Sanitary Bureau in public health corresponds to that performed for the United States by the United States Public Health Service.

The bureau has become the center for the collection and dissemination of public health data. Its representatives travel constantly throughout the American Republics to assist national health authorities in improving their medical services to the public. It also conducts epidemical and other relevant studies in this field.

One of the most valuable divisions of the Pan American Union is the Columbus Memorial Library. From a meager beginning the library now has 105,000 volumes and pamphlets on inter-American activities, and 2,200 political, geographical and industrial maps. Its files of newspapers and periodicals from 21 American Republics are extensive. Eighteen hundred such publications are now being received, all of which offer a vast composite picture of the thought and interests of this hemisphere.

The library is not only available for public use but special services are rendered by its staff to those who are making professional investigations of inter-American affairs. Notwithstanding the existence in the New World of the same racial, religious, cultural, language and economic barriers as those of the Old World, they have not constituted stumbling blocks to Western Hemispherical collaboration. The Pan American conference movement and its official organ, the Pan American Union, is teaching the Old World that close international relations, legal, cultural and economic, can be maintained and developed without the use of entangling alliances or power politics.

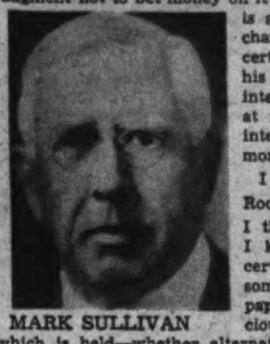
The peace tree planted by President William Howard Taft and Andrew Carnegie, steel magnate who donated a great part of the building, still adorns the Pan American Union palace. In 1910, too, the Pan American Union received its present name. Until then it was known as the "International Bureau of American Republics."

Mark Sullivan Says

President Does Not Want a Third Term

I have long thought that Mr. Roosevelt will not try for a third term; that his silence on the point, his allowing persons to think he might try, has a purpose, which may be good or less good; but that in the end he will not try for a third term.

I hold this judgment; I do not guarantee it; and I specifically warn persons who may have confidence in my political judgment not to bet money on it in this case. Mr. Roosevelt is a man given to unexpected changes of direction, disconcerting to those who rely upon his continuity of intention. His intention when he goes to bed at night may not remain his intention when he arises in the morning.


MARK SULLIVAN

I have long thought Mr. Roosevelt will not run again. I think, now, that I may say I know it. For my present certitude I am indebted to something I read in the newspapers. It is from the veracious and well informed pen which is held—whether alternately, or simultaneously and jointly, I do not know—by Messrs. Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner. From them I learn that the third term movement, erstwhile managed by Mr. Thomas Corcoran, has now been put in the hands of Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes. I say "put in the hands" advisedly, for I infer, from overtones between the lines of Mr. Alsop's Gallic prose, that Mr. Roosevelt himself has designated Mr. Ickes as manager of the third term movement:

"Harold L. Ickes has added lately a new role to his extensive repertory . . . He has now become the third term's leading political manipulator. His first apearance in the new role was his recent invasion of California, to set up a Roosevelt slate there. Ickes is a member of the Cabinet, and when one of the President's own Cabinet members sets out in person to round up third-term delegates, the third-term movement takes on an undeniably official look . . . Before leaving for California, Ickes is known to have had a long talk with the President. It is reliably reported that he explained his plan to work for a California third-term slate, and that the President fully approved. Thus it can be said that he was formally acting in the President's behalf."

President Roosevelt Superb Politician

Now if Mr. Roosevelt has designated Mr. Ickes as manager of the third-term movement, Mr. Roosevelt knows exactly what he is doing. Mr. Roosevelt is a superb politician. He is peculiarly adept in the nuances of politics, the politics of finesse, of adroitness. Mr. Roosevelt's recondite art includes, to a marked degree, expertness in achieving one purpose while letting his opponents think he has the opposite purpose. He is adept in, and takes especial pleasure in, what may be called "reverse English" politics.

In the present instance, the incompletely informed might suppose that Mr. Roosevelt sets Mr. Ickes to his task for the purpose of getting a third term. But those sufficiently illuminated about Mr. Roosevelt's superbly refined processes of indirection will know at once that Mr. Roosevelt does not choose Mr. Ickes for that purpose at all. He chooses Mr. Ickes for exactly the opposite purpose, for the purpose of not getting a third term.

Mr. Roosevelt chooses Mr. Ickes precisely as every able leader chooses any agent. He chooses his agent for what his agent is good at, for what he is experienced at. Mr. Roosevelt would not choose Mr. Ickes to get him a third term, because Mr. Ickes has had no experience in ever getting anybody a third term. But Mr. Ickes has had an enormously rich experience in getting several persons no term.

In short, Mr. Roosevelt, finding his third term embarrassing to him and his party, wishes to avert it, prevent it, avoid it. And for this purpose he chooses the most able averter and preventer ever known to the politics of the United States or any other country.

Examination of Ickes' Record Proves Point

All this becomes perfectly clear upon a brief examination of Mr. Ickes' record as a manager for persons who have sought Presidential or other office. It is a very long record—Mr. Ickes has spent practically all his public life in doing what he is now doing for Mr. Roosevelt, as a manager of candidates for office, member of political committees, and the like.

While I am vaguely familiar with Mr. Ickes' career, I turn, for exactness, to the record as Mr. Ickes gives it himself, in "Who's Who." Omitting some enterprises not completely germane to the present instance, here is Mr. Ickes' record as an avoider for candidates who intrusted their interests to him:

"Manager of Chicago mayoralty campaign of Charles E. Merriam, 1911."

Mr. Merriam was successful in avoiding the mayoralty.

"Chairman Progressive County committee, Cook County, Ill., 1912-14."

That was the old Progressive Party movement of 1912—the effort of Theodore Roosevelt to achieve a third term. Mr. Roosevelt was successful in not getting a third term.

"Member national campaign executive committee in charge of Charles E. Hughes' campaign for President, 1916."

Mr. Hughes was successful in avoiding the Presidency.

"Illinois manager of Hiram W. Johnson Presidential campaign, 1924."

Senator Johnson was successful in averting the Presidency.

"Manager campaign of Hugh S. Magill, Independent Republican candidate for United States Senator from Illinois, 1926."

Mr. Magill was successful in escaping the Senate.

From this record of Mr. Ickes, as an expert in saving men from public office, we can see with absolute clarity what Mr. Roosevelt is doing. He does not want a third term. To make sure he shall not get it, he has designated Mr. Ickes as manager.

The incident constitutes not only a tribute to Mr. Ickes' unparalleled talent for this kind of enterprise. It is a tribute also to Mr. Roosevelt, to that genius for picking the right man for the job, that talent for administration, which has made him, during his term, one of the world's great administrators.

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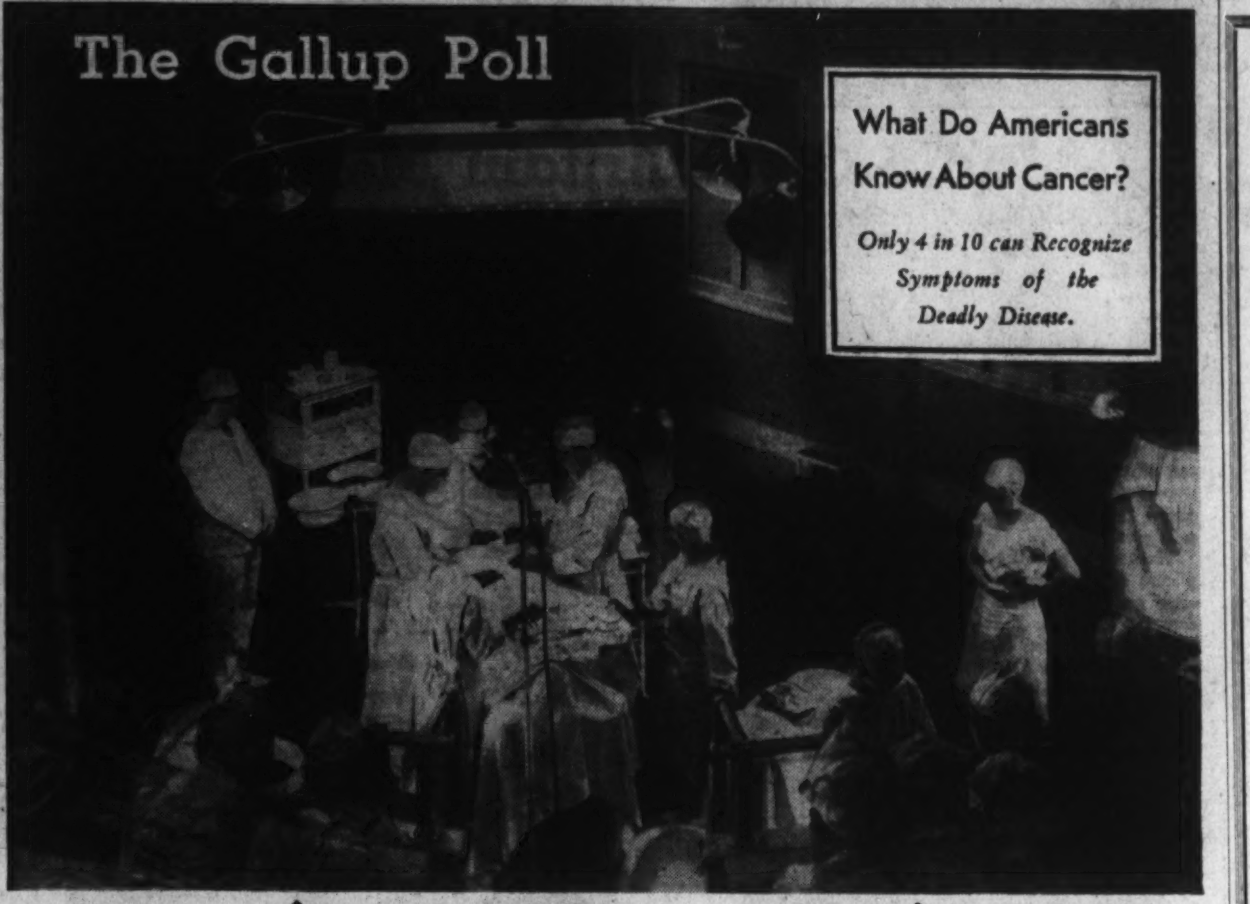


April—proclaimed by President Roosevelt as Cancer-Control Month—finds the curve of cancer on the upswing. Today's Gallup Poll shows the extent of the average American's knowledge of the disease and how much more intensive cancer education will have to be in the future.

U. S. Voters Still Hold Many Misconceptions About Its Curability, Survey Reveals Today

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., April 6.—For years the American medical profession and public health authorities have been trying to educate the American people against the old defeatist attitude toward cancer—to persuade them that cancer can be cured if detected in time, and to rid them of false notions and quackery on the subject.

GALLUP

Thousands and thousands of dollars have been spent for the purpose. The President of the United States has in recent years set aside the month of April as "Cancer-Control Month."

To what extent have these efforts been successful? What do Americans know about cancer? Do they regard it in the old defeatist light? How many false notions still cling to the subject?

With the assistance of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, a Nation-wide survey on these points has been undertaken by the American Institute of Public Opinion. Men and women in all parts of the United States have been asked whether they think cancer is curable, whether they think it is contagious, what they consider the causes of cancer to be, whether they can recognize any of the symptoms of the disease itself, and other questions.

Despite encouraging gains in public enlightenment on these questions since a previous Institute survey 12 months ago, the current study shows that widespread misconceptions still exist and that much work still remains to be done in educating the public.

(1) "Do you think cancer is curable?" the Institute asked. Much cancer education has been focused on the fact that cancer is curable if detected in time; nevertheless the survey found that only 56 persons in every hundred who were interviewed have yet realized that fact. The actual replies were:

Believe Cancer Curable if Treated in Time	56%
Believe Cancer Incurable	27
Don't Know	17

Since only 49 per cent were found who thought cancer was curable in the Institute's survey a year ago, there has been a substantial increase in public information on this point. When the figures are applied to the entire adult population they mean that more than 5,500,000 additional men and women have been reached with this vital fact, which may easily help many of them to avoid the consequences of the disease itself.

Fewer Hold Notion Cancer Is Contagious

There has also been a decrease in the number who think cancer is contagious—that it can be transmitted like a bad cold or influenza.

(2) "Do you think cancer is contagious?" voters in the survey were asked. A year ago 20 per cent—or one person in five—thought that it was. The replies in today's survey were:

Cancer Not Contagious	57%
Cancer Contagious	15
Don't Know	28

(3) "What do you think causes cancer?" On this question the Institute asked for spontaneous answers, and found that approximately half the persons interviewed had some theory or other. The other half had no opinions whatsoever.

In the order of mention, the most frequently named causes of cancer are bruises, injuries, constant irritation of body tissues, sores and tumors.

Other replies, often showing a mixture of sound information and error, are "hereditary tendencies," improper diet, moles and warts, ulcers, "a germ," general run-down condition, too much drinking or smoking, burns, frequent child-bearing, constipation, mental distress and worry, wrong functioning of the glands, neglected teeth, chemical irritants like tar and smoke, poorly adjusted false teeth, dry skin, too much sunburn, pimples, blood clots, fractures, overeating and "high living."

Still other "causes," which in the light of present medical knowledge seem to show misconceptions, are cooking with aluminum utensils, eating hot foods or excessively rich foods, common colds, unsanitary living conditions, food from tin cans, "bad" states of mind, too much iodine in food and continued depressed spirits.

Information Widest In Northern States

The greatest information about cancer is found in Northern and Western States, where most of the educational efforts has been expended to date, and where, interestingly enough, the cancer death rate is much higher than it is in the South. Young people and persons in the upper income levels are likewise among the best informed about the disease.

As a further question shows, however, less than half the people of this country have been educated to recognize the symptoms of cancer, even though health records indicate that one person in every seven who has reached the age of 40 can be expected to die of it:

People of Northern And Western States Show the Greatest Knowledge on Subject

(4) "Do you happen to know any of the symptoms of cancer?"

YES	38%
NO	62%

Cancer Most Dreaded Disease

With cancer increasing in the United States according to Surgeon General Thomas Parran, one optimistic factor is that the public no longer considers it shameful or "a disgrace" to be afflicted with the disease. Although fear of the disease has made many sufferers reticent about it, the survey shows that hardly anyone considers cancer "shameful."

(5) "Do you think there is anything shameful in having cancer?" the Institute asked. The replies to the question were:

NO	98%
YES	2%

As previous Institute studies have revealed, cancer is probably the most dreaded disease of all known to the American public. Seventy-six per cent in last year's survey thought cancer was worse than either tuberculosis, heart disease or pneumonia.

In today's survey the Institute found that the public considers syphilis a greater immediate public health problem. The public's concern for this problem has been shown in previous surveys. But cancer control is considered more pressing than the control of either tuberculosis or infantile paralysis:

(6) "In your opinion, which of the following diseases is the most serious public health problem—tuberculosis, cancer, infantile paralysis or syphilis?"

Syphilis	46%
Cancer	29
Tuberculosis	16
Infantile Paralysis	9

Expert Describes Symptoms of Dread Disease

By Gerald Gross

"This survey," said Dr. Carl Voegtlin, chief of the National Cancer Institute, after reading a proof sheet of the Gallup Poll, "is a valuable guage of the effectiveness of the educational campaign carried out by the American Society for the Control of Cancer, the American Medical Association, the State Health departments, State cancer commissions and the Public Health Service.

"The survey shows," he added, "that encouraging progress has been made in these campaigns but that a large proportion of the population is still misinformed.

"The educational campaigns must therefore be vigorously continued by the above agencies until every man, woman and child is correctly informed with regard to the elements of cancer control.

"As regards the curability of cancer, if detected in time," Dr. Voegtlin said, "there still exists much ignorance. It would be interesting to know how many people recognize the fact that there are only two proved methods of treatment, namely, surgery and radiation (X-rays and radium), and how many people believe in the effectiveness of salves and serums. It is hoped that the future survey may secure information on this topic.

Survey Reveals Many Misconceptions

"The pernicious notion that cancer is contagious is disappearing gradually.

"As regards opinions relating to the cause of cancer, as might be expected the survey reveals the prevalence of many misconceptions. There are still people believing in the idea that aluminum cooking utensils are responsible for cancer. This much publicized and absolutely erroneous notion is apparently difficult to eradicate.

"The same is true," Dr. Voegtlin went on, "of some of the other alleged causes, such as too much iodine in food, common colds, food from tin cans, continued depressed spirits, etc. Perhaps the most erroneous idea is that cancer is due to a 'germ.'"

Dr. C. C. Little, managing director of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, praised the American Institute of Public Opinion for its "generous and enlightened interest in the educational campaign against the disease which annually destroys more than 150,000 men, women and children in America."

Every person over the age of 35 should have a complete physical examination once a year, said Dr. Little. In women the examination should include the breast and pelvic area, he declared.

Cancer Symptoms Are Listed

Danger signals, usually painless, which should lead to the physician's office, he said, are the following:

Any persistent lump or thickening, particularly in the breast.

Any irregular bleeding or discharge from any body openings.

Any persistent and unexplained indigestion.

Any sore that does not heal normally, especially about the tongue, mouth or lips.

Any sudden change in the form or rate of growth of a mole or wart.

A few general facts about the disease:

The name cancer is derived from the Latin word meaning "crab," the ancients believing they noted a resemblance between the malignant growth's spread and the extended claws of a crab.

Ninety-five cases of skin cancer out of 100 are curable if diagnosed and treated early, otherwise 30 per cent. Chances of curing lip cancer are 85 if caught early, only 10 if late.

Twenty-five years ago the disease stood seventh in the list of causes of death. Now it is second only to heartdisease.

A baby may be born with it, yet cancer is principally an affliction of adult life, occurring most often between the ages of 40 and 70.

Neither a high protein diet, a vegetarian diet, the ingestion of alcohol nor overindulgence in any type of food have any demonstrable effect upon the incidence of cancer.

Studies of identical twins have shown that when both had cancer, the tumors were of the same type, affected the same organs and appeared at about the same time.

It has been estimated that 25,000 deaths from cancer could be prevented each year if people were fully informed and took advantage of existing knowledge of the disease.

Oregon, Washington Leaning Democratic, Survey Shows

By Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., April 6.—Although the Republicans swept the Oregon elections of 1938, a State-wide survey just completed there by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicates that Oregon is leaning to the Democratic Party again at the present time, with a small majority favoring a Democratic President next November.

A similar survey in the neighboring State of Washington shows that State in the Democratic column also, and by a slightly larger margin.

Voters in the two States were asked: "Which party would you like to see win the Presidential election this year?" The replies of those who have made up their minds on the issue are:

OREGON VOTERS	
Favoring Democrats	53%
Favoring Republicans	47%

WASHINGTON VOTERS	
Favoring Democrats	57%
Favoring Republicans	43%

An average of one person in eight said he was undecided.

Democratic Drop Since 1936

Oregon and Washington, which share one of the New Deal's biggest electric power developments—Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River—where overwhelmingly for President Roosevelt in 1936. But the Democrats received a shock two years ago when Oregon turned around and elected a Republican Governor and Senator in what was apparently part of a Nation-wide conservative swing.

Even now, when both States appear to be on the Democratic side in the Institute's surveys, Democratic strength in Oregon is 15 points below President Roosevelt's vote in the last election, and in Washington 12 points below the vote for F. D. R.

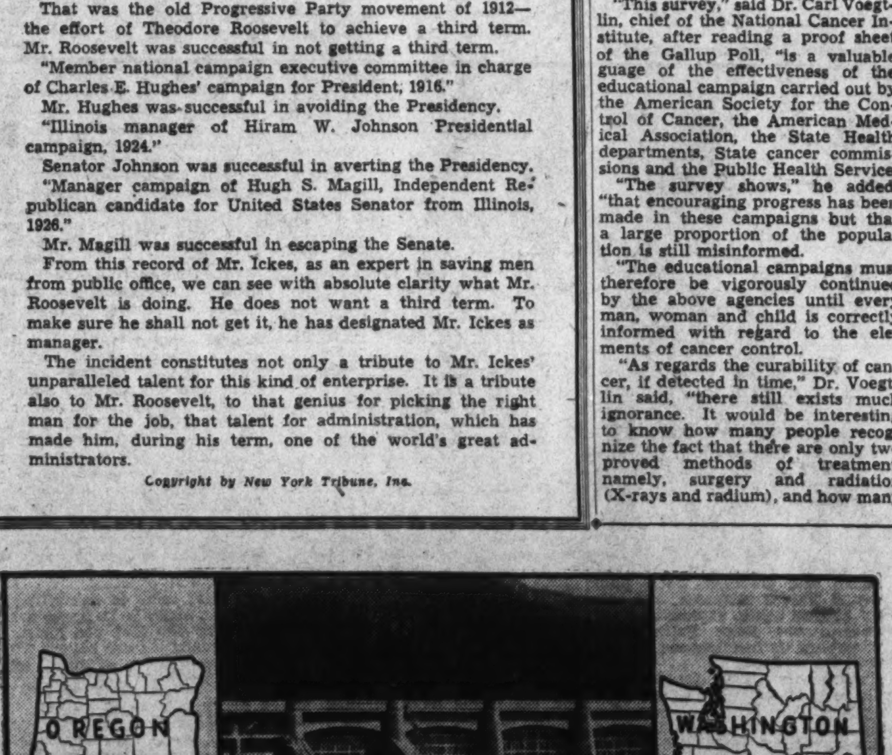
The trend in the two States is shown in the following figures:

OREGON	% DEM.	% REP.
1936 Presidential Election	68%	32%
1938 Congressional Elections	41	59
TODAY'S SURVEY	53	47

WASHINGTON	% DEM.	% REP.
1936 Presidential Election	69%	31%
1938 Congressional Elections	61	39
TODAY'S SURVEY	57	43

It would appear from the present survey that while Democratic strength has turned upward in Oregon since the midterm elections, the Democratic trend is still slightly downward in Washington.

Asked whether they thought they would vote for President Roosevelt if he runs for a third term, 55 per cent of the Oregon voters with opinions on the question said "No." In Washington, 50 per cent said they were for a third term—as of today—while 50 per cent were opposed.



The Pacific Northwest—heart of the New Deal's big electric power developments—has vacillated in its party preferences since the 1936 election. Two years ago Oregon voted Republican, but today both Oregon and Washington are lined up with Democrats.

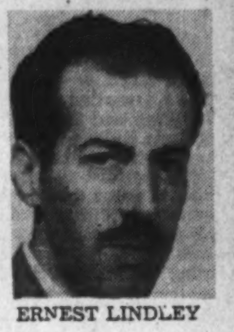
Ernest Lindley Says

Dewey Gained Less Than Vandenberg Lost

One primary does not make a nomination.

Dewey's substantial margin of victory in Wisconsin undoubtedly boosted his stock. But it probably hurt Vandenberg less than it helped Dewey.

Dewey confirmed the claim of his supporters that he is a vote-getter. For months the polls have shown that he is the rank-and-file favorite among the Republican Presidential candidates. That being so, Dewey would be expected to show up well in a primary contest. If he had lost in Wisconsin he probably would have dropped definitely into the Vice Presidential class.


ERNEST LINDLEY

Vandenberg's friends undoubtedly were optimistic about his prospects in Wisconsin—until the Dewey campaign was intensified. Vandenberg's slate of delegates was supposed to contain more influential people than the Dewey slate. His drive originated with the 1936 supporters of of Senator Borah, although other groups later joined it.

In defense of his defeat, Vandenberg's friends can say that, after all, he did not stump the State, as Dewey did, and, in all probability, the money spent in his behalf was a modest sum in comparison with that which flowed from the better-supplied coffers of the Dewey campaign.

Perhaps Vandenberg would have shown better political judgment if, like Taft, he had avoided primary contests. Taft is a primary candidate only in his home state of Ohio, where all Republican factions are supporting him. But the Vandenberg movement in Wisconsin arose and was organized in that State, and when it had been organized Vandenberg could not easily repudiate it. To have done so would have been equivalent to declaring that he was not even a receptive Presidential candidate.

Strength Lies With Practical Politicians

If Vandenberg had won in Wisconsin, undoubtedly his campaign throughout the country would have taken on new momentum. People who are willing and can afford to finance Presidential candidates would have gravitated toward him. For the present, presumably, he will continue to be a poorly-financed, half-hearted candidate. His strength will continue to lie with practical politicians who, for one reason or another, can't quite swallow Dewey. It is no secret that while Dewey is regarded as a liberal Republican by many of his friends, Vandenberg is more favorably looked upon than Dewey by many of the progressives of the West. Whether either of them would get this progressive vote in November would depend largely on who is nominated by the Democrats.

The Wisconsin primary results did not materially alter the Democratic Presidential picture. It had been evident for some time both that Garner had no chance to be nominated for President and that Roosevelt could easily be renominated. In Wisconsin Garner's chances of winning even one delegate rested on the fact that there were two rival Roosevelt tickets in the contest.

The Garner candidacy has become merely a rallying pole for opposition to a third term or to the nomination of a New Deal successor to the President. The Wisconsin primary indicated that this opposition has considerable strength. Until recent years, of course, the Democratic Party in Wisconsin was composed almost entirely of right-wingers. The liberals followed the La Follettes. The fact remains that Garner got a lot of Democratic votes in Wisconsin. If it is assumed that all these votes would go Republican if Roosevelt were renominated, the President's chances of carrying the State in November would not be too bright. But such an assumption cannot be made. Once a nomination has been made, traditional party ties usually become more binding. In Wisconsin, as in other States, it cannot be assumed that all or most of the Democrats who support Garner in a primary would vote Republican if Roosevelt were to run again.

Leading Wisconsin progressives, with their ears to the ground, believe, however, that Roosevelt, even as a third-term nominee, has a better chance of carrying Wisconsin than any other Democrat. Their second choice probably would be Wheeler. Who is the Democratic Presidential nominee is a matter of vital concern to the La Follettes. Bob must run for the Senate again this year, and Phil will run again for Governor.

It would have been interesting to see who would have won the Wisconsin primary if the contest had been between Garner and Hull. Both are old-line Southern Democrats. One has more or less openly fought the New Deal. The other has ignored it while fighting, as Secretary of State, for his reciprocal trade program. The President has indicated in many conversations that he regards Hull as his most "available" successor. Whether Hull could have carried the Wisconsin primary against Garner is open to doubt, to say the least. His trade program is unpopular in that section of the country.

Wisconsin Victory Grows in Importance

The Roosevelt victory in Wisconsin becomes more important when coupled with the drive, largely undercover still, against Hull as a Presidential nominee. About four months ago, when the President began to talk of Hull as his best bet as a successor, several of his New Deal aides did not take him seriously. They were wont to interpret this talk as a maneuver to increase Hull's prestige and so to help the bill to extend the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act. They were reluctant to believe that the President would not rather readily submit to the third-term draft which they were trying to organize. This skepticism as to the seriousness of the President's interest in Hull as a Presidential nominee was apparent also among many of the more progressive professional politicians in the party.

Both among the New Deal lieutenants and among the professional politicians this skepticism has been worn thin, however, by the persistence with which the President has promoted the Hull candidacy in his conversations and the confidence with which he has asserted that Hull could be elected.

In deference to the reciprocal trade agreements bill, in which the President's prestige as well as Hull's is involved, the counter-attack on the Hull candidacy has been delayed. Now, however, it can be expected, and with blitzkrieg fury. The New Dealers in Washington must counter-attack, because Hull's availability, as set forth by the President, is an obstacle to their third-term plans. Other candidates remain, of course. But they do not believe that the President, for personal reasons, would accept Wheeler as the Presidential nominee, and they believe that McNutt has been hamstrung by labor opposition and the Indiana income tax investigation. If they can knock off Hull, the national convention, as they see it, would have to choose between a third term for Roosevelt and the nomination of an outright, handpicked New Dealer, such as Robert H. Jackson or William O. Douglas. They wouldn't care much which happened, if the nominee could be elected. At the present time, Roosevelt looks to most of them like the strongest candidate among these alternative choices.

Western Democrats Turn Cold Shoulder

The counter-attack on Hull does not rest, however, on the wishful thinking of the New Deal crowd in Washington. Talk of Hull as a candidate has left most Western Democrats completely frigid. The tip-off came in the vote on the Pittman amendment to the trades agreements bill. This amendment, which would have crippled the Hull program by requiring Senate ratification by a two-thirds vote of every trade agreement, mustered the votes of 14 Western Democratic Senators. Two other Western Democrats were paired for it. Counting both parties, the Hull program, on this test, got only 7 votes from 36 Western Senators.

Democratic leaders who know the West doubt that Hull could carry any States west of the Mississippi, with the exception of California and Washington, where the Democratic Party now seems to have an overwhelming advantage. If this assertion, made seriously by experienced politicians, is even approximately correct, and if the President can be made to believe it, the Hull candidacy will receive a mortal blow. For it is not contended that Hull would have a strong positive attraction to voters in the more populous Middle Western States, even though in most of them there may be little opposition to his trade policy.

While the Wisconsin primary alone was not an important stimulus to the third-term movement, in combination with the gathering attack on Hull as a Presidential nominee, it cannot be ignored.

(Register and Tribune Syndicate)

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Editorial Attack on Hull Appears in Chinese Paper

Japan Backs Wang Ching-Wei in Attack On Secretary of State; Spokesman Says Tokyo Seeks Prosperity, Peace in Settlement

By Hallett Abend

Copyright by New York Times

Shanghai, April 6.—Direct threats against the United States losing "the international friendship of the Chinese people, as well as their trading and financial bases in China," as a result of Secretary of State Hull's attitude toward the new regime in Nanking, appears editorially in the Central China Daily News, a Chinese-language daily regarded as the personal mouthpiece of Wang Ching-Wei.

The editorial warns that the effect, if foreign powers continue their past policies designed to maintain their rights and interest in China, will be to their great disadvantage and eventually cause complete disappearance of such rights.

Forecasting the expected special trade arrangement and preferential tariffs with Japan, the editorial continues: "We don't advocate an Asiatic Monroe Doctrine, but China cannot tolerate the stand of those powers who insist that China should adhere unconditionally to the open door policy. The United States has no right to insist upon the open door policy in China, and use this international agreement as a tool to advance her own aggressive plans."

Attack Applauded by Japanese Spokesman

Another attack made last Thursday on Secretary of State Cordell Hull's stand by Tang Liang-Li, of Wang Ching-Wei's foreign office, was applauded by a Japanese embassy spokesman in Shanghai.

"Tang Liang-Li was very clever," the spokesman said, "for, aside from his pointing out Hull's diplomatic discourtesy he raised many pertinent points, including Japan's readiness to surrender extraterritoriality and return concessions to China. Is the United States prepared to do the same? Is the American Government ready to terminate racial discrimination and permit Chinese free entry besides granting China the open door in America which America demands in China?"

The spokesman praised Tang for the manner in which he had summarized future Chinese-Japanese relations and then said:

"America appears to be acting on the presumption that the present conditions in China constitute a violation of the Nine-Power Treaty and the Briand-Kellogg Pact. Japan, however, maintains that her action in China was taken under her sovereign right of self-defense. Under these conditions the views of Tokyo and Washington cannot be reconciled at present."

The spokesman declared the final test for any government's fitness for recognition was the answer to the question: "Can that government carry on a good administration and protect its territorial integrity and sovereignty?"

"Many now derisively reject the possibilities of such achievements but time will tell," he went on. "It seems unwise for outside powers at present to decide that Wang Ching-Wei's government never will be able to achieve these aims for such premature decision binds their future policies."

Criticisms Could Apply to Japan

He reiterated that the Japanese-occupied area includes most of China's ports and great cities as well as the richest and most fertile areas. He said that presumably third powers-aims in China are to carry on commercial activities and cultural, evangelical and education works but that taking sides now between Nanking and Chungking constitutes "interfering in China's internal affairs."

The spokesman thus far had been seemingly unaware that all his criticisms against the United States and other third-power attitudes could apply with double force to Japan. When asked if the Japanese army did not consider itself guilty of interfering in China's internal affairs, he replied:

"The relations of third powers and China, and Japan and China are basically different. The Japanese army is now engaged in hostilities against a hostile regime."

Discussing next week's Shanghai election, when the Japanese will attempt to gain control of the International Settlement's municipal council, the spokesman said there had been no reason for the slump in prices in most local stores and the flight of wealthy Chinese from the settlement into the French concession.

"Fears of the results of Japanese control of the settlement's administration are absolutely groundless. We have no reason to destroy the settlement's prosperity or endanger the peoples' livelihood. Quite the contrary, we desire prosperity and peace."

Yugoslavs Armed To Hilt, Speed Defense Moves

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, April 6.—"Yugoslavia is armed to the teeth and somewhere beyond that, as any one who tries to attack her will find out," said Gen. Milan Neditch, the war minister, in addressing officers of the Yugoslav army. Yugoslavia's effort to speed up national defenses is indicated by the promotion of cadets from the naval academy, of Dubrovnik, to the rank of officers, two months ahead of the normal time.

Gen. Neditch's order of the day pays a tribute to the pilots who recently flew a group of planes from Great Britain to Yugoslavia. These are presumably airplanes purchased by the Yugoslav government under the agreement reached with British treasury experts last December.

The self-governing province of Croatia received details of the first budget immediately following the publication of the state budget. The Croatian Peasant Party's official newspaper considers the division of the state's assets between Croatia and the rest of Yugoslavia as a more favorable one than that which Croatia had under the personal union with Hungary, which existed until 1918.

Egypt's Fear Of Italians Dwindling

By Richard G. Massock

Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, April 6.—British subalterns three deep at the Continental Bar, soldiers encamped in the shadows of the Pyramids and military censorship impress the visitor to Cairo.

Egypt is not at war. It officially is in a state of siege. Yet the nominally sovereign land of the Pharoahs has become a barracks and storehouse from which men and supplies could move into action in the Near East.

Neutral observers estimate the British troops in Egypt at about 60,000 men, including 6,000 New Zealanders. The Egyptian army has been increased to approximately 20,000.

Uniforms of various British units, including the khaki kilts of Scots in camel corps, are visible in the streets. Tall, lean, beturbaned Indian troops are encamped in tents beside the Pyramids. Alexandria is the reported base of a large British air force.

Egyptian Fears Of Italians Dwindle

The military aspect of Egypt is in contrast with that of Italy's adjacent Libya, where comparatively few troops are visible along the traveled routes.

The Italian troops presumably are concentrated at the frontiers of Egypt and French-controlled Tunisia. Large new white cement barracks elsewhere are waiting to receive further troops if necessary. Occasional air fields are seen, and along the fine coastal highway are small camps of Fascist Blackshirt militiamen, with huge slogans worked in rocks on the sand for alien fliers to read, "Whoever touches the militia will get lead."

It is only natural that Libya, like Tunisia on the west and Egypt on the east, should be an armed camp. Yet if there are masses of Italian troops in Libya, the visitor never sees them.

Egyptian fear of the Italians at the outbreak of the war dwindled as Rome settled into a policy of nonbelligerency.

For one thing, Egyptians say, 150 miles of waterless desert protects them against a march from Libya. They reason that it would be extremely difficult for any large body of men to march across that desert, especially under the harassing bombardments of British planes.

Egyptian-English Differences Superficial

Nor do Egyptians fear Italian propaganda in the Near East. Well-informed Egyptians said the propaganda was, in fact, nonexistent. Dispatches of the official Italian news agency are posted in the Cairo hotels beside those of the British and French agencies.

An Italian Fascist, long resident in Egypt, said his country recognized that the British were more firmly established in Egypt than ever before.

Censorship of the press, along with that of the mails and cables, kept out of the newspapers reports of some friction between British and Egyptian officials. Those in a position to know said the differences, principally on military matters, were superficial and easily overcome when they arose.

Churchill and Goering Are War's 'No. 2 Men'

By the Associated Press

As in probably no other major conflict, the attention of the world is focused today on two "No. 2 men" of Europe's belligerent powers. Wordy, aggressive in speaking their minds, Winston Churchill and Marshal Goering are men of vast activities who share the limelight on the "No. 1" men of their nations.

FIELD MARSHAL HERMANN WILHELM GOERING—Supreme controller of wartime economics of the German Reich, commander of the vaunted Nazi air force, designated by Adolf Hitler as his successor. . . Frequently voices Germany's war aims in forceful language . . . Last week he told the world German forces were massed in the West "for a decisive blow" which "must he struck" there in the manner of the Polish blitzkrieg "when Hitler is determined to put an end to this war" . . . Popular with Germans, an enthusiastic huntsman, known for flamboyant uniforms . . . British Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson, reporting on his last days in Berlin before the war broke, wrote that Goering "would have preferred a peaceful solution but it was Hitler's decision alone which counted."

Henderson reported that on a visit with Goering the field marshal "produced with pride drawings of tapestries, mostly representing naked ladies labeled with the names of various virtues, such as goodness, mercy, purity, etc. . . . I told him they looked at least pacific but that I failed to find patience among them."

WINSTON CHURCHILL, first lord of the British admiralty—Britain's new "man of battle" . . . appointed Wednesday to be director of all her war forces. . . . Dynamic figure behind Prime Minister Chamberlain . . . Sixty-five-year-old veteran . . . Outspoken man of action, naturally exuberant and daring . . . Last Saturday he warned that Britain would take the initiative in the war, warned neutrals that Britain had scant regard for neurality "which gives all the advantages to the aggressor."

Regarded as the man the British public would demand if age should force 71-year-old Chamberlain to retire as prime minister . . . He is a national hero to the British public who look to him for inspiration and encouragement; his dramatic speeches are awaited eagerly . . . A gifted phrase-maker . . . The London Evening Standard criticized his speech of February 27 disclosing battleships Nelson and Barham damaged by enemy action as "stirring, brilliant, coruscating and scandalously packed with news which could have been released long ago."

Calls himself an "old-fashioned patriot." . . . Believes in power and majesty of the British Empire.

India Gives Britain Men, Money . . . and Trouble

Troubled India is a British treasure house. During the World War she gave the empire a million and a quarter men and a billion and a quarter dollars' worth of materials, and today her fighting men bolster the Allies' near eastern armies and her gold helps fill the Allies' war chest.

So what happens in India can affect the course of the war—and things are happening there, at a war-quickened pace.

These maps give the background of the important but often complicated news from Bombay, Calcutta, Delhi, or Wardha, which is Gandhi's home. They show that India besides being a land of diversified resources, is a land of diversified politics and religions.

Her 350,000,000 people live in a conglomeration of provinces, under British rule, and native states, under rule of British-advised princes. Today's trouble centers in the provinces. Britain gave 11 of them a sort of home rule; Gandhi's Congress Party won elections in eight. But the Gandhi men resigned last fall in protest against British leadership.

If Britain is fighting for democracy, the Congress Party argues, why doesn't she let democracy begin at home? The party wants an independent India now—doesn't want to let Britain wait till the end of the war to consider the subject.

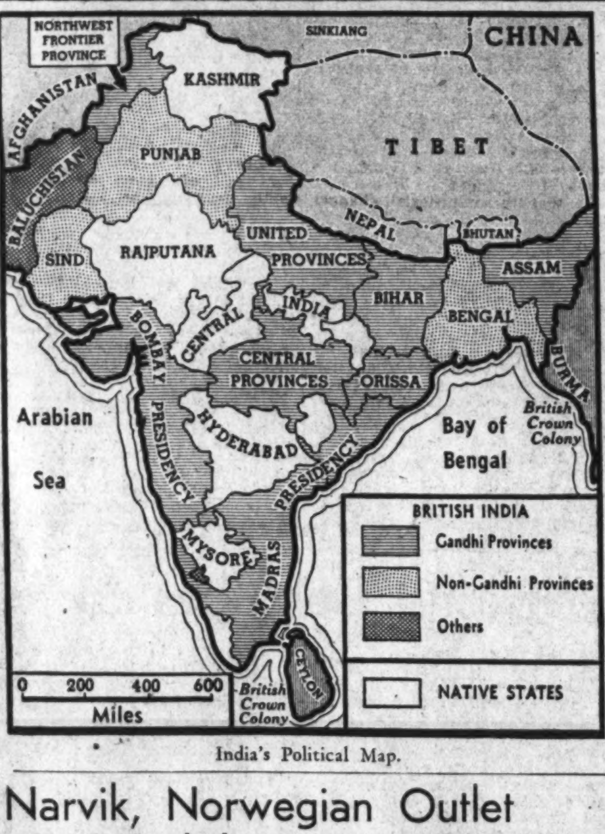
But the party itself is split, one faction accusing Gandhi of willingness to compromise. Gandhi responds that he will lead a civil disobedience campaign for freedom—if his men promise no violence.

Further complicating the political dispute is the old conflict between Hindus and Moslems. The All-India Moslem League charges that the Congress Party is a Hindu group that would not respect Moslem rights. And the Moslems, though outnumbered three to one by Hindus, have a strong voice—they are India's fighting men and their brother Moslems are powerful throughout the Near East.

As a strictly military problem, India gives Britain no great headache. The Fakir of Ipi and his Moslem tribesmen have been taking pot shots at the British for 33 years up around the strategic Khyber Pass, and just a few weeks ago the British sent another expedition after him. But he is just a little thorn in Britain's flesh.

The old Russian ambition to spread southward is a far greater potential danger. But Britain has plugged the passes from Afghanistan, and an armed invasion is unlikely. An invasion of communistic ideals into a land dissatisfied with its rulers is something else.

India's army totals 250,000 men, a fourth of them British regulars, the rest natives—largely Moslems from Kashmir and the Northwest Frontier Provience, Sikhs from the Punjab, Rajputs (Hindus) from Rajputana, and Gurkhas from Nepal.



India's Political Map.

Baltic—Black Sea Waterway Becomes Russia's Pet Project

By G. E. R. Gedye

Copyright by New York Times

Moscow, April 6.—The latest dream of the Soviet Union—and one which, according to all published Soviet accounts, will soon become a reality—is that of a great waterway linking up the Black with the Baltic Sea, the Dnieper-Bug Canal. Work on this project is proceeding at a feverish tempo, and the whole scheme is receiving daily more prominence in the Soviet press.

The dream acquired its first importance with the annexation of Polish White Russia and the Polish Ukraine.

The vice commissar of river transport of the Soviet Union declared, in the newspaper Water Transport last Thursday, that the Dnieper-Bug Canal would play a big role in the extension of economic relations between the Soviet and Germany.

"A great stream of cargoes of wheat, sugar, salt, metals and oil will enter the western regions of White Russia by the waterway that is being built at an intensified tempo to unite the Dnieper basin with that of the Bug River," declares the same official in an interview given to the official newspaper Pravda today.

Tremendous work is now proceeding, he says, on the project, which involves the widening and deepening of sluggish rivers and the clearing of canals that were of little use to Poland, but now will have a new lease on life because the territories involved are now in the hands of one power instead of two mutually unfriendly powers.

The project is said to involve the blasting of an 18-mile canal through the Pinsk swamps.

The waters of the Rivers Dnieper, Pripyat, Pinu, Yaselda, the former Ogin Canal, and the Scharu, Bug and Neiman rivers will be all linked to constitute a great water highway. The Dnieper-Neiman or Ogin Canal was constructed 170 years ago and has to be almost entirely rebuilt, as it is available only to the smallest ships. The Rivers Pripyat and Pinu must be broadened and deepened.

The new Dnieper-Bug Canal is being constructed, with a length of about 130 miles, to replace the Royal Canal. In this work, officials declare, 5,500,000 cubic meters of earth must be moved. The Dnieper-Bug Canal is to have eight sluices, of which two are roughly completed; five locks and two new dams.

The section of the work to be known as the New Kobrin Canal is being blasted below the level of the Pripet marshes and will, it is expected, drain completely some 200,000 acres of these vast swamps.

Another dream, which it is hoped these great schemes will realize, is the construction of new hydroelectric stations furnishing some 5,000 kilowatts of power.

On the Dnieper-Neiman waterway about 20,000 workers are to be employed.

The ship repairing plants a Kievv, Zaporozhetz and Kherson have received a big program of river fleet construction for the current year. It is hoped that the first group—95 tugs and barges—will be ready on May 15.

Narvik, Norwegian Outlet For Swedish Ore, Is Gloomy

By Harold Callender

Narvik, Norway, April 6.—Another German ship was loaded with iron ore today at Narvik dock while others awaited their turn in the habor. April, the last month of Narvik's winter monopoly of Sweden's iron export, is usually a busy one. But Navik has no illusions. It expects not only the usual decline here in May when the Baltic ports open but a decline in iron traffic which may last as long as the war.

In the boom year just before the war, Narvik shipped nearly 8,000,000 tons of ore. In fairly normal years recently there has been an export of over 5,000,000 tons.

One official today estimated that the 1940 export might be 3,000,000 tons. He expected a prolonged reduction in the principle activity of this town which was created and is maintained by the iron traffic. For the German cargoes seem likely to go increasingly from the Baltic ports.

It is not expected that Great Britain will do anything to cut off this stream of ore except to try to buy more of it herself from Sweden. It is believed there will be increasing British pressure upon the neutrals but no direct intervention.

Meanwhile, Narvik takes its fate with resignation almost amounting to apathy. It has been through one war with similar results for the iron trade, hence the outlook is not novel and the town refuses to believe that its eclipse as an iron port will be permanent.

In the last war, Narvik's iron exports dropped for three years below 1,000,000 tons a year, but when peace came they shot up to 3,600,000 and soon to 5,000,000 tons.

It is pointed out that if the Swedish ports in the Baltic are to supplant Narvik for the duration of the war, a complete change in the transportation will be necessary. Many more trucks will be needed and the land journey will be longer by the one-track railway from Kiruna to Lulea. More storage space will be needed and the Baltic ports may even have to be enlarged. It may pay Germany to make the shift which has apparently already begun. But it is doubted here as well as in London that the Baltic ports can handle all of Germany's needs.

Normally, iron forms 97 per cent of Narvik's exports. Expected reduction in the iron traffic may be accompanied by some expansion in other traffic, but it will be impossible to make up for the loss of the normal iron exports.

During the last war, shipments of Finnish and Swedish wood pulp through Narvik increased, and this may happen again, especially since Sweden's one large Baltic port, Gothenburg, is handicapped by being in the war zone.

The Swedes plan a double track railway and greater use of the Norwegian ports, which may become the only safe outlets for Sweden and Finland. Thus economic needs would tend to bring about closer relations of the three northern countries which were the aim of the defence pact recently killed by Rissia's veto.

British shipments of wood pulp and timber from Finland and Sweden probably will have to be sent through Narvik or Tromsoe during the war instead of through the Baltic. There is no railway to Petsamo. This also is expected to contribute to the alternative trade of Narvik.

Thus Narvik will readjust itself to the exigencies of war. Many of the 350 men employed by the railway here will be given jobs elsewhere and many of the 900 employes of the iron company will find other things to do. But Narvik will find reassurance in the reflection that in normal times it offers the shortest and cheapest outlet for the largest field of high grade iron in the world.

One in 50 Called to Arms In Britain Is an Objector

By Drew Middleton,

Associated Press Staff Writer

London, April 6.—The thin man glanced at the three men at the table. His eyes fell, he twisted his hat in his calloused hands and started to talk.

"I was in the hospital with a broken thigh. I saw countless examples of the awful misery undergone by those with broken and smashed limbs. I used to lie and reflect on war"—he raised his head and looked at the three men, "How horrible it was that men should go to battle and purposely maim and destroy human bodies . ."

He was a conscientious objector. Like thousands of others he was appearing before one of the United Kingdom's 15 conscientious objector tribunals to tell why he could not "with a clear conscience" bear arms on land or sea or in the air against "the King's enemies."

Since June, Britain has called up 1,000,000 young men to fight. Of these militiamen, the British euphemism for conscripts, 21,439, or roughly, 1 in 50, claimed exemption as conscientious objectors.

By February 24, 8,325 had been heard by local tribunals and 1,070 registered as conscientious objectors on the condition they undertake work important to the nation's war effort. A third group of 2,040 had been classified as conscientious objectors who would do noncombatant duties with the armed forces, while 1,479 were removed from the register of conscientious objectors and ordered to register for duty with the forces.

Day after day "conchies" straggle into the tribunals trailing parents, medical witnesses, wives and children. Their stories range from comic to tragic. The tribunes, lawyers, judges, municipal officials, are in the main fair and pleasant spoken although some cannot resist the opportunity for some well publicized flag waving.

But even the New Statesman and Nation, Britain's leading Liberal weekly, finds the tribunals "just" and comments that in them "British democracy is working."

The man whose mind recoiled from thoughts of other "broken and smashed limbs" was registered as a conscientious objector. The three judges were kindly. As he walked out the policeman at the door whispered, "Go get yerself a nice cupper 'ot tea, mate."

Another "conchie," Dennis Groves, son of a member of Parliament, Tom Groves, told the tribunal how twice when he was a child German zeppelins bombed his home.

"Father was an objector in the last war and I have followed his example," Groves said. "His beliefs and his ideals have inspired me. Mother has told me how the household was bombed and how she felt worried, not so much for her own safety but about the horrors of war."

Arthur Lake had another story. He was born during a World War air raid. "At the sound of air raid sirens, I am done," he told the tribunal. "All the strength goes from me. I have to have a restorative."

A large number of "conchies" lost fathers or brothers in the World War.

"I stood in front of my dad's photograph when I was 17," one of these told the tribunal, 'and swore I would not enter the war."

Mothers frequently enter the tribunals to speak for their sons. "I would rather kill him myself then send him to war," one mother tearfully told the court. "His father was blown to bits, last time."

Another applicant had resigned from the police force because it was part of "the state machine." He made his plea on religious grounds. He said he did not regard England as his country and did not care whether he stayed here or not.

"If you could get a passport," asked a member of the tribunal, "where would you want it visaed for?"

"To heaven I think," answered the applicant.

A London plumber told the tribunal he was "frankly too scared to fight." The tribunal registered him for service anyhow. A Norwich locomotive fireman of deep religious convictions told the court his family would disown him if he joined the army. He was registered as a conscientious objector providing he continued his job, work "necessary to the national effort."

What makes a conscientious objector? There are as many reasons as there are objectors. There is one idea that many seem to have, though. Stated simply it is, "war won't do any good."

One fellow who expected to go before his tribunal in a week was explicit. He was a big, husky chap. He had read a lot, he said, and had come to the conclusion "wars never did any good and a tremendous lot of evil." He didn't believe "Britain or anyone else is fighting for democracy," and he doubted whether any "war to end war would accomplish its object."

I told him I didn't think the tribunal would let him register as a conscientious objector.

"I don't think so either," he said. "I'm not afraid to go in the army or anything like that, you know. But I'm damned if I can believe that my death or millions of others will do any good."

103, He Still Supports Five Grown Children

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London, April 6.—A 103-year-old resident of Ramsgate, England, is still supporting his five grown children, it was revealed in court today.

The long-suffering father, who retired as a brewer at the age of 91, gives his children £2 (about $7) each a week, one of his sons, aged 60, told the judge when answering a judgment summons.

Holland Linked To Pan-American Clipper Service

Amsterdam, April 6.—The Royal Dutch Airlines has opened a direct Amsterdam-to-Lisbon air service, linking Holland to the Pan-American clipper line. Many Netherlands and Portuguese officials were at Schiphol Airdrome to see the Douglas DC-3 Xema take off, carrying some 150 kilograms of mail and 100 kilograms of freight, mostly destined for the United States. The flight took ten hours.

Avoiding French territory, the 1,850 kilometer route follows the channel, turning south at a point west of Finistere, and is the longest distance for a single flight on any Netherlands airline. Leaving Tuesdays and Saturdays with clipper mail, the Dutch planes are scheduled to return Fridays and Mondays.

WAR IN EUROPE:

'Battle of Words' Continues as European War Enters Eighth Month; Goering Warns Allies

Winston Churchill, Given Added Power, Hints Allies Soon May Take Offensive

By Edward T. Folliard

The European war—which some predicted would "end western civilization"—entered its eighth month last week, with talk continuing to overshadow deeds.

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Germany's No. 2 man, warned of a "decisive blow" against France and Britain "in the West."

"Having their rear and flanks secure," Goering said in a radio speech, "the German armed forces in one firm bloc are facing Britain and France in the West.

"It is here that the decisive blow must be struck and for this decisive blow the Fuehrer has mobilized all resources. . . . We smashed the Polish army in 18 days. We struck a blow which our enemy will hardly forget. When the time comes we will strike a blow at the Western Powers with the same strength."

Field Marshal Goering

Military Men Suggest Look at the Record

Military men here, asked about Goering's speech, suggested that it might be a good time to emulate Al Smith and take a look at the record of such threats. Here is the record, in part:

October 13—Chancellor Hitler, through the Nazi press chief, Dr. Otto Dietrich, said that failure of the Allies to heed his peace offensive would result in Germany unleashing "war in earnest" and producing "the most gruesome bloodbath in history."

December 31—Field Marshal Goering said in his newspaper that the Nazi air force was awaiting only "a word from the Fuehrer" to unleash against England the greatest aerial offensive in history.

December 31—Hitler said that 1940 would be "the most decisive year in Germany history" and he expressed faith in a German war victory.

January 30—Hitler told a mass meeting in the Berlin Sportspalast: "They wanted war. I can only tell England and France. 'They'll get their fight!'"

February 24—Hitler said that God had blessed the Nazis and would not "drop us now." He added, "We must be victorious; we shall be victorious."

It was Marshal Goering who six years ago said, "Give me 20,000 airplanes and I'll be master of Europe in a week!" He doesn't yet have that 20.000; at least not of the first-line variety. However, he never again will have the air superiority he enjoys now.

Allies Do Their Share of Talking

So much for the fight talk on the German side. There also has been considerable on the Allied side.

Winston Churchill, Britain's First Lord of the Admiralty, who last week was given increased powers in a cabinet shuffle, made a speech in Manchester on January 27 in which he hinted that the Allies were about to take the initiative. He said:

"We do not wish indefinitely to continue merely waiting for blows which are struck at us and then respond in good time. We hope the day will come when we hand over that job to Hitler, when he will be wondering where he is going to be struck next."

The dissatisfaction that spread over France and England after Finland's capitulation to Russia—and which resulted in the fall of the Daladier cabinet and last week's reshuffling of the British cabinet—seemed to have brought a distinct change in Allied psychology.

There appeared to be a disposition to abandon the idea that time was on the side of the Allies, and that Germany could be strangled by an economic blockade as in 1914-18. There was talk of "action."

However, last week the talk in London and Paris again had swung back to the blockade.

As British and French experts met in London to work out plans for tightening the blockade, George Monnet, French minister of blockade, said:

"The Allies are going to choke Germany more and more."

Chamberlain Says 'Hitler Missed the Bus'

In the meantime, Prime Minister Chamberlain and other Allied leaders seemed to get comfort out of the fact that Germany had not whipped Britain and France.

He was referring to Germany's failure to take advantage of its original military superiority. He said the failure of Hitler to strike at France and Britain before they could catch up was a "very extraordinary thing."

Gen. Sir Edmund Ironside, Britain's commander-in-chief, echoed Chamberlain's satisfaction with the military situation. In an interview with Frazier Hunt, published Friday in The Washington Post, Gen. Ironside said:

"Our army has turned the corner. We started with very little. The Germans gave us three months wherein to build before the first fight of great force. If they had launched a full attack at the very outset, they might possibly have got us.

"But it is too late now. We are ready for anything they may start. As a matter of fact, we would welcome a go at them."

Why did Germany pass up the early advantage that was hers? The answer to that lies with Adolf Hitler. The best guess is that he was convinced that Britain and France, awed by Germany's lightning conquest of Poland, would make peace.

How then account for his failure to strike at the Allies when they spurned his "peace offensive?" Here more guessing is necessary. Maybe Hitler didn't think the Allies meant it, or maybe he concluded that he could wear them down in a do-nothing war, or maybe his experts told him he didn't have enough oil for a sustained offensive.

For that matter, maybe Hitler has been just as baffled by the whole thing as the average American newspaper reader.

Observers Don't Visualize Big Offensive

How is this curious war—there is no parallel for it whatsoever—to end? Some military men say that it really hasn't started yet. Yes, they admit, there have been air raids, and sea battles. But these, they point out, have been sporadic.

They don't think there is going to be any big offensives on the Western Front. They don't think an offensive would be "practical," any more than it would be practical for a man to drive his fist through an oak door.

Neither are they able to visualize war on a "new front."

Well, they are asked, how about the Allies trying to cut off Germany's supply of Russian oil? Last week there was a report out of Bucharest that Turkey had agreed to let Allied ships go through the Dardanelles and cooperate in the Black Sea to head off ships, transporting Russian oil consigned to Germany.

This, a military man pointed out, would be an extremely hazardous undertaking, for Allied warships in the Black Sea would make fat targets for bombing planes. It would be more practical, he said, for the Allies to strike directly at the Russian oil wells in a land expedition.

But a week ago yesterday, Winston Churchill made this statement: "It is no part of our policy to seek war with Russia."

Then there is Turkey to be considered. Any thrust at the Russian oil wells would have to be made through Turkey. For a time there was a lot of bellicose talk in Turkey, but this was abruptly halted last week.

Turkey's determination to "stay outside the war" was communicated to Sir Hughe M. Knatchbull-Hugessen, the British Ambassador to Ankara, by Ismet Inonu, Turkey's President and Sukru Saracoglu, Turkey's Foreign Minister.

A spokesman for the Turkish government, explaining to reporters what his superiors had told the British Ambassador, said:

"Turkey does not intend to enter war against Russia. She is firmly determined to live peacefully and work for maintenance of peace."

If words mean anything, there goes all chance of the Allies striking at Russia through Turkey.

As military men see the situation, the present stalemate on land is likely to continue unless there is some political realignment involving Italy or Russia.

But suppose there is no political change. What then? The answer in that case, in the view of some military men, is that there will be a peace before there is ever a real war. They don't talk about the terms of the peace; that is not their business. But they still see possibilities for a real peace drive.

What do the military men think about the Allied blockade? They agree for the most part that it may not be as effective as it was in the World War. But, they add, it isn't doing Germany any good.

The big news of the week, judging from headlines in American newspapers, was the shakeup in the British cabinet.

Winston Churchill, heretofore First Lord of the Admiralty, was given general supervision over all three fighting services—army, navy and air force. In effect, it was reported, he was made Britain's "war lord."

Sir Kingsley Wood was dropped as head of the air ministry, and his post given to Sir Samuel Hoare.

Churchill was denied the expected title of general defense minister, but it was explained that he would preside over the committee of service ministers.

Robert P. Post, of the London staff of the New York Times, reported that "there is little belief here that the ministerial changes amount to much politically or that they constitute any real change on the conduct of the war."

"There is much mystification here," Post continued, "over the importance apparently attached abroad to Winston Churchill's new post as chairman of the committee of service ministers. It appears that this has been regarded as a virtual turning over of the conduct of the war to the First Lord of Admiralty.

"It is possible, of course, that this may be an eventual result. But at the moment it is regarded here as nothing of the sort."

Post went on to explain that it was if President Roosevelt had asked a few members of his Cabinet to confer on a given subject and make recommendations.

During the week, German planes soared over the North Sea, bombing British convoys, and British planes again staged a raid off the Island of Sylt. There were the usual conflicting claims.

The British Air Ministry announced Friday that on the previous day its warplanes raided the Nazi sea base at Wilhelmshaven, attacked four destroyers and another warship, and got home unscathed.

The communique, however, was cautious. It said that "damage was believed ot have been done" to the German warships. Since the Germans would never admit there had been any damage, no more enlightenment can be expected on that particular raid.

For their part, the Germans claimed that on Wednesday their bombers had destroyed four mer-

Experts, in London Parley, Add Strength To Blockade Against German Shipping

chant ships, damaged eight others and hit a British destroyer so severely that "she presumably sank or cannot render service for the remainder of the war."

The best battle story of the week concerned one of Britain's 25 giant Sunderland flying boats. British "air circles" claimed that the big plane took on six fast German Junkers planes over the North Sea, shot down one of them, forced a second to land in Norway and dispersed the others.

The battle, described as "the most spectacular air victory" of the war, started when several Junkers planes attacked a British convoy. The Sunderland started after a single Junkers, which fled after a brief engagement.

An hour later, the Sunderland engaged four Junkers and, with the aid of antiaircraft guns on British warships, drove them off.

The United Press story of the battle continued:

Then six Junkers appeared and the second phase of the battle began. Two of the newcomers, said to be Germany's latest and fastest fighters, attacked the lumbering flying boat while the other four maintained their altitude. The Sunderland almost skimmed the water to avoid being attacked from below. The two Junkers followed on parallel courses as the Sunderland, with gun turrets fore and aft and amidship, opened heavy fire with all its guns. After three minutes of this barrage, the attacking Junkers climbed out of it and circled at about 1,500 feet and the other four Junkers dived to attack the Sunderland from the rear.

The British gunners held their fire until the leading Junkers was only about 100 yards away and then let go with the four aft guns. The leading attacker swerved and whirled into the sea with flames spouting from the fuselage.

The Sunderland's guns were still blazing and a moment later a second Junkers swerved from the attacking line after receiving a blast of bullets directly in one engine. This plane was forced to land in Norway, the British said, and the crew were interned after setting fire to their plane.

More Flying Boats Rushed to Completion

The two Junkers circling above then reentered the battle, again bringing the number of attackers to four. One of them dropped four bombs at the huge Sunderland, which has a wing spread of 112 feet, carries a crew of nine and is powered by four motors, but none came close.

After vainly trying to penetrate the heavy fire of the flying boat's eight or more guns, the Junkers finally gave up the attempt and flew away.

Owing to its four motors, two of which will give it flying speed, its large crew and many individual fuel tanks, the Sunderland reputedly is a "tough proposition," able to absorb heavy punishment. Others of the type are being rushed to completion for the air ministry.

On the same day last week that the British cabinet was reshuffled, a Canadian official—Gordon Conant, attorney general of Ontario—told an audience of farmers and businessmen that it was Canada's duty to "do everything within our power to enlist the active support of the United States in the cause of the Allies."

He said that the success of the Allied cause might "be very doubtful" unless Uncle Sam took a hand.

Secretary of State Hull rebuked frank Mr. Conant, and so did several members of Congress.

However, the Allies were comforted last week by reports that Secretary Hull had notified Constantine Oumansky, the Russian Ambassador here, that the United States would continue it "moral embargo" aginst Russia. This embargo was clamped down on Russia when she attacked Finland, and the effect of it was to deny Russia airplanes, high-test airplane gasoline and other supplies she might need for war.

If the United States is to continue the embargo, it will be a boon to the Allies, who have long suspected that Russia was buying strategic war materials for transhipment to Germany.

Hungary Ready To Defy Nazi Armed Might

11,000,000 Magyars Prepared to Battle Against Aggression

By Robert B. Parker, Jr.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Budapest, April 6—Eleven million Hungarians are desperately interested in knowing what happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable body.

They see German demands as the irresistible force. Their beloved Regent Admiral Nicholas Horthy has been an immovable body for 20 years as far as Hungary's vital interests are concerned.

Hungarians think the answer may come sometime this summer. They feel ever-increasing Nazi demands on their agriculture and industry must one day butt into a flat refusal by their leaders.

Hungary has two meatless days each week. Train services have been sliced, for locomotives are pulling trains of pigs, oil and wheat to Germany instead of carrying Hungarian travelers.

Potatoes are getting scarcer and sugar may be rationed. But Hungarians, like other southeastern Europeans, look at such things as good day-to-day insurance against the Nazi bogey man.

Hungarian Farmers Fear Lean Harvest

Harvest prospects for this summer are none too good. Bad weather has ravaged many fields. Hungarians fear that agreement to German demands will impose severe hardships on their citizens. That, and the increasing mountains of paper marks as exporters' only reward, make the future far from rosy for most Magyars.

There is one point on which every Hungarian agrees—that when the time comes to say "no" the lead may come from the government buildings in Budapest, but 11,000,000 Magyars will pick it up and echo it to the frontiers.

There is a story which every Hungarian believes and repeats. It is that Admiral Horthy has declared he will mount the legendary white horse of ten centuries of Hungarian rulers and the Magyars will fight "even if we can only hold out one hour."

This legend is fortified for Hungarians by the almost-universal belief that Nazi Germany cannot win, that Hungary might go down before superior force, but quick resurrection would be certain—with Hungarian honor safe like that of their Finnish cousins.

The belief in Allied victory finds expression in many ways, but chiefly in popular legend about the already legendary Admiral Horthy.

One of Hungary's favorite stories has as setting Admiral Horthy's review of the German fleet with Chancellor Hitler in August, 1938.

After watching units of the Nazi navy go by (so goes the story) the regent, himself one of the great sea heroes of the World War, turned to the Fuehrer:

"If I were you," Hungarians quote their leader as declaring, "I wouldn't try it."

Book Forecasting Allied Victory Banned

Last summer appeared a book which broke all records for sales in Hungary. It was Prof. Ivan Lajos' book "Why Germany Cannot Win a War." It is a safe bet that half of Hungary has read it and the other half heard all about it.

When the book first appeared Hungarians in the know said it would be banned—after it had sold 100,000 copies. It was and did.

Little fuss has been made but everybody knows Hungary is well prepared in her national defense. There has been no mobilization but more than 1,000,000 reservists have spent time with the colors since war began in September.

Merchant Ship Toll

The week's total losses: 4,215 tons, German, 4,007 tons; Allied 208 tons.

Sinkings, Sept. 3—April 6.

	No. of Ships	Total Tonnage
British	192	727,894
French	20	81,550
Neutral	198	537,735
German	39	197,577
	449	1,544,756

Estimated total tonnage of Allied and neutral shipping sunk during the first seven months of unrestricted submarine warfare in 1917: 4,368,500.

Daily average in 1917: 20,606 tons
Daily average 1939-40: 6,237 tons

Consumer Is on Firing Line In New War Between the States

To Mr. Interstate Shipper the American highways look more like bar ways. States have erected trade barriers to keep out "foreign" products of their neighbors and thereby offer protection to their own industries. The result has been a balkanization of interstate commerce which is operating against the general national good. Kansas spawned the idea of the customhouse or "ports of entry" system and many other States quickly scooped it up. The East has been comparatively free of this type, but State "import" taxes are quite definitely in the picture.

'Import' Taxes Hike Cost of Goods; What Is Congress Doing About It?

By Gardner Harding

A new definition of a foreigner is now rampant through these allegedly United States. He is a man from another State, often a neighboring State. He is engaged in selling nursery stock or margarine or milk, or some other harmless commodity or service, in competition with the natives across a State border.

We have more than a hundred State borders, supposed to be merely imaginary lines. But within these once-peaceful borders a new form of barrier has multiplied in recent years. State trade walls have grown higher and higher, State discriminations have been invoked against sister States. There are even State custom houses squatting across the highways, bluntly called "ports of entry." Our State lines are tending more and more to resemble, save only for actual fighting, the armed and bristling frontiers of Europe.

More than 500 statutes, regulations and practices in force today among the various States bear witness to the discriminations now in effect between one group of Americans and another; and not a single State is free from the contagion. Where did it all start, a bewildered public is beginning to ask, and where is it all going to end?

The Supreme Court gave a broad answer to this latter question in an unusually plain-spoken decision it handed down in the middle of February. It voided, by a 5-to-3 judgment, an Arkansas statute seeking to place a tax of 6½ cents a gallon on gasoline carried across its territory and not used therein by interstate buses. The minority dissented only in order to point a finger straight at Congress: "The remedy," it said, "is in the ample reach of Congress . . . [which] alone in the exercise of its plenary constitutional control over interstate commerce . . . can devise a national policy fair alike to the States and to the Union."

Survey Made Of Nine States

And it will not be long before Congress has ample facts at hand. A Federal investigation started last year by the Department of Commerce, with the aid of five other departments of the Government, already has completed a survey of nine States. It has found traces of 11 tariff wars between the States, each lasting more than a year and some of them still being bitterly waged. These have been accompanied by scores of smaller upheavals, leading to incalculable economic waste and mounting costs to the taxpayer and the consumer. As in the larger tariff wars between countries, discrimination and local protection have almost invariably been followed by retaliation from the States aggrieved, as well as by recrimination, everlasting bickering and ill-feeling.

The investigation also found a concrete instance of how States' rights can interfere with trade, as well as an outstanding case of the origin of some latter-day trade-barrier practices. It was found that in 1932 Wisconsin imposed the first State tax on oleomargarine. This practice was started innocently and plausibly, because Wisconsin needed a new source of revenue. Why not tax the "foreigner?" asked the State's officials. Why not, as the chief dairy State in the country, take the lead in taxing butter's most conspicuous substitute? So a tax of 15 cents a pound was imposed on oleomargarine, which was 1 cent more than the Federal tariff on butter itself.

Heil Sponsors Repeal Movement

But Texas protested, and Arkansas protested, and so did Georgia and other States. Why? Because these "foreigners" produced the cotton-seed oil which is largely used in the manufacture of all margarine and other butter substitutes. They not only protested; they proceeded to act. They taxed, or embargoed, or "regulated" the trade across their own borders of one of Wisconsin's prize products—beer. The State of Missouri willingly abetted this trend, and itself passed a general retaliatory statute severely affecting any State that discriminated against the products of Missouri.

Today Julius ("the Just") Heil is Governor of Wisconsin. He has come out against the margarine tax and has sponsored a powerful movement for its repeal. He has studied both sides of the ledger, and he says the tax has cost the State already two or three times the revenue it has brought in. He has learned—since he is a former businessman—what many statesmen take much longer to learn, and that is the amazing power of kickback in an arbitrarily imposed tariff on people who are your customers. He has learned that you have to buy from your neighbors if you want to sell to them.

But Gov. Heil's enlightenment is but a small silver lining around a still very dark cloud. Thirty States still have State tariffs on margarine, or else license its retail and wholesale dealers, who must pay from $1 to $1,000 annually, and some require distinctive package marks or even insist on the marking of service plates where it is served publicly at table.

But the most summary and unblushing tactics of all are the ports of entry. The birth of this particular offspring of States' rights was in Kansas, and its pretext was the obvious need of some means of guarding against the "bootleg" gasoline that was pouring across the State's border from Oklahoma and Texas. But the 66 customhouses that Kansas maintains on its frontiers now exert an interference with interstate trade that is positively spectacular.

Kansas is not alone, though, in maintaining customhouses. Nebraska has 31 of her own, New Mexico, 22, California, 14 and eight other States either possess ports of entry or are empowered by statute to set them up.

Wretched is the life of he interstate shipper and trucker who seeks to cross these minutely guarded frontiers. Ton-mile taxes are levied on strangers at a higher rate than on the canny natives. Safety and insurance laws, often at variance with one another, are rigidly enforced at these points.

The delay factor has so far kept ports of entry out of the East, where both Rhode Island and New Jersey have seriously considered the idea. In New Jersey's case it was discovered that 24 ports of entry would be needed, and that to inspect the 22,000 trucks and 1,000,000 cars that use these highways weekly would cost the State $400,000 a year. More than that, at a minimum of three minutes for each inspection it would cost business a total of 12,500 cumulative days lost in a single year.

Tax Results In Smuggling

Nevertheless, there has been war along the Hudson, war from another cause—cigarettes. On July 1, 1939, the State of New York put a new tax of 2 cents a pack on cigarettes, over and above the tax which was first levied by New York City on May 1, 1938. This latter tax was Mayor LaGuardia's famous "relief tax" of 1 cent a pack.

The direct result of these taxes was wholesale smuggling from the taxless State of New Jersey into the doubly burdened city of New York. Summer commuters did a thriving business, truck drivers picked up cartons for favored customers and tax-free shops flourished on the Jersey side of the tubes.

Nineteen States have these cigarette taxes, and in most of them there is similar trouble on the border. Certainly, in the case of New York, the yield of the tax, barely 1 per cent of the city's total budget, would seem to have exerted a nuisance value to the city administration far in excess of returns from the Draconian diligence used to collect it.

State trade walls did not originally stem from the depression, though nearly two-thirds of them date from the period when that disaster put such heavy burdens on the tax revenues of the State. Before that time their most familiar aspect was the favoritism for State-produced materials. As long ago as 1897, California enacted legislation along those lines and more than 30 States have followed suit, 17 of them within the past ten years. Efficient industries like the Indiana limestone business have suffered irreparable injury, for example, as various States have legislated home-quarried stone into their State and city structures.

New York itself, one of the bitterest objectors to State trade barriers, started in 1889 the discrimination that employment on public works should be reserved for citizens of the State. New York, too, with the New England States.

It is a long and confused story, but there is no doubt that we started right in the beginning. The Constitution reserves in Section 8 of Article 1 the sole right of Congress to "regulate commerce among the States." Over a century ago Chief Justice Marshall declared all regulatory rights of the States were subject to this unchallenged supremacy clause. The constitutional issue is clear: it is only the method of repairing the evil that has been lost in a maze of flagrant usurpations by the States.

Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago!

By Joseph Reed.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

"Clean Politics" Bill Debated

An acrimonious debate took place in the House of Representatives this week on the bill "to secure freedom of elections, and to prevent the interference of Federal officers in elections." The fact that the Presidential election is in the offing, made the debate more realistic. The Opposition forces are trying to compel passage this session to preclude interference next November.

The main clause of the bill reads as follows: "That no officer, agent, or contractor of the United States, shall, by the contribution of money or any valuable thing, or by use of the franking privilege, or the abuse of any other official privilege or function, or any threats or menaces, or in any other manner, intermeddle in the election of any member or members of the House of Representatives, the Senate, or of the President and Vice President, etc. . . ."

The Democrats claim that the bill is an effort to gag Federal officials and "to deprive them of their rights under the Constitution to think, to speak, and to act—to enslave them."

Further action on the bill was postponed.

One Term of Office Asked

An attempt was made this week in the House of Representatives to refer to the Committee of the Whole House a joint resolution introduced by a Whig member from Tennessee to amend the Constitution so as to limit the term of office of the President of the United States to one term of four years and to prevent his eligibility for re-election. The attempt was blocked by the Democratic majority.

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

Celebrates Adoption of Constitution

Hartford, Conn.—Plans are being made here for the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the adoption of the Federal Constitution by the Connecticut Colony. Dr. Noah Webster (of the dictionary fame) will deliver the address of the occasion. The Historical Society of Connecticut has charge of the celebration.

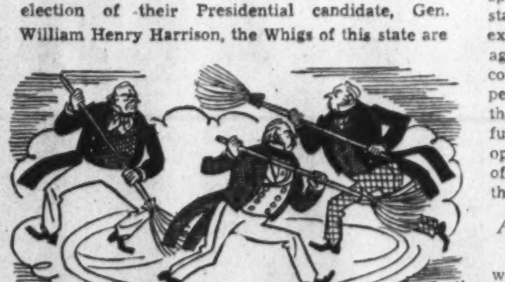
Corpse Aboard Ship Brings Bad Luck

New York City.—The body of the late Sheriff Perkins, of New York City, had been placed aboard the bark, "Irwin," for shipment to England, where the interment was to take place. When this information was spread around, all the people who had booked passage on the ship cancelled their reservations. The captain, fearing a seamen's

strike, moved the ship from the dock out into the stream, but no sooner had he done so than all the crew jumped overboard and swam ashore. The captain is now trying to assemble a new crew who are not so superstitious.

Whigs to Publish New Organ

Columbus, Ohio.—As a means of furthering the election of their Presidential candidate, Gen. William Henry Harrison, the Whigs of this state are



going to publish a new paper to be know as "Ole Tip's Broom," named in honor of the "Hero of Tippicanoe." The slogan of this new organ is "Sweep Out Corruption."

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

War Trophies Arrive in London

London, Eng.—Three brass cannon taken in the campaign in Aden (Arabia) have arrived here, having been brought by H.M.S. "Jupiter." An interesting feature about these cannon is their great length compared to British models. The largest is 18 feet 2 inches long, weighs six tons, and the muzzle diameter is one foot five inches. The gun requires a shot weighing 102 pounds.

Prussian King to Protect Religion

Berlin, Germany.—The King of Prussia has acknowledged the appreciation of his efforts to protect the right of freedom of worship. In response to an address from German churchmen he states in part: "I have received your address expressing thanks for my protection of the faith against arrogance and a disregard for the laws and constitution which endeavor to disturb established peace and Christian unity. It is to be hoped that the mind of all will soon be restored to that peaceful state which notwithstanding a difference of opinion regarding a preference for different modes of faith may be looked for in all those who follow the precepts of the Gospel."

American Minister Entertains

Paris, France.—A magnificent reception and ball was given this week at the American Legation by Gen. Lewis Cass, American Minister to the court of His Majesty Louis Philippe. Among those present were members of the diplomatic corps, Americans

resident in Paris, and some 80 French ladies and gentlemen. "The dresses of the ladies corresponded to the elegance of the rooms."

Roar of Dynamiting Heralds New Beauty for Rock Creek

Workmen Building 6.4-Mile Sewer Are Near Halfway Mark; 'Maryland Granite' Blasted for Pipe to Cleanse Stream

By Robert De Vore

The big, shady trees and cool rippling stream of Rock Creek Park have played host to many a large figure in American history. Presidents and statesmen found haven there for hours of meditation far from the bustle and stir of the office. But 34 years ago something happened to Rock Creek Park—a sewage conduit was built which spilled into the creek during storm weather. To combat the unpleasant odor that arose the District heads a year and a half ago poured money into a mammoth sewage project—a 6.4-mile tunnel-conduit system. Workers inched their way with dynamite through hills of solid granite, burrowed deep into the ground for pipe-laying, knifed through a corner of the French Embassy's back yard. Last week the halfway point was reached and officials looked to next spring when the Rock Creek, fish-stocked and pure, will flow back into the good graces of Capital citizenry.

Engineers blast through wall of "Maryland granite."

Fill diverts Rock Creek from its old course while another sewage link is added. Post Staff Photos

A $3,749,000 assault of men, machines and dynamite yesterday reached halfway toward the objective of removing an open sewerage system from Rock Creek Park, historic watercourse playground of Washingtonians.

Sometimes by inches through solid rock, sometimes swiftly through sandy fills, the attack has been pushed three miles since December, 1938, to the end that the park may be restored to something like the fresh-aired beauty that once drew poetic phrases from hard-bitten, world-wise men.

The job of restoration goes by the official name of the Rock Creek Diversion Sewer Project. The largest undertaking of sewer construction in Washington history, it involves the laying of 6.4 miles of reinforced concrete sewer which, when finished next December 31, will relieve the creek of all but an inconsequential portion of the sewage that now reaches it from 160,000 persons living in the stream's basin.

By next spring, waters which now carry disease-producing germs at the rate of 15,000 per cubic centimeter or higher, will be clear, free from sewer odors and fit for all uses except drinking. Children, and adults, if they like, will be able to wade through picturesque rapids without fear of contamination. Rock Creek may once more become a favorite of sportsmen; at least waters so polluted in recent years that even the most indiscriminating of fish could not live in them will be fit for stocking with bass and other highly regarded gamesters.

Statesmen Lose Cares Beside Its Quiet Pools

From the days of the earliest settlers for whom decorum required remembrance that sewers, if any, ran underground and were as indelicate of mention as Rock Creek's 1940 odors, the stream and its environs have been famous.

Pre-Revolutionary landowners built fine homes on its heights. Statesmen sought to lose the cares of their craft in the virgin woods. Theodore Roosevelt gave there some of the best examples of his "strenuous life." William Edgar Borah thought best while setting in sight of the complacent stretches of its water. And the omnipresent wife of a later Roosevelt probably has ridden down every foot of its bridle paths.

Lord Bryce, British historian-ambassador, called the creek the "most beautiful stream in the world," but his praise could hardly have been more extravagant than that of an American Army engineer whose name is carried on the records as Maj. N. Michler and whose words have been excerpted from his recent report on a Senate resolution of 1866 to provide the Capital with a site for a "park and Presidential mansion."

"In no place has nature been more bountiful of her charms," he wrote and then exclaimed of Rock Creek's "charming drives and walks, its hills and dales, its pleasant valleys and deep ravines, its primeval forests and cultivated fields, its running waters, its rocks clothed with rich fern and mosses, its repose and tranquility, its light and shade, its ever varying shrubbery, its beautiful and extensive views . . . nature diversified in almost every hue and form, needing but the taste of the artist and the skill of the engineers to enhance its beauty and restfulness . . ."

Will Minimize Damage From Flood

Clearly, Maj. Michler favored Rock Creek's lands as site for park and Presidential mansion. It is no less clear that as an engineer Maj. Michler could offer no objection to the major operation now being performed along the hills and dales and pleasant valleys, though he might wish the surgeon could hurry his painful task whose performance is admittedly no enhancement of beauty and restfulness.

Rock Creek's new sewers start at the Potomac River. On the west side the line runs deviously through 10,700 linear feet of earth and rock to Connecticut avenue. On the east side it slashes roughly along the course of the stream to Piney Branch Parkway and Park road, thence up the parkway and Arkansas avenue nearly to Thirteenth street northwest—a total distance of 22,357 feet, or more than 4 miles.

Its east side terminal lies in and will drain an area of Washington long afflicted with high water following every heavy rain. Engineers predict that this periodic flood damage to basements and foundations of scores of residences in the area will cease with completion of the sewer.

Everything about Rock Creek's sanitary restoration is what Hollywood calls "collossal." Nearly 2 miles—9,065 feet, to be exact—of the way has been drilled, blasted and torn into huge tunnels. Most of the tunnelling has been through rock, known locally as "Maryland granite," but to geologists as a species of gneiss. Never are the drillers, miners and dynamiters able to rip their way through more than 9 feet of the stuff in a single day's work and, in one portion of the operation, the maximum, eight-hour accomplishment is 6 inches.

Proximity of Water Tunnel Slows Work

In the vicinity of Twenty-third street and Kalorama road, the tunnel runs within 10 feet of and at an angle of 45 degrees to the old Lydecker Water Tunnel, a subterranean aqueduct named for the Army engineer who built it to carry raw water from the Georgetown Reservoir to the McMillan Filtration Plant. Successive charges of dynamite used in tunnel blasting might easily rupture the aqueduct, one of the most important links in Washington's water supply system. To eliminate all danger from this source, District engineers have required the contractors to operate without explosives within 50 feet on either side of the aqueduct and to start diminishing his charges when the tunnel is pushed within 100 feet of the water carrier. It is here that a 6-inch advance is an average day's work.

As a further precaution, a watertight bulkhead has been built in the sewer tunnel. This, A. W. Crossley, assistant District WPA director and chief engineer, explained, would hold water from the aqueduct in a pocket, should a break occur. There is no need, Crossley said, of Washingtonians worrying about the possibility of the new sewer one day leaking into and fouling their water supply. Pressure in the aqueduct is terrific—approximately the equivalent of what a Navy diver would experience 160 feet below the surface—so that in event of a break, water would flow from the aqueduct into the sewer rather than in the other direction.

In Some Spots Sewer Could Accommodate Truck

Even when broken down into geographical sections this sewer planting of Washington's remains gigantic. On the west side of the creek 10,700 linear feet of sewer are being laid, ranging in size from 4 feet 2 inches in diameter to a horseshoe section 9½ feet by 7 feet 7 inches.

In many parts of the east-side sewer the reinforced concrete "pipe" would literally accommodate a truck. The inside dimensions run from 9½ to 14½ feet for a total distance of 14,850 feet. In the Piney Branch sections the sewer narrows down to from 9½ to 10½ feet, with a linear-foot total of 4,447.

From the Potomac River on the west side the sewer moves almost directly north through the yards of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, across Water street, into a tunnel beneath the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, and back in an "open cut" to P street, where it ducks once more into a tunnel beneath the approaches to the P Street Bridge, the Kew Gardens Apartment and Q street before coming to the top again alongside Oak Hill Cemetery.

To preserve the cemetery, engineers decided to move the west side sewer to the east side of the creek. From this point to termination at Connecticut avenue the sewer line is being cut away in the open, except for a short tunnel under Massachusetts avenue near where the city is building a new bridge.

At the C. & O. Canal, historic waterway recently restored by the Interior Department, sewer engineers early ran into a headache. Officials insisted that the sewer, rather than cross the canal bed, should be so constructed as to allow a 4-foot draft. This required a tunnel, shortest on the project, but one of the most difficult to construct. The tunnel is being built in a rectangle, about 3 feet high and with the roof so close to the canal bed that water is perpetually leaking through on crouched and cramped workmen despite heavy straw and sandbag protection.

School Swimming Pool Damaged

On the east side, as on the west, the sewer begins in an open cut, or trench, running across the property of the Washington Gas Light Co., slicing past the doorsteps of Twenty-second street residences and tunneling briefly under Pennsylvania avenue until it reaches the park where it was continued in the open until it became necessary to tunnel to save the Francis Junior High School swimming pool. In boring through the filled ground of the school site, however, the children's pool suffered damage that may necessitate its replacement.

A short distance north of the school, Rock Creek was deprived of its channel. The creek was moved west by means of a fill and the sewer was set on caissons in the old creek bed.

At the East approach of the P street bridge, begins the longest tunnel of the entire project—a 3,120-foot boring and most of it through solid rock. It was here that the contractor for this portion of the undertaking reached a record high in misfortune on a job inherently packed with trouble. This is the neighborhood of the sinking rowhouse where scores of residents were forced to evacuate for their own safety on 24 hours notice and where one tenant awoke one morning to find a section of his front yard had disappeared.

Residents feared the tunnel had caved in, but engineers knew otherwise. Test borings made before the project was begun had failed to disclose that Twenty-second street beginning near the Church of the Pilgrims and running to about Q street was resting on a filled-in ravine. Drainage had continued down the ravine, but only through ground seepage, until the tunnel was put through. Then water ran off swiftly, quickly drying out the earth and causing it to settle.

A large bay window of the residence at 2200 Q street dropped several inches and will be restored at the expense of the contractor who also must pay for tying the walls of the building together and for other repairs. Operations, stopped by the sinking, are to be resumed in a few days.

The tunnel will be pushed on beneath Massachusetts avenue and Sheridan circle, turning north under the home of former President Hoover, up Twenty-third street, then across country to run beneath the French Embassy and out into the creek valley at Belmont road.

To obtain right-of-way beneath the embassy consumed several months of communication with the State Department, the French government and embassy officials, and it probably was the first time in American history that negotiations for a sewer ever became involved in international formalities.

The French Ambassador, Count de Saint-Quentin, doubtless was spared some inconviences attendant upon sewer tunnelling in his yard, but there is no such thing as immunity from blasting. Hundreds of residents in at least five Washington neighborhoods were terrified by seemingly terrific explosions. Most of them complained to the police and the city engineering department.

Engineers insist that in no instance were blasts severe enough to cause "ground waves." They made repeated tests with a "pin machine," a contrivance of steel rods from 3 to 17 inches long poised on a steel plate. The device, they testify, is delicate enough to register the shock of a person walking in the same room with it, but on no occasion, they declare, were the delicately poised rods knocked over by blasting.

What distressed residents and awakened them from their good sound sleep were the strong air concussions of explosions. To minimize these, concrete bulkheads, several feet thick, were built in the tunnels, a concession to citizen nerves that cost the District about $15,000.

The sewer builders return to large-scale ditch digging—open cutting—at Belmont road, running along the creek until tunnel operations were resumed underneath the Calvert Street Bridge and across country out into the Zoo grounds. More than 1,000 feet of this 1,560 foot tunnel has been cut.

After passing through the Zoo the sewer dips underground once more from Adams Mill road and Lamont street beneath Walbridge place and Park road to Piney Branch parkway—a distance of 2,010 feet. From this point on to Thirteenth street the sewer cuts through country permitting trench construction.

One section of the East side sewer has been completed—the 1,800 feet of the Slash Run tunnel connecting the main line at Twenty-sixth and M streets with junction chambers of existing sedwers at Twenty-second and M streets.

Figures Reveal Vastness of Task

Here are some more "collossal" figures and they cover the amount of material that will have been lifted from the earth by the end of the year, all given in cubic yards:

Dirt excavation in trench—234,600; dirt from tunnels, 7,200; rock from trench, 25,070; rock in tunnel by blasting, 62,750; rock without blasting, 740. The consumption of concrete will total 79,090; brick masonry, 4,220. Approximately 3,679,000 pounds of steel wire will be used.

Money for the sewers came from the Public Works Administration, 45 per cent in the form of a grant, 55 per cent as a loan to be repaid in 25 years at 4 per cent interest. Its spending has largely been directed by Col. David McCoach, jr., the District engineer commissioner; Maj. P. H. Tansey, District PWA director; J. B. Gordon, director of sanitary engineering; H. A. Kemp, sanitary engineering division; Elwood Johnson, resident engineer; and Crossley.

Rock Creek's pollution began 34 years ago when the District—contrary to the advice of experts—sewered the basin with conduits carying both storm water and the sewage of 160,000 residents. During dry weather, the sewage is carried off by relatively small intercepting sewers to the disposal station, but whenever rainfall occurs the interceptors become overcharged and the sewage is discharged into Rock Creek .

District engineers estimate that the new sewers will on 335 days of the year carry all sewage, a portion of which during wet weather was going into the creek, to the disposal plant at Blue Plains. Existing sewers now discharge raw sewage into Rock Creek on an average of 40 times a year. The new sewers, capable of carrying from 2,001 cubic feet per second to 527 cubic feet, will discharge into Rock Creek on only those two or three days a year when Washington experiences its heaviest rain storms. Engineers point out that this discharge will be vastly less foul than the discharge from existing sewers because the heavy rain will dilute sewage and scour conduits

On 28 days of the year, it is estimated, the new sewers will discharge a small portion of their flow into the Potomac river from outfalls on either side of the creek. This discharge will represent the peak drainage from storms which the system will be unable to divert to the disposal plant. In these instances, as in the case of the rarer discharges into the creek, the proportion of sewage to that of rain will be low.

By 1941, Rock Creek will have begun to recapture some of its historic splendor. Scars of construction will have begun to disappear, and the stream, itself, will have regained some of the purities of the waters that once turned the wheels of eight pre-Revolutionary mills, that were crossed by soldiers on their way to fight the British at Bladensburg in 1814, that were drunk by Union troops that built Military road to link Forts Reno, De Russey and Stevens.

It will be the same stream that exalted Senator B. Gatz Brown to remark, while exhorting the Senate in 1866 to spend $500,000 to buy Rock Creek Park, on the "influence such surroundings are calculated to exert upon those who come hither from all parts of this great Nation to bend their minds to the dismal science of law-making and of government."

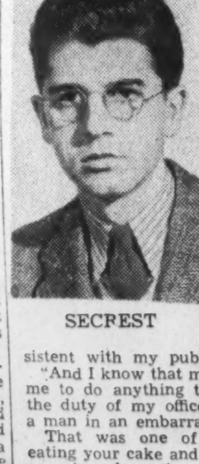
In the words of youngsters who will again wade safely there—Rock Creek will once more "smell nice."

District Didoes

Curran Reveals Diplomatic Talent

By James D. Secrest.

Edward M. Curran, the white-haired 37-year-old United States Attorney, proved himsel a diplomat as well as an astute lawyer last week in a table talk he made at the conclusion of a dinner given in his honor by friends of the legal profession.



SECREST

Addressing a heterogeneous gathering of lawyers, newspaper men, members of Congress, a justice of the Court of Appeals, the chief G-man, and the owner of the Washington Redskins, Curran said:

"Whatever I am today I owe to my friends who are gathered here tonight. I will always be ready and willing to do for my friends anything that is consistent with my public office.

"And I know that my friends will never ask me to do anything that is inconsistent with the duty of my office, for friends never put a man in an embarrassing position."

That was one of the neatest tricks of eating your cake and having it too that we've seen in a long time

The introduction of two new bills seeking amendment of the District Unemployment Compensation Act brings into bold relief again the unique position of Washington, legislatively speaking.

The National Capital often finds itself in the position of the traditional goldfish whose every activity is subject to the gaze of the world. And if the world doesn't like the way the goldfish switches its tail or nibbles at its food, the world, in the character of Congress, alters the goldfish's habits accordingly.

Revision of the District Unemployment Compensation Act, admittedly needed by all factions, has encountered trouble from the outset. While it is true that there is a local division of opinion, the principal difficulty has been that both legislators and lobbyists have treated the legislation in accordance with the effect it may have on similar laws in the States.

Congressmen who wished to see the State agencies cut loose from the Social Security Administration started the ball rolling. Later lobbyists for national business interests obstructed a revised bill because they feared the precedent of increased benefits in the National Capital.

Before the latest bill runs the gantlet of Congress, if it is not pigeonholed for this session, national labor organizations will take a hand in the fight, and almost every member who votes on it will be subject to pressure from back home, either by one interest or another.

The grilling of John W. Oehmann, District building inspector, by a six-man subcommittee of the House District Committee with regard to the White Court Apartments fire occupied the hottest short inquiry the committee has conducted this year.

Every member of the police and firemen's subcommittee was on hand, and they all tried to ask questions at once. Vainly Chairman Schulte tried to take over the role of prosecutor, only to have the ball snatched by Seccombe, Bolles, D'Alesandro, or Goodwin, with Eberharter chiming in occasionally.

Col. Oehmann, perhaps because of his long National Guard training, stood up better under the machine gun fire than did the stenographic reporter who had to halt proceedings now and then and ask the witness to repeat his answers.

Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal, who is planning to carry out his resignation threat late this summer, may be asked to reconsider again. Commissioner-elect John Russell Young has asked him to withhold his final decision until the two can have a conference.

Seal, who wishes to return to private practice and increase his earnings, first announced his intention to resign during the height of the House milk investigation last year. Then he agreed to wait until Congress acted on the District reorganization bill.

Like George E. Allen, however, apparently he has reached the conclusion that he will grow old and gray in the District service if he waits until an effective reorganization law is enacted by Congress.

One of the happiest members of Congress on Capitol Hill these days is Joe Bates, the soft-spoken Kentuckian who conducted the local milk inquiry.

No longer a member of the House District Committee, he watches the antics of his former colleagues and the progress of current investigations with glee.

"You did well to get off the committee," a friend commented.

"I should never have got on it in the first place," he shot back with a reminiscent chuckle.

Appomattox Battlefield To Be U. S. Park

1865 Atmosphere Will Be Recreated In 900-Acre Area

By Scott Hart.

Tuesday is the seventy-fifth anniversary of the surrender at Appomattox, and those sentimentally important 900 acres upon which much of the Army of Northern Virginia lay exhausted during Palm Sunday, 1865, have been acquired by the National Park Service and designated as a national historical monument.

In any event, only the expected signature of the Secretary of the Interior was required as this was written. For 75 years, the surrender grounds, in that hidden, sleepy area of Virginia south of the James River and in sight of the Blue Ridge foothills where Lee might have found sanctuary for his men, have been a somewhat forgotten place, touched in spots by small monuments and sung over by whipporwills.

U. S. Will Recreate Atmosphere of 1865

The Federal Government never commits itself and so the extent of its enterprise at Appomattox is unknown. But from an original appropriation of $100,000 for work and land acquisition, there remains $92,000. The intentions were suggested yesterday in a statement released by the Interior Department—with an apparent eye to the anniversary.

There will be no restoration in strict sense, but an attempt at recreating the atmosphere of Appomattox Courthouse as it fell on the eye of Union and Confederate soldiers who collided there April 9, 1865, after their six-day struggle up the muddy roads from Petersburg.

The park service plans contemplate possible reconstruction of the brick house owned by Wilmer McLean, where terms of the surrender were signed by Lee, in his best dress uniform with crimson sash, and Gen. Grant in his field uniform with battered shoulder stars.

This intention hangs on the procuring of satisfactory historical data which would make the restoration authentic. Several other structures would be rehabilitated, for the sake of atmosphere. Development will include restoration of roads and landscape to their aspect of 75 years ago, the Government made known.

"The result will, it is hoped, bring back the atmosphere of the charming little hamlet of ante-bellum days . . ." the announcement said.

The McLean house, gone but for possible foundation traces, is regarded as the great journey's end of the Confederacy, though other forces in the field delayed capitulation. McLean, himself, is virtually a legend.

Fled From Bull Run, But War Caught Up

He was living serenely at Bull Run, attending to his acres and own business when the first big-scale fight of the war was brought almost literally to his front yard. Anguished, he fled for sanctuary to what he probably thought was a calmer quarter of the State. And it was serene for four years, until through one of history's weirdest coincidences, both armies ended their thousands of miles of marching and fighting in his own parlor.

The house, two stories high, of brick and with a long white porch, was torn down by promoters in 1892, with the expectation of rebuilding at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago. But this was a misadventure and the materials got no farther away than the Appomattox railroad station. But excellent photographs are available to the Government's researchers who would be called on to authenticate the structure.

In the acquired 900 acres are the field headquarters sites of Gens. Grant and Lee; the site of Appomattox Courthouse and two still standing structures, the county jail and the brick tavern, or Patterson home.

Newman Clubs To Convene Here

A discussion of current youth problems will feature the Middle Atlantic Province Convention of Newman Clubs, sponsored by the Georgetown University Chapter, here, April 20.

Ed. Kiley, of the Washington Newman Club, is chairman of the convention.

Fire Rules May Save Your Life

Lauber Tells What To Do if Flames Threaten Home: Keep Your Head

Never lose your self-control when confronted by a fire in your home, Fire Marshal Calvin G. Lauber advised District residents yesterday.

Prompted by the disastrous blaze Monday of the White Court Apartments, 2131 O street northwest, in which three persons lost their lives, The Post yesterday asked Lauber for a list of safety suggestions on what to do in case of fire.

The fire marshal listed eight of these suggestions. They are:

First of all, and most important, do not lose your self-control.

Call Firemen Even If Blaze Is Put Out

The moment a fire is discovered, have someone immediately summon the fire department. If the fire is not already beyond your control, use available extinguishing devices at hand and always call the fire department, even after you may have extinguished the fire without its aid. There is always a danger of some fire escaping attention and breaking out at another place when you are off guard. Better have an expert examination.

Permit no door to be open into a room when a fire is burning, except the one necessary to fight it through. Never run from a fire and leave a door open behind you. The less air a fire has, the slower it will burn.

Do not attempt to extinguish flames in window curtains or clothing with bare hands; smother such a fire with a blanket, small rug or anything available which will protect the hands. Women should never attempt to stamp out a blaze; there is always danger of their dresses catching fire and thereby endangering their lives.

More people lose their lives in a fire by suffocation than by actual burns. Remember that smoke and heat rise, and the nearer the floor the better the air. If it is necessary for you to cross a smoke-filled room, go on hands and knees and follow the wall along to the desired doorway. The air is generally better along the wall and the wall serves as a guide, thus preventing confusion and loss of bearings. Go to an open window, if possible, keep near it and await help.

Never Jump Unless Heat Is Scorching

Never jump, unless the heat is scorching, as the fire department will be there to rescue you. Remember that a jump to the pavement from any story above the second, is almost certain death.

Familiarize yourself and your family with the location of the nearest fire alarm box and by all means be sure that the fire department is notified. Many a fire has spread to disastrous proportions because everyone thought someone else had called the fire department.

In calling the fire department by telephone, follow the directions listed under "Emergency Calls" on page one of your telephone directory (just call or dial the operator and say "I want to report a fire.") In using the telephone for a fire alarm do not fail to give the name of the street, the house number and any other means of identifying where the fire is. Excited persons frequently make such calls and give little information except to say that the house is on fire or else give the telephone number. Such calls result in great delays and may be useless. Be sure that you make the location of the fire clear to the fire alarm operator before you leave the telephone.

Mrs. Wilmer Still to Serve Blind Society

Mrs. William Holland Wilmer, widow of the famed eye specialist, will continue to serve the District of Columbia Society for the Prevention of Blindness as honorary president, according to an announcement by the society.

At the annual meeting held recently, Mrs. Wilmer was succeeded as active president by Dr. James N. Greear, jr. Other officers for 1940-41 are Dr. Benjamin Rones and Mrs. Edward E. Robbins, vice presidents; Mrs. Allen L. Vories, recording secretary; Dr. Mabel H. Grosvenor, corresponding secretary, and W. L. Howenstine, treasurer.

Mrs. Mary Hopper Spencer contines as executive director of the organization, which was incorporated in 1936, its office being opened the following year. The new board of directors is constituted as follows:

Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., Mrs. Louis B. Castell, Robert Davidson, Dr. William Thornwall Davis, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Joshua Evans, jr., John H. Hanna, Mrs. Milton W. King, Mrs. Arthur T. Lyon, Dr. S. B. Muncaster, Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, Miss Agnes Peter, Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, James C. Wilkes, Lawrence E. Williams.

Members of the advisory board are Miss Gertrude Bowling, Maj. Gen. M. W. Ireland, United States Army, retired, Dr. C. E. Rice and Dr. George C. Ruhland.

The society urges:

Prenatal care to prevent blindness from syphilis.

Treatment of the eyes of the newborn to abolish "babies' sore eyes."

Vision testing for all preschool children in order to discover possible defects early.

Establishment of an adequate number of sight saving classes in the schools. Only about 50 boys and girls are being accommodated now, though it is estimated there are more than 200 who should be in these special classes.

Appointment of an oculist to the public school system.

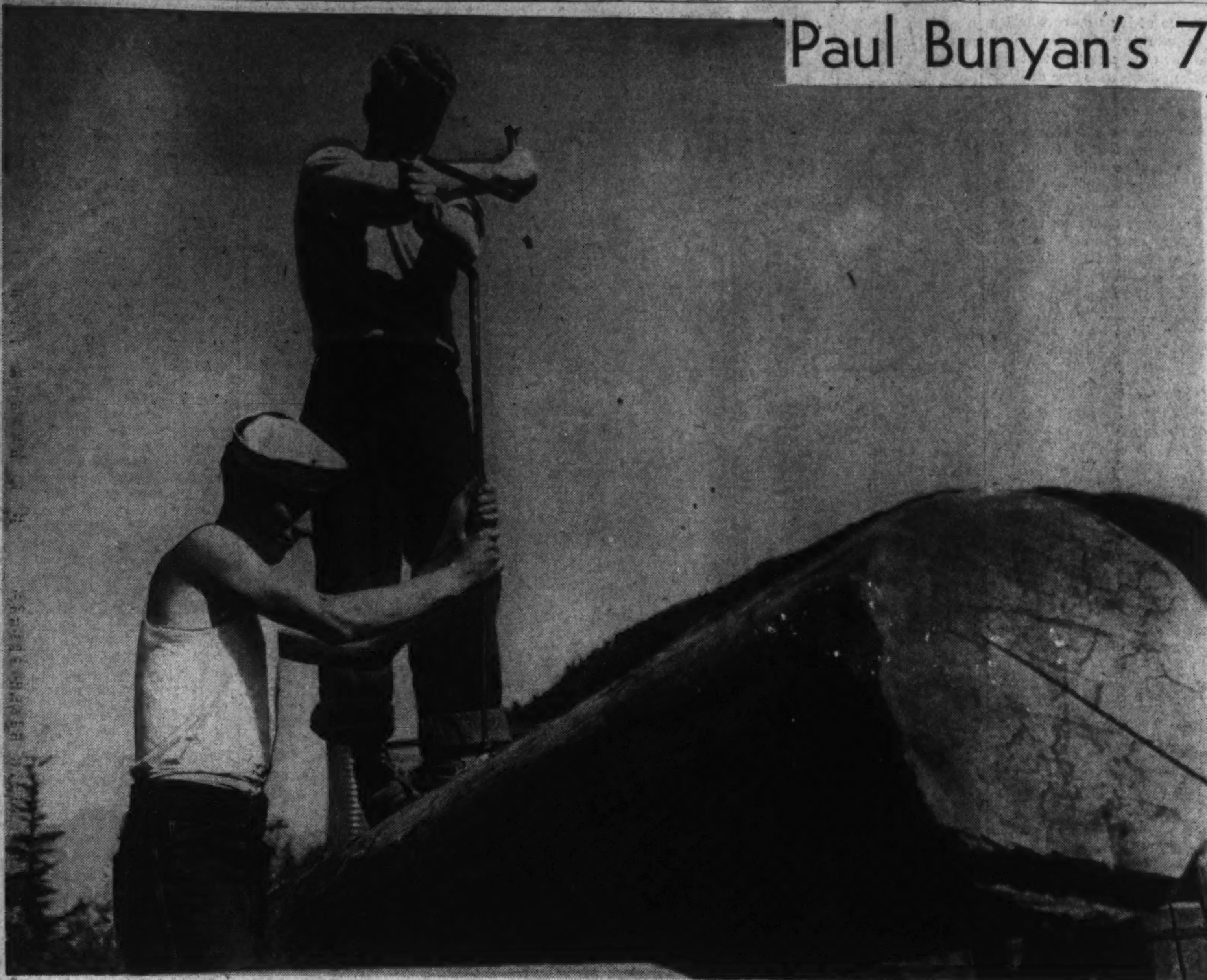
Assignment of a medical social worker to every eye clinic.

Prohition of fireworks and dangerous toys.

Lighting surveys for homes, schools and offices, with recommendations as to proper illumination.

Legislation directly or indirectly promoting eye health and protection.

Paul Bunyan's 7-Year-Old Rival—the C. C. C.



The Civilian Conservation Corps directs its attention to recreational facilities for its many enrollees. CCC men (above) are preparing logs for cutting and shaping into picturesque rustic furniture pieces for camp-ground sites. This work, taking place at Mount Baker National Forest in Washington, is paralleled by similar activity in other national parks.

Gallery Glimpses

Voters Like Dewey; G. O. P. Leaders Cool

By Robert C. Albright

He is no longer the quip target of youth jokes and diaper stories that were wont to set the G. O. P. oldsters on a laughing jag only a fortnight ago.

Republicans of long party service, conservatives and liberals, candidates and organization followers, learned last Tuesday to their amazement that New York District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey is no joke.

Down through the Washington Republican ranks, almost to a man, Dewey's sweep of the entire Wisconsin delegate slate jolted the dim, dawning realization that this youth is the man that may carry the Republican standard in the coming campaign.

Certainty of his unopposed designation in this Tuesday's Illinois Presidential preference primaries, and possibility of his further rout of Senator Vandenberg in the Nebraska delegate contest day after tomorrow, robbed party regulars of any merriment.

Even Wisconsin's impressive Republican ballot showing failed to bolster their spirits overmuch. Gone are the jibes now, the flashes of wit at the New Yorker's expense. They are no longer funny.

And the upshot is expected to be a "Stop Dewey!" movement among organized Republicans of many schools and varying political credos which will be broader in base and in scope than anything reputedly attempted by the Vandenberg and Taft people in Ohio.

So vast is the opposition to young Dewey by Republican bigwigs practically everywhere, that the damper campaign, undoubtedly even now being quietly conducted, might succeed.

Dislike of Dewey by old line Republican leaders is as difficult to explain as the phenomenal attraction to him by the rank and file of Wisconsin G. O. P. voters.

To the politicians, his personal aura of glamor, his role as a vice-crusading St. George, is eyed with the suspicion that greets all newcomers in a trade. But voters are not politicians. They go for a new act, if well-performed.

Objective reporters have tried to plumb the depth of the opposition to Dewey by stalwart party regulars, and to weigh this against his reputed popular appeal.

Recently some tried an experiment. They talked over a period with every Republican member of the Senate. They discovered nowhere in this group any enthusiasm for Dewey as a candidate. Prevailing was a marked distaste.

Similarly lacking at the Republican National Committee meeting, which brought to Washington Republican organization leaders from every State, was any pronounced Dewey sentiment. The contrary held true. Even among some reputedly aligned with Dewey's New York support, the aspiring young candidate was praised with faint damns.

Observers who have traveled cross-country say this same attitude prevails among regular Republican leaders in most sections.

Certainly there is no love lost between Dewey and the other candidates nor, for that matter, between Dewey and most figures prominently identified with the Republican party.

Vandenberg and Taft camps would relish his political demise. Senator Bridges, of New Hampshire, has made no bows in the New Yorker's direction, nor has House Minority Leader Martin. Former Gov. Alf Landon, of Kansas, the titular party head, who will lead an important progressive movement at the G. O. P. convention, hasn't exactly urged Dewey to share in it. And it is impossible to conceive of Former President Hoover lined up with the young district attorney.

With such a set-up, Dewey's only chance was to demonstrate a rank and file demand for his nomination by consistent, hard-hitting primary victories.

Once he showed he could pull votes, he was pretty confident party stalwarts would climb aboard his bandwagon. He gave a convincing demonstration in Wisconsin last Tuesday but no rush to board his caravan is yet evidenced.

The bandwagon rush may start after Tuesday's Illinois and Nebraska primaries. And then again it may not. A new "Stop Dewey!" technique may be evolved unattended by publicity that would destroy its effectiveness. This may be based entirely on convention realities.

Unless a candidate goes into a convention with a clear majority of delegates, a difficult feat, nominations are pretty much a conference table proposition, with the leaders bargaining and deciding.

There have been exceptions, notably Former President Wilson's first nomination, but by and large the party chiefs have played a bigger role than primary voters in naming not only the man they think can win but the man they want to win.

A case in point was the late Senator Borah's pre-convention campaign of 1936. Borah entered nine State primaries. He won the popular vote in five of these and lost in four.

Gov. Landon preferred to remain out of primaries, although he was actually entered in three. Landon won over Borah in New Jersey, lost to an uninstructed slate in California and won by "write-in" in Massachusetts.

Nevertheless, Landon was nominated at the convention and Borah never had a chance.

The uncertain quantity is Dewey's apparent appeal to the voters. Before the Wisconsin primaries, the politicians refused to admit it existed. The people might admire Joe Palooka, they would argue, but they wouldn't vote for him for President.

Just now they are not so sure. By next Tuesday they may be willing to admit they were wrong about the New Yorker's appeal to the voters. But they are less likely to feel any similar attraction.

The question bothering them most is: What has Dewey got that able and more experienced elder statesmen apparently haven't?

One shrewd Congressional student of human nature analyzes it thus:

"Ever been in a country town? Well, Dewey is a new boy come to town. He has youth, he has glamor and he has a record for cleaning up rackets. They may be tired of the New Deal and weary of familiar Republican figures, too. They may want ot give the new boy a try."

Most Republican stalwarts are afraid that is just what they do want. But if the new boy comes to this town, it will be over their prostrate forms.

The Federal Diary

Book to Teach CCC Boys to Read Is Story of Their Life in Camp

3 of Every 100 Enrollees Found To Be Illiterate

By Edward Ryan

Life in the CCC is a lovely thing, fit to bring tears or wanderlust to the average Government office worker, as told in the newest camp "bibles."

The bibles are thin paper-bound volumes, prepared by the Civilian Conservation Corps for instructing the campers. They wear the formal titles: "Camp Life Reader and Workbook, Language Usage Series," but in practice they are coming into use as the McGuffey readers of the modern corps.

In setting up the camp education program, CCC officials found first that three out of every 100 enrollees had never learned to read or write, soon learned that the available books had scant interest for a pack of husky young campers. Some young men have already been given their start at reading newspapers and writing letters. To ease their work and speed up the education program the educators have gone into the camps for materials for the new books.

This, on the basis of their own story, is the way young Americans go to camp.

First day on the job is a sobering lesson:

"I was in the country. Someone gave me a shovel. I was told to dig. My hands became sore, and my back hurt. It was a change for me."

First Pay Day Forms a Lesson

After a while the first pay day comes: "The officer gave me my money. I had money in my hands. It was real cash. It was better than a good meal."

Camping, the enrollee learns, is not all smooth sailing. "Someone called me. He told me to get the bunk stretcher. I went to the office. I went to everybody. I asked everybody. I did not get it. Everybody was laughing."

After several lessons, the camper runs into a lineup of review questions, and a piece of advice: "Have you made anything? Can you keep a crew at work? Is it safe to sit by the truck? Have you spent any money this week? Do you see a picture show each night? Is there a camp rule about late hours Take a chance—a bath won't hurt you."

Later the whole problem of camp living is made clear: "You can do anything, but remember: Others have rights, too. Do not borrow things. Be courteous. Take a joke. Know how to take orders. Be on time for everything . . . To live in a group is no easy job."

'A Gentleman Is No Sissy'

A further lesson cites George Washington and Abraham Lincoln as leaders in courtesy, and points out briefly: "a gentleman is no sissy."

Romance creeps in at intervals, with startling results.

"One Friday night I had a date to take my girl to the show . . . There was mud in the camp . . . The mud got on my new shoes. It got on my suit . . . My girl did not like my muddy clothes . . . I could not enjoy the show because I kept thinking about the mud . . . When I returned to camp I found that some of my friends had mud on their clothes . . . We thought of what we could do to keep from walking in the mud . . . We could build walks . . . We made the walks."

After the hard life, the gay times, there comes a mood of relaxing. "It is pleasant to get together in the evening after the work of the day is ended. Many times we sit under the trees for hours. Many times we sing."

This idyllic picture is disrupted a bit:

"Paul sat on something and it stung him." As a result everyone started building easy chairs. "Each evening the men build chairs. Many chairs have been finished. As a chair is finished it is set under the trees . . . Many big things have come from some small thing that gave a man an idea."

Great Whittlers Are Recalled

From lessons in work, the campers turn to lessons in recreation, whittling, knitting, photography, craftwork. Each lesson is a sales talk, backed up with "name" testimonials.

"The former Prince of Wales likes to knit. He makes scarfs and mufers. The shepherds of Scotland often knit while they watch their sheep. CCC enrollees make hooked rugs, clothes and other things.

"Whittling was a hobby of some very famous men. Abraham Lincoln was a whittler. Benjamin Franklin was a whittler. Thomas Jefferson was a whittler. These are famous Americans. Do you know any good whittlers?"

"The hobby of collecting is probably the best liked of all hobbies . . . People collect everything from free paper-match folders to the fine paintings that cost thousands of dollars each. There are thousands of things that people collect. There are bill collectors, too. No one likes them except the person for whom they work . . . Do you collect things? . . . Do you have any articles that you have kept since you were a small boy . . . Are you collecting articles while you are in the CCC? . . . Are you collecting words in your memory?"

Workbook May Become 'McGuffey' Of Modern Corps

Two Workbooks Are Completed

Final lesson in the first course is close to a graduation speech, a summary of camp learning—work, health, thrift, safety, exercise, leisure—with a series of blank spaces for the campers to jot down their other lessons.

Two workbooks have been completed, and the first, officials announced last week, has been sent out through all the camps after experimental use. It gives the student a 350-word working vocabulary, half a dozen lessons in grammar, in three months of lessons. The second, recently sent out to camps for trial use, boosts the vocabulary by 524 words, and adds a score of grammar guides. Four more volumes are to be added to the series.

Education officials who have worked out the new primers include Ralph C. M. Flynt, Walter H. Gaumnitz, Giles M. Ruch, Helen Mackintosh, of the Office of Education, and Mildred Wiese, of the WPA. Education programs fo the CCC and WPA have, by measure of their own statisticians, reduced the illiteracy total by 1,500,000 persons. Their work, according to Census officials, has helped push illiteracy down to a level where it no longer has statistical importance. As a result the present census is the first in history which leaves out a question on literacy, and substitutes for it the question:

What was the highest grade of school completed?

Back in 1933, when the CCC first took root, the men lived the life of real campers—in tents. Later CCC officials tried sturdier, semipermanent shelters, then discarded them in favor of the now-used portable barracks.

Work in Forests Ranks With Feats Of Mythical Hero Of Logging Camps

By Felix Cotten.

The Civilian Conservation Corps, first of the alphabetical agencies to get under way after President Roosevelt took office in 1933, is celebrating its seventh anniversary and taking note of its achievements.

The Washington main office and camps in the District of Columbia and throughout the Nation, are commemorating the anniversary. The observance is more enthusiastic and prolonged than any previous anniversary celebration. Due to an order by James J. McEntee, new CCC director, that the regular weekly work schedule must be maintained, most camps are doing their celebrating at the close of the work day. Takoma, Wash., in honor of the event, yesterday turned over its government to the CCC for one day. The city's main jobs, from mayor down, were filled by 18 of the agency's enrollees.

Speeches have dwelt on the organization's success in fulfilling its original purposes. The CCC feels that, despite its comparatively snort life, it has attained the stature of a self-made agency. Although, as the law now stands, it is due to expire in three years, belief is widespread that Congress will make it permanent.

Organization's Strength Depends on Budget

The agency is not exactly despondent over the recent action of the House in voting it an appropriation of $280,000,000 for the coming fiscal year instead of the $230,000,000 called for in President Roosevelt's January budget estimates. If the Senate approves the higher figure, it will mean that the organization's present strength will be maintained during the next fiscal year.

Refusal of the House to cut the CCC in line with budget estimates is evidence of the way Congress nas taken this first of the New Deal children under its protective wing.

Aside from its popularity in Congress, the agency has aroused probably more interest abroad than any other New Deal agency. Inquiries concerning its structure, method of operation, and the like, have been received from about 25 countries. King Geoorge VI of Great Britain, during his visit to Washington last June, asked the late Robert Fechner for a full report, which was supplied him with the utmost speed.

King George visited the CCC camp at Fort Hunt, Va. It was Anthony Eden, former British foreign secretary, who first interested him in the organization. Eden likewise had visited the Fort Hunt camp during his visit to Washington.

The President set up the CCC administrative machinery on April 5, 1933. The authorizing act went into effect on March 31. The first camp was established at Luray, Va., on April 17.

The agency was conceived of as the first step in the Administration's attack on the unemployment problem. It would provide a certain number of unemployed youths with jobs, and would carry out ideas long entertained by the President with regard to forest and soil conservation.

CCC Has Spent Nearly $2,500,000,000

In the seven intervening years, the CCC has spent nearly $2,500,000,000. Of the total, about $575,000,000 represents payments to families of the enrollees. The average CCC youth receives a salary of $30 a month, of which $22 goes to dependents back home. The remaining $8 is his spendnig money. Most of the money spent by the organization goes to maintain the enrollees and to pay their salaries. The rest is used to pay other expenses, such as purchase of materials, salaries of the Army reserve officers who have charge of the camps, construction of camps and the like.

Approximately 2,140,000 youths, according to latest available figures, have enrolled in the corps at different times. At the present time, about 250,000 enrollees enter and leave the CCC each year. Many of them have obtained good jobs with private concerns. The CCC believes that, in time, some of them will rise to positions of influence. In this way, it reasons, doctrines of conservation instilled into the minds of the youths will pay future dividends.

The biggest job performed by the CCC has been in the Nation's forests. The agency's tree planting and protective activities correspond to some extent to the road-building work of the Works Projects Administration. Its accomplishments, in this domain, rival the feats of Paul Bunyan, mythical hero of the logging camps.

In the seven years of the organization's existence, enrollees have planted more than 2,000,000,000 trees in forests and for the protection of eroding land. This would cover an area of more than 3,125 square miles. At the same time, it is scarcely more than a dent in what some students of the problem regard as the Nation's reforestation job. It is estimated that about 138,000,000 acres should be replanted in trees.

James J. McEntee.

The CCC has improved 3,550,700 acres of forests, according to latest available figures. It has reduced fire hazards along 75,000 miles of roads and trails and on an additional 2,000,000 acres, and carried out insect pest and plant disease control over much larger areas. Enrollees have spent 5,800,000 man-days fighting forest fires, built 64,300 miles of fire breaks, and 3,910 lookout houses and towers.

Soil conservation is another major activity of the agency. Working under the supervision of the Agriculture Department Soil Conservation Service, enrollees have assisted in this type of work on more than 13,000,000 acres of farm and grazing lands. They have built 5,450,000 check dams, seeded, sodded and planted in trees an estimated 938,000,000 square yards, and completed 26,700 miles of terraces, 94,200 contour furrows and ridges and 383,000 outlet structures.

Considerable Work On National Forests

Considerable work has been done in enhancing the value of Federal and State forests and park areas for recreational purposes. The CCC has developed hundreds of picnic and campground areas, greatly improved winter sports facilities and built hundreds of miles of trails. In national and State forests, streams have been improved for fishing, buildings have been constructed and campground sites have been equipped with rustic fireplaces, tables, seats and swimming pools.

CCC officials feel that the recreational work of the agency represents a substantial contribution to the national health. Besides making the outdoors more attractive, they believe they have encouraged States to increase their park facilities.

Wildlife conservation has received a great deal of attention from the CCC. The agency has stocked pools and streams with 795,000,000

First Formed New Deal Agency Counts Its Achievements

fish, and established 24,000 wild-life shelters and 4,600 fish rearing pounds. Of 228 wildlife refuges, 44 of the larger and more important ones have been developed almost entirely by CCC enrollees. Large areas have been planted in food and cover-producing vegetation for wildlife.

Besides these activities, the CCC has built more than 40,000 bridges and 20,550,700 rods of fences. It has established 21,200 springs, waterholes and small reservoirs and improved 114,000 miles of truck trails and minor roads.

The organization is credited with having reduced substantially, through its fire prevention and related activities, the number of forest fires which occur each year and the damage caused by fires.

There are three camps in the District of Columbia, as follows: NA-1 at Twenty-eighth and M streets northeast; NP-7 at Benning, and NP-14 at 5801 Oregon avenue. Most of the work in the District has been in the direction of developing recreational facilities. The first-named camp, which is for Negro youths, has done notable work in improving the National Arboretum.

The greatest achievement, in the estimation of CCC officials, has been the development and improvement of the boys who have spent varying periods up to the two-year individual limit in the corps. While they have been working in the outdoors, they have been building up their health. They have been well-fed. In addition, they have been going to school. The CCC has taught about 80,000 illiterates to read and write. A great many have received instruction in trades which has been helpful in enabling them to get jobs with private employers.

Become Accustomed To Regular Hours

There have been about 2,400,000 enrollees in all, and of this number about 170,000 have been World War veterans. Approximately 90 per cent of the enrollees are youths. Two-thirds of these are 17, 18 and 19 years old. Only one-eighth have completed high school. On an average, they have finished eight and nine grades of schooling.

They become accustomed in the CCC to regular hours. They rise at 6 a. m., eat at 6:30 and get to work at 8. The eight-hour work day is over at 4 p. m. Enrollees are required to work 40 hours a week.

Many of the boys have had to leave school because of economic pressure. All have to be unemployed and in active search of work. They are chosen, not by the CCC, but by local welfare bodies working in cooperation with a State agency designated by the CCC.

Although enrollees are under the supervision of Reserve officers of the Army, the latter are employed in a civilian capacity and paid according to civil service classification. The CCC carries on its work through cooperation with various other Government agencies.

When the organization was first established, the emphasis was on enrolling city youths. At the present time, however, about half of the enrollees are from the rural towns and sections. In fact, the CCC is said to be more popular with the farm lad than with his city cousin.

D.A.R. to Work Friendship House In Honor of Its Historic Past

A page from America's past now in the keeping of a Community Chest settlement will be memorialized Tuesday at 3 p. m. with the unveiling at Friendship House, 619 D street southeast, of a bronze tablet to be presented by the historical research committee of the D. A. R., it was revealed today.

Honoring the yesterdays of a gracious old house which now welcomes so many hundreds of modern neighbors and their children in its latest phase of usefulness as a Community Chest agency, the occasion will bring together officials of the D. A. R. and officials and neighbors of the chest's settlement in a simple unveiling ceremony.

The program will begin with "George Washington's prayer," led by Mrs. Alexander H. Bell, State chaplain of the D. A. R., followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag, led by Mrs. William D. Leetch, chairman of the correct use of the flag committee, and the singing of "America the Beautiful" by the Glee Club of Friendship House.

Six-year-old Lois Thompson, from the nursery school of Friendship House, and 7-year-old Stratton McAlister, of the C. A. R., will unveil the tablet. Presentation of the tablet to Mrs. T. J. Holzberg, State historian of the D. A. R., will be made by Mrs. William H. Harper, vice chairman of the historical research committee. Miss Lillian Chenoweth, State regent, will make the presentation to Henry P. Blair of a memorial wreath by Miss Ann Briggs and singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner," led by the Glee Club, will close the program.

Tradition has it that a pioneer's log cabin built in forested wilderness occupied the site until in 1792 William Mayne Duncanson, of the British army, built a commodious frame house. In 1797, bowing to the old superstition that it was bad luck to tear down a house, he built around the old frame the brick home which now stands as the central portion of Friendship House, according to data unearthed by Mrs. Harper.

Called The Maples because of the trees which then surrounded the grounds, the famous house is reputed to have been host to Gen. Lafayette. Gen. Washington is said to have been a frequent visitor and in one of his manuscripts describes it as "a fine house in the woods between Capitol Hill and the Navy Yard."

Wounded men from the battlefield of Bladensburg were tended here during the War of 1812.

The name of Francis Scott Key, author of the "Star-Spangled Banner," appears in the records as "trustee" of the property during some legal procedure

The house became "haunted," it was believed, by the ghost of the wife of Capt. Augustus A. Nicholson, of the United States Navy, who followed Key as the owner. Grieving because of the death of her daughter, she committed suicide there in 1838. The house was vacant for many years afterward, buyers apparently fearing the ghost.

In the period of great statesmen just before the Civil War, Senator John Clayton, of Delaware, became its owner and added the ballroom on the east wing (now used by the Chest settlement for children's plays). Mural decorations for the room were painted by the Italian artist Constantino Brumidi, who executed the frieze in the rotunda of the Capitol. During this period, Clay, Webster, Calhoun, and even Lincoln and Douglas are said to have forgotten their political differences under this hospitable roof.

Count Louis Charles Pourtalis was the next owner. He had fled from Germany because of parental anger over his marriage. During his ownership he built a wine cellar, 42 feet under the ground and patterned after a similar one in his ancestral home in Germany.

"Olivia" of Civil War fame, in private life Mrs. Emily Edison Briggs, in 1871 purchased The Maples, and her family was the last to live in the house until it became the home of the Community Chest settlement, Friendship House. One of the first women journalists in the country, Mrs. Briggs covered the Civil War front for Forney's Philadelphia Press. Every day a messenger on horseback called at The Maples to carry Mrs. Briggs' daily story to Philadelphia. "Olivia" was her pen name.

From Mrs. Briggs the house became the familiar Friendship House, which moved into its new quarters at 619 D street southeast, on October 31, 1937. Some remodeling was necessary to make the house fit its new purpose. Slave quarters and outhouses were renovated to form modern space for children's club and craft rooms, as well as to provide living quarters for the resident staff. A new recreation wing was added for the music school, the boys' clubroom, and the children's day home quarters.

An air of faded elegance still clings to The Maples, sparse though the present furnishings of the Chest's settlement are. Most of the furniture has either been donated or bought second-hand, but it has been carefully chosen to preserve the colonial atmosphere of the old residence.

Around one of the several old fireplaces of the house, children often gather at the settlement to listen fascinated to stories of their American past. Neighbors drop in evenings and join a group dancing an early American square dance. The white-painted brick walls and fan-lighted doorways perpetuate something of the old, while extending to the new a continuing adventure in friendship and hospitality

The Washington Post
Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.

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Sunday, April 7, 1940.

Mr. Hull's Triumph

The magnitude of Secretary Hull's triumph in the struggle over the reciprocal trade agreements is not revealed by the final vote in the Senate on Friday evening. This showed 42 for and 37 against, after a dozen crippling amendments had been successfully defeated.

Analysis of the vote shows, however, that a large majority of the adverse votes came from thinly populated Western States, and that Senators from the more important States, numerically speaking, were preponderantly behind the Hull program.

Both the Senators from New York, for instance, voted for the extension and both the Senators from Illinois were paired for it. In the case of Pennsylvania and Ohio, one Senator from each State voted for and one against.

On the other hand the two Senators from Nevada, with a population which the current census may boost to as many as 100,000 people, voted against the Hull program. So did both Senators from Idaho and both from Vermont, these two States having a combined population of less than 1,000,000. North Dakota, with about as many people as this disfranchised city, contributed one negative vote and one Senator paired against extension.

This breakdown helps to explain why, with public sentiment on the whole strongly behind Mr. Hull's endeavor to maintain international trade, the program nonetheless encountered such serious difficulties in gaining a three-year extension from Congress.

It further explains why the hard-fought outcome is resulting in a notable increase in the already widespread discussion of Secretary Hull as a potential Presidential candidate. That consideration is in no way minimized by the coincident rebuff for Vice President Garner, who did not keep secret his willingness to see the trade agreements program jeopardized, if not sabotaged.

In the crisis, President Roosevelt fought decisively for the policy which his Secretary of State has so long and valiantly sponsored. But to the latter goes the lion's share of the credit. He would have suffered most of the political discredit in the event of defeat. He is entitled to most of the political consideration, if he desires it, now that the victory is won.

Did Mr. Willkie Slip?

Dorothy Thompson recently said that Wendell Willkie, the energetic head of the Commonwealth and Southern utilities system, is a "man of the most winsome temper," gifted with humor and possessing a "natural artistry." Certainly, if one may judge from Mr. Willkie's public utterances, this encomium is well deserved.

In the past his attacks upon TVA policies that threatened injury to the companies he represented have never been bitter or discursive. He has marshaled facts and arguments with great skill—the skill of a man who knows what he is talking about. And while talking he has kept very definite objectives in mind.

But something seems to have happened to Mr Willkie since he began to be seriously mentioned as a dark horse candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination. Recently he has made a number of statements that seem intended to draw attention to himself rather than to the problems of the utility companies that he represents. Last Thursday, for instance, Mr. Willkie stated that he had heard that a file of his activities and utterances was being kept in Washington by officials who meant to "get him." The following day he told the Boston Chamber of Commerce that politicians had "brewed a kind of witch's broth out of a pot of horror and smeared it all over American enterprise."

This kind of sensational utterance seems out of character. In recent years Mr. Willkie has been so busy defending the particular enterprises for which he feels responsible against the inroads of subsidized Government competition that he has had little time for launching general attacks upon the Government or brooding about his personal fate. In that role he is much more effective. The country possesses so few business executives with the native and acquired abilities of Mr. Willkie that it would be a pity to see his talents diverted to mere stump speeches.

White House Sniping

President Roosevelt's sideswipes at the Walter-Logan bill were probably far less casual than he wished them to appear. That measure, designed to assure the citizen of fair play when he appears before any of the Government's numerous administrative agencies, is expected to be taken up by the House this week. Obviously the purpose behind the President's comment was to provide a cool reception for the bill.

It is entirely proper and desirable, of course, for the President to advise Congress on matters of great national concern. But when the Chief Executive expresses his views on legislation he should at least speak from a background of information. In this case Mr. Roosevelt admitted that he is not familiar with the terms of the Walter-Logan bill. So he recklessly adopted the device of condemning bills of the same general description.

The result was simply to demonstrate the President's lack of understanding of the measure and to confuse an issue of vital importance. His comment that the Government's business would be slowed up substantially if the departments and independent agencies had to operate according to the procedure and practice of the courts was particularly without point. There is nothing in the bill which would require administrative agencies to follow court procedure. It does not even require quasi-judical bodies to adhere to the rules of evidence.

Sponsors of the bill claim, moreover, that it would accelerate the administrative process instead of delaying it. Many grievances against the Government would continue to be settled through informal negotiations as at present. But a written record would have to be built from the very beginning of every formal controversy over the acts of administrative agencies. That record would serve the purpose of both the quasi-judicial bodies and the courts in case of appeal. At present, time and money are frequently wasted in making two or even three records in the same case.

The basic purpose of the Walter-Logan bill, however, is not to cut corners, but to establish the principles of fair play in all the Government's dealings with citizens. At present there are no uniform requirements as to the making of administrative rules nor as to the review of administrative orders in the courts. In some cases safeguards against "administrative absolutism" are fairly well established by statute; in other cases they are utterly lacking. The House Judiciary Committee, in approving the Walter-Logan bill, described the situation as one of "indescribable confusion."

Mr. Roosevelt's comments suggest that he is willing to close his eyes to this lack of any reasonable check upon the administrative system as a whole. Instead of analyzing the entire problem and passing measured judgment upon a carefully devised bill, the President was content to snipe at the measure without troubling himself to find out what its specific provisions are.

Such loose comment is not the less irresponsible because it comes from the White House. The President's method in this instance is reminiscent of the way in which he handled his Supreme Court reorganization proposal. And that episode is pretty well established as the most serious mistake of his official career.

Victims Of Fraud

Almost every morning some Washington resident wakes up to find that his automobile is missing. The usual assumption is that the car has been stolen. But when that information is given to police the motorist is frequently notified that his car has merely been taken over by the rightful owner.

The hapless motorist then learns for the first time that he bought an automobile carrying a hidden lien of which he knew nothing. He can regain possession of his car only by paying the indebtedness outstanding against it as well as the costs to the finance company in taking over the car. In any event, that will mean a serious loss to him if he is not forced to abandon all claim to the vehicle.

Victims are swindled in this way almost every day because of an obsolete method of recording such liens in the District. It is true that the District issues certificates of title on motor vehicles, but such certificates are nothing more than a guarantee that automobiles described therein have not been stolen. They give no assurance whatever that liens against an automobile have been satisfied. On the contrary, they frequently lead innocent purchasers to assume that they are buying cars with clear titles when actually obligations are outstanding against those vehicles.

To correct this situation a bill has been introduced in the House to establish in the Department of Vehicles and Traffic an office of record for the purpose of recording and releasing liens and encumbrances on motor vehicles. If the bill is enacted, the director of traffic will require the notation of liens on certificates of title so as to end this type of swindling. At present no one can be certain that the car he wishes to purchase is free of liens without searching the records of the Recorder of Deeds.

There seems to be no question as to the need for enactment of this bill. If there should be any lingering doubt as to its merits, when the House District Committee takes it up on Monday, that doubt can be easily dispelled by the indorsements given the measure. It has the support of the District Commissioners, the director of traffic, the District Bar Association, the Board of Trade, the Federation of Citizens Associations, the District Bankers Association and the American Automobile Association.

Forcing Retaliation

In the summer of 1938 the Department of State made a futile attempt to induce the Mexican government to submit to arbitration questions of indemnity growing out of expropriation of American owners of agrarian land. Reports from Mexico City indicate that the request of the Department of State for arbitration of the controversy over expropriation of American-owned oil lands will meet with no better reception.

However, the note will at least serve to remind the Mexican government that the United States considers it obligated under international law to make adequate compensation for seizure of American oil properties.

Mexico is obviously not in a position to make payment in cash. Hence the only way in which she could meet the claims of the expropriated interests would be through some satisfactory arrangement for operating the companies and using the proceeds gradually to pay off former owners. The Department of State had made suggestions along this line, but Mexico has refused its assent.

The United States has never questioned the right of Mexico as a sovereign state to take property for public use, provided owners are properly compensated. Moreover, Secretary Hull has made it clear that this Government has no wish to interfere with Mexico's program of social reforms, provided, of course, that rank injustice is not done to American citizens.

In a note protesting the expropriation of agrarian lands, Mr. Hull said: "Many governments, like the Mexican government, today face the necessity of planning, as the Mexican government says it does, for the social betterment and for political, social and economic stability. Is it conceivable that in order to attain these desirable objectives it is necessary for governments to rest the entire undertaking on a policy of confiscation?"

If the Mexican government continues to insist that its treatment of the oil companies is entirely a matter of domestic policy, there is little that the United States Government can do directly to force restitution. But indirectly, a good deal of pressure can be brought to bear to induce a change of heart. An obvious instance is discontinuation of our purchases of Mexican silver at inflated prices.

But without reference to the retaliation which Mexico seeks to force, the current note is useful. It conveys a warning to some other Latin-American nations not to be led astray by the Mexican example.

Countries needing American capital to develop their resources and eager to expand their trade would undoubtedly hesitate to take any action that would tend to impair friendly relations with the United States. Taking property without adequate compensation from the citizens of another country is not only a sure way of making enemies, but is a practice which in the long run injures the expropriator much more than his victim.

If no one will hire us after we're 40, and the Government doesn't pension us until we're 65, how the samhill are we to live through the intervening quarter-century?

"Why does a deputy sheriff keep his hat on in court?"—Quiz. That's easy. He keeps it on so he won't be mistaken for the accused.

It isn't wise to put much dependence in signs—particularly signs of an early spring.

Improving Radio Programs

From the Buffalo Evening News.

Although a good deal that is banal and tawdry is heard by the radio audience, there can be no question that tremendous strides have been made in developing better programs. For the discriminating listeners, there are offerings by the best orchestras in the country, some excellent dramatic programs, regular operatic broadcasts and first rate popular musical and vaudeville entertainment.

Some of the best writers in the country including Carl Sandburg, William Saroyan, Carl Carmer, Ernest Hemingway, Stephen Vincent Benet and Archibald Macleish have made original contributions to radio. Now another encouraging development comes with the publication of a selection of "ten best" broadcasts for 1938-1939. These broadcasts are necessarily limited to those which can be reduced to the printed word. Moreover they represent only the judgment of the editor, but they should tend to arouse public interest and many influence standards of taste.

Territorial Waters At Last

"Now That April's Here—"

AT THE CORNER the little dog stopped and looked back; he was a fat, slow-moving, rather dispirited-looking little dog. The old man was smoking his pipe contentedly, and he did not hurry. The old man was turned out neatly enough in a dark topcoat and old-fashioned round-toed shoes of the kind that used to be called "bluchers," but the crown of his hat was crumpled in on one side as if it had been sat on and not completely pushed out afterward, which lent an odd effect of elderly raffishness to his otherwise respectable presence.

It was a morning made for poets—a very twin to that which set Marlowe rhyming of shepherds and woodland vales and bird-madrigals. The air was soft with a virginal softness, and the sunlight peculiarly clarified and clean. On the sunny hills beyond the city line the little brooks were sparkling like champagne, and in suburban kitchens housewives were hurrynig with the breakfast dishes to get out in the back yard and grub in the tulip beds. In short, it was spring.

When the old man came to the corner he took the pipe out of his mouth and looked carefully in both directions. There is not much traffic at that time of the morning; most of the office-goers have been settled at their desks for an hour. The traffic light was still at green, but the old man waited for it to blink red and then back to green again before he gave the little dog the signal that sent him scurrying across the street and into the little park on the other side. The light had changed again before the old man himself reached the sanctuary of the opposite curb, but the colored boy in the yellow grocery truck waiting to make the turn forbore to sound his horn. His eye caught that of the man in the coupe abreast of him and both grinned as the old man unheedingly mounted the curb and stumped off to a bench in the sunshine.

It is a very small park, one of those little relics of lingering vegetative life that big cities preserve here and there within their precincts much as museums preserve relics of the paleozoic era. Not many people frequent it ordinarily. A couple of young mothers from one of the tall apartment houses nearby were wheeling perambulators up and down the maze of paths. A very small boy in a brown snowsuit, under the eye of a nursemaid, was scratching designs with a twig on the bare earth beside a bench. A workman cruised about aimlessly, picking up papers. That was all. But the old man had not been occupying his bench very long before another old fellow, a spidery-legged patriarch with a cane, came up and took a seat beside him with the easy camaraderie of the old, who see in every survivor of their own era a contemporary and a friend.

Even in the little city park hemmed in by the tall apartment houses spring was in the air. There was not, to be sure, much show of leaf on the spindling trees that faced each other along the paths. And the grass plots were still decidedly threadbare-looking. But the little square of sky framed by the parapets of the towering apartments was as blue, almost, as a Parrish chromo, and in the air, faint but unmistakable, was the smell of the earth opening its pores. It was spring, no doubt of it.

The fat dumpling of a dog felt it; you could tell by the way he set about stalking the pigeons, working up on them with elaborate carelessness, then, with a sudden charge sending them whirring up like a covey of partridges. The nursemaid felt it; you could tell by the way she giggled at the occasional sallies of the man who picked up papers. Probably the young mothers felt it. But the two old men sat quietly smoking their pipes, talking about whatever it is that old men can find to talk about sitting on a park bench in the sunshine of a spring morning.

Once the small boy in the brown snowsuit came over and stared at them for a long moment without speaking, the way that children do sometimes. The patriarch with the cane greeted him sociably, extending an inviting hand, but the child only looked at him silently and after a moment bent down and resumed his mapmaking. The man who picked up papers glanced at them and said something in a low voice and the nursemaid giggled again.

It was about this time that something was said by the old gentleman with the cane which appeared to merit profound consideration from his colleague. He puffed at his pipe for a moment, calculatingly, then nodded decisively and hoisted himself to his feet. Signaling to the little dog, which came with great reluctance, the two old men marched briskly off with the pudgy animal trotting at their heels.

Halfway down the block on the other side of the street one might have seen them hesitate before a show window. The place appeared remarkable only in that it contained, prominently displayed, a large sign with the picture of a rampant billy goat. But this symbol, apparently, they found somehow reassuring. The old gentleman with the cane mounted the step and held the door open for his companion, then, followed by the little dog, the two old men vanished into the dim interior.

DANIEL GALLAGHER.

Mr. Bullitt's Revelations

Now that Ambassador Bullitt is denying the truth of certain statements attributed to him, memory goes back more than 20 years, when Mr. Bullitt was making the revelations and high personages implicated in them were denouncing them as untrue.

In 1919 Mr. Bullitt, as a trained newspaperman, was attached to the American peace mission to Paris as a high liaison and information official. In February, 1919, he was sent to Russia to report on "conditions" there; he came back with a statement of terms acceptable to the Soviet government as a basis of peace with the Allies and the United States, which still had armed forces on Russian territory.

Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on September 12, 1919, Mr. Bullitt asserted that the terms he brought back were considered important by President Wilson, Premier Clemenceau, Prime Minister Lloyd George, but nothing was done about them. According to Bullitt, Lloyd George declared that his opponents at home, led by Lord Northcliffe and Winston Churchill, were prepared to "slay" him politically if he entered into negotiations with the Soviet government. Also, soon after Bullitt returned the counter-revolutionary leader, Admiral Kolchak, made a small military advance.

Lloyd George called the Bullitt testimony a "tissue of lies." He had earlier told Parliament: "We have no approaches (with Russia) of any sort or kind. I have only heard of reports that others have got proposals . . . but these have not been put before the conference." Mr. Bullitt testified that some of Mr. Lloyd George's subordinates voluntarily came to him to apologize for their chief's lying. Most historians side with Bullitt.

But even more startling was Mr. Bullitt's testimony on the peace treaty and the Covenant of the League of aNtions. On May 17, 1919, Bullitt resigned from the peace mission in a letter to President Wilson which asserted that the peace treaty delivered "the suffering peoples of the world to new oppressions, subjections and dismemberments—a new century of war." Wilson did not reply, and Bullitt sent a more formal letter of resignation to Secretary of State Lansing. He discussed the treaty when saying goodby to Lansing.

According to Bullitt, Lansing also deplored the treaty as a whole. Reading from notes made of the conversation, Bullitt told the Foreign Relations Committee that Lansing told him:

"I consider the League of Nations at present entirely useless. The Great Powers have simply gone ahead and arranged the world to suit themselves . . . If the American people could understand it (the treaty), it would unquestionably be defeated."

Mr. Bullitt's testimony naturally had much to do with the Senate's rejection of the Treaty of Versailles. Mr. Lansing in his book on the peace treaty wrote: "As to the conduct of Mr. Bullitt, who had held a responsible position with the American Commission at Paris, in voluntarily repeating a conversation which was from its nature highly confidential, I make no comment."

Mr. Lansing asserted that it was the United States representation on various European missions which, he told Bullitt, would defeat the treaty if the American people understood them. Lansing wrote further that the told Bullitt that the bad parts of the treaty were "probably unavoidable," and that the treaty ought to be ratified at once, to hasten the reconstruction of peace.

Lansing wrote that he wired President Wilson to that effect, after Mr. Bullitt's testimony was made public. He wanted permission to make his position public in calling the Bullitt testimony mistaken. But, according to Lansing, President Wilson never answered the Lansing telegram, so Bullitt escaped public contradiction.

BERTRAM BENEDICT.
(From Editorial Research Reports.)

Religion And Society

The Pragmatist's Case

FOR THE PAST seven weeks there has appeared on the Sunday editorial page of The Washington Post a series of articles under the title of Religion and Society. They have, purportedly, shown the reason, or the necessity, for the Christian religion being the only one capable of producing a 'good' society, wherein the citizen will possess the God-given feeling of social responsibility.

Furthermore, we have been told that education must embody the precepts of Christian supernaturalism if the task of creating social unity is to succeed. While the purposes of social responsibility and social unity cannot be overemphasized, the use of any supernatural religion in attempting to attain them cannot be enough discouraged.

As the beginner in John Dewey readings soon learns, the religious attitude toward experience — the pragmatic setting-up of useful ideals —is a very desirable one; but the attitude of a religion, in setting up both itself as the ideal and then acting as the sole arbiter of all other proposed ideals, is highly suspect. For, to assume, at this early stage in civilization's development, that we have arrived at any final answers—if such there are—is unwise, to say the least.

There are those, however, who persist that while the proof for the existence of God (or Gods) cannot be conclusively presented, the opposite, likewise, cannot be proved. Notwithstanding the fact that they have reduced their deity to the status of a mere guess, the opposition—unless it is militant atheism—is not necessarily trying to disprove the theories of the religionists. It is only constantly re-examining the value of all theories in the light of new scientific evidence and attempting to discover what is most possible and valuable for the furtherance of social unity.

The Christian religion is dependent upon the Aristotelian metaphysics for its logical appeal and, as such, is subject to the philosophical criticism of metaphysics by pragmatism. (A discussion of this interesting feature of pragmatism is not the intent of this present column; it is sufficient to say that it is a method of describing how things appear to human beings; while metaphysics, supposedly, describes what reality is, despite the human being.) A supernatural religion is a set, defined concept that is subject to no changes in principle, regardless of human changes; contrariwise, pragmatic humanism is open to all possibilities. This latter religious attitude launches an especially significant criticism against the use of a transcendent Being.

Thomas Mann, in the "Magic Mountain," wrote: "Man must not allow death the sovereignity of his thoughts." That is, life—existence upon earth—should be the primary object of our intelligence. To act in accordance with law (superhuman or natural) only because of a fear of punishment (after death or immediate) is a corruption of humanistic morality. It makes for a vicious fatalism which enervates the minds of free men and sets them to ritualistic antiphonals with the express result of providing an escape mechanism from the realization of the shortcomings in our present systems of human self-government. It lends itself readily to the doctrine of brute force and finds its roots in primeval ignorance. It is a violent restriction of freedom, which is the sum of positive accomplishments in social life.

Each of us is a striving being seeking as much happiness for ourselves—objectively and subjectively —as is possible. The society in which we now live is a crassly fallacious, individualistic one, seemingly confirming the ethics of egocentricity. But, actually, true individualism can only be attained in a true democracy. And the Golden Rule is the greatest democratic restriction upon individualism permissible. Therefore the principles of democracy are not to be—as they are now—the particular pleasures of any few "individuals," but the shared fruits of the complete human society. Therefore, any further limitation upon our natural, selfish striving is properly viewed with great concern by the true individualist.

It must be added that the acquiring of a socially responsible citizenry seems to lie solely in the hands of mortal beings. For the advancement to the communal form of society is a humanly possible task and is slowly but surely, being realized.

Much has been written on the necessity for education to embody the Christian precepts. Aside from the question of the advisability of continuing the practice of ritualistic religion, there is a yet further criticism of religious education in the schools. Schools, being attended by many different faiths and traditions, are performing a definitely democratic service by inspiring youth to social brotherhood. It would almost be a criminal act—much less an impossibility—to separate them, in a scheduled manner, and teach each creed (granting at least this iota of democratic procedure) the religion which happens to be its inherited lot—an impossibility in the face of the growing modern spirit of social unity—a crime in the name of humanity. The communal way of life, it should be observed, would hardly permit the furtherance of the "sheep and goat" distinctions usually found in the teachings of the religions.

And, finally, this writer wishes to say that the dynamic influence of progressive educational theory in the American school system gives much reason for hopefully feeling that in the final chapters of this century's history will be found the true religious story of the beginnings in a new era of enlightened democracy.

STANLEY C. GARTENHAUS.

'Made In Japan'

By Mark J. Ginsbourg

The Chinese Puppet Republic

Shanghai.

TO THE ENTHUSIASTIC banzai of Japanese army officers and newspapermen, Wang Ching-wei's puppet "National Government of the Republic of China" was formally inaugurated in Nanking last week.

The ceremony marked what Japan desperately hopes will be the transition of the bitter 32-month undeclared Sino-Japanese war into the stage of declared—if uncertain—peace. Whatever one thinks of Wang and his Japanese military masters, there is little doubt that the new puppet regime is destined to play an important role both in China's own tragedy and in the wider international struggle in East Asia.

It is interesting, therefore, to analyse the immediate political and economic effects of today's ceremony, its possible international repercussions, the composion of the new regime and its chances of success.

Probably the most important feature of Japan's policy, brought to fruition in Nanking today, is the division of China into two large areas. One of these—embracing the provinces of Inner Mongolia and North China—is to be governed directly by the Japanese army. The other, covering the "occupied" portions of Central and South China, is to enjoy the fiction of independence.

THE DECISION represents an important step toward the "Manchukuczation" of North China. The North China Political Affairs Commission, which is to be the theoretical ruler of the region, will in reality take orders from the North China liaison office of the army-dominated China affairs board, in Tokyo.

Japan insured the success of this scheme by retaining the entire hand-picked personnel of the now defunct "Provisional government," which has displayed an admirable servility in its relations with the Japanese army. Wang Keh-min, a lean, dark-spectacled politician who set up the regime in Peiping in the winter of 1937, is a jealous rival of Wang Ching-wei. As long as the two Wangs remain at the head of the two major puppet regimes, there will be no united puppet front.

This, of course, is wholly in line with the traditional Japanese policy in China of "divide and rule." Japanese publicists have repeatedly voiced the fear that a unified, strong puppet regime might become "ungrateful" and resist some of Japan's "legitimate requests." The existence of two rival administrations precludes the possibility of such disloyalty.

But the decision to retain the North China puppet regime, if under a different name, is also important for another reason. It represents a victory for the so-called "Tientsin group" within the Japanese army which since 1933 has been clamoring for the "Manchukuozation" of North China.

THE "TIENTSIN GROUP" has been a potent force in Japanese politics in the past three years. Last year, its antiforeign compaign—launched over the head of the war office nearly precipitated a major crisis in Tokyo. The crisis was averted when Britain recognized the Japanese army's belligerent rights in China. But the wire-pullers in Tokyo removed the trouble making head of the "Tientsin group" at the first opportunity—supplied by the Hitler-Stalin accord of August, 1939.

The chief puppeteer in Peiping is Lieut. Gen. Seiichi Kita, the ambitious, pudgy head of the North China Liaison Office. Until last year Kita had been the head of the Japanese Special Service Sevtion (secret service) in North China and has been responsible for the entire marionette show in the region. His powed is now enhanced by the recognition of North China's autonomy.

Reports seeping out of Tientsin give a clear picture of Japan's plans in the north. The semi-official North China Development Company is to expand its monopolization of the region's economic activities, to the total exclusion of foreign interests. The present currency experiment — which has dealt foreign business a deadly blow—is to be continued.

The tariff scheduie, which gives preferential treatment to Japanese goods, is to be revised, further extending the advantages enjoyed by Japanese traders. Foreign cultural and missionary organizations, which have done such sterling work during the war years, are to be driven out through a combination of restrictions and artificially fanned antiforeign riots.

The process of the conversion of North China into an immense plantation, supplying Nippon's mills with the cotton they now buy abroad, is to be continued. The exploitation of the region's coal, iron and salt resources is to be speeded up, to meet the soaring needs of Japan's munitions makers.

THUS FAR, the relations between foreigners and puppet officials have been on a relatively modest scale. With the inauguration of Wang's government, however, the antiforeign legislation will be broadened to include every field of endeavor along the entire China coast.

It is safe to assume that one of Wang's demands will be for the "return" of the foreign concessions "back to China." Japanese military spokesmen in Peiping have already cleared the tracks for such demands by indicating that Japan was ready to give up her concessions in Tientsin and Hankow and would "take suitable steps" to compel other nations to follow the example.

The surrender of the concessions to the puppet regimes would, of course, mean the loss of the last foreign footholds in East Asia and a recognition of Japan's hegemony. While Washington and London would not agree to the transfer of the "foreign island" to Japanese hands; Wang's regime is now in a position to make life unbearable for foreigners.

WANG CHING-WEI

The Japanese cried 'Banzai!'

It is more than likely that the promised partial reopening of the Yangtze to foreign shipping will be used by Wang in his bargaining with the powers. Even without such means of persuasion Wang has already been assured by Count G. Ciano of Italy's readiness to cooperate with the puppet regime.

WANG'S GOVERNMENT is composed mostly of his old henchmen, with a liberal sprinkling of representatives of the defunct "Reformed" and "Provisional" regimes. Chu Min-yi, the "Foreign Minister," is an old associate of Wang and a very able, French-educated scholar. Two other key figures, "Finance Minister" Chou Fu-hai and "President of the Legislative Chamber" Chen Kung-po, are also faithful followers of Wang. Chen is a prominent banker who will probably woo support for his "boss" among Shanghai's moneyed men.

It is signficant, however, that Wang has been unable to recruit any important figure outside of his own camp. Although able men, Wang's followers have been regarded as Japanese tools for nearly a decade and their inclusion in the new government merely emphasizes in Chinese eyes its puppet functions.

Wang's failure in this direction has been paralleled by reverses in efforts to from a puppet army. Thus the well-publicized landing of Wang's troops in north Fukien is now know to have ended disastrously, with the hasty shifting of the men to other pastures when they began to fraternize with guerrillas. They were replaced by puppet police, who, without much ado, surrendered to the guerillas, together with their arms.

Meanwhile, the guerrillas continue their activities throughout the "occupied" territory, and the delegates to the puppet congress barely escaped with their lives earlier this month when partisans derailed their train near Nanking.

It thus still remains doubtful if Wang will prove to be of much greater value to his masters in denting Chinese morale than his puppet predecessors.

Contributed Verse

Identity

By Inez Barclay Kirby.

I am the dream that brushes
Eyelids of sleep;
I am the stream that rushes
Down from the steep,
Down through its rainbows in perilous leap.

I am the osprey winging
The sunset sky.
I am the spirit clinging
To hours gone by
Whose perfume drifts back like a desolate cry.

I am the bringer of gladness,
Passion of light;
I, the deep music of sadness
Threading the night;
I am the link between dark things and bright.

I am the woe and the weeper
Whose heart is shaken.
I am the dream and the sleeper;
Let me not waken;
Oh, let my dream from me never be taken!

The Public and The Press

From the Los Angeles Times.
The Sun Spot

From the Chicago Daily News.
A Showdown Soon?

From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.
Somebody's All Mixed Up

Park Survey

Public Grounds Have Suffered During The Winter

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Having just completed my annual Spring inspection of Washington's parks, open spaces, grass plots and statuary, I hereby submit my report to The Post and it's readers. Our unbiased opinion is that they have taken a severe beating this past winter.

Never has there been such a thriving crop of chick weed, garlic, crab grass, dandelion and plantain, not to mention a few isolated cases of burdock and poison ivy. The Capitol grounds have taken on the appearance of a back country hog lot. It only lacks an old sow and a litter of pigs to make it a replica of Washington of Civil War times.

Our lawmakers from the rural districts, if there are any such, must have many a pang of homesickness as they pause from their arduous duties of devising new ways of spending the tax payers' money and look out upon the grounds surrounding their law factory. Here is the opportunity to demonstrate the agricultural skill of the great grass grower from Uvalde as well as that of Farmer Wallace, at the other end of the governmental campus. While trying to grow some grass on the Capitol grounds it would not be a bad thing to repair the collapsed and fallen in roof of the grotto just on the northern edge of the Capitol grounds.

It is very fortunate for the pride of Washingtonians that visiting dignitaries are hustled from pillar to post at such a high rate of speed that they are unable to see the indescribably dirty and untidy state of Washington's streets. To be sure, the proper thing for every visitor is to praise the beauty of Washington but the truth of the matter is that Washington is a singularly dirty city. No effort is made to control the smoke nuisance. The streets are littered with paper and trash from one side of the district to the other.

Where all the waste paper comes from that covers every vacant lot, hedge fence, store front and alley has long been a source of wonder to your volunteer inspector. Fountains seem to have a special attraction for waste paper.

Vandals, commonly called souvenir hunters, have wrought havoc at Grant's monument. Sabers and other pieces of metal have been broken off by persons of delayed mentality. Every once in a while the buffaloes on the Q street bridge lose their tails. All around the Capitol there is a great deal of scribbling. Fools names and so on.

No report on the condition of Washington's parks would be complete without mention of Washington's hinterlanders and their beloved footpaths. The majority of Washington's population is made up of apple knockers, hay shakers, cotton choppers, corn plowers or their descendants from the hinterlands. These hinterlanders have never been able to get their tootsies accustomed to walking on pavements and whenever they see a plot of grass they are so overcome by a nostalgic longing to feel mother earth under their feet that they cannot resist the temptation to walk upon said grass. This accounts for the fact that nearly every plot of grass in the District has its footpath.

There is a fine footpath across the Capitol grounds paralleling an excellent walk. The Mall is criscrossed by footpaths. The beautiful fountain park by the Senate Office Building has an unsightly path across it. Signs, to your hinterlander, are an invitation to cut across.

Your true hinterlander loves nothing so much as to walk through wet grass. Thin soled shoes and wet grass produce that delightful feeling of wet feet that reminds the hinterlander of back home.

While pondering upon the propensity of hinterlanders for making paths I have stumbled upon what I believe has the makings of a new sport. It would be the making of paths under competitive conditions. I believe George Marshall, Clark Griffith and Joe Turner have overlooked a fine sporting opportunity. The more I think of it the more enthusiastic I become. It has great possibilities.

The hardest job will be to find in the District of Columbia a piece of ground that has good grass instead of weeds. Although weeds are no obstacle to a true hinterlander. The Department of Agriculture could be invited to furnish the grounds as a demonstration of the department's grass growing ability. The objective would be to see how soon a team of hinterlanders could wear a path across a beautiful plot of grass. Washington, April 1, Paul Merton.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Blow For Liberty

With respect to the recent court opinion on the availability of Bertrand Russell as a member of the faculty of the College of the City of New York, and with respect to the subsequent jubilation of the self-appointed defenders of morals over the court decision, I would like to say that I feel that it reveals a discouraging tendency in America toward bigotry, intolerance and provincialism. In short, I feel it is a blow at the very things that dynamic, free-thought, free-speech America fought for.—L. G. Harrington, Washington.

Far-Eastern Policy

For the sake of that democracy which she champions, as well as for the sake of peace in the Pacific and the world, we ask the United States to stop meddling in the affairs of East Asia, otherwise she will get her fingers badly burnt. Tolerance, understanding and reciprocity will enable the traditional friendship between China and Japan and the United States to be prolonged for the benefit of all mankind.—L. K. Kentwell, editor, "Voice of New China."

Republican Responsibility

The Republican Party's responsibility to the American people is greater this year than in any year since it nominated Abraham Lincoln in 1860. Its nominees to be chosen in June at Philadelphia seem certain to be elected. The party will not and cannot elect them. They will be elected by free voters of all parties bent on ending disastrous New Deal experiments and on returning to normal, time-tried methods of restoring good times.—Frank Putnam, Houston, Tex.

Bleeding Hearts

The national emblem of the United States should be "The Bleeding Heart." American people are always ready to bleed. A flooding river in the West panics the country; our hearts bleed for the thousands who get wet. We never consider the fact that sensible people would try to build homes and establish themselves on high ground.—Abe Leader, Washington.

"Small Charge"

Florida has no poll tax now but in some counties there is the requirement for reregistration at certain intervals. Apparently a large percentage won't even do that. It is free. Possibly a small charge would make it more interesting.—N. G. Sherouse, Washington.

Individual Benefit

Mr. Green tells us to ask the members of the union. We find in talking with most of them we are talking with people with destructive minds who place little value on mental liberty, hence the individual benefit received from the union causes them to favor it.—S. T. Bennett, Landover, Md.

Policemen With Sense

Washington doesn't need more police but they do need police with some common sense.—W. H. Corkrean, Washington.

Dread Disease

When one reads of the destruction of other nations' liberties, one gets very concerned about our precious Constitution, and it does good, when a man like Senator Tobey comes out and assures us, that there are still Senators in uor law-making branch who keep watch over liberties. But the Senator overlooked the fact that our liberties are being attacked by a most dreaded disease, unemployment, and that unless this is checked quickly, it will gain the upperhand.—Anna Lansburgh, Washington.

Count Of The Unemployed

Perhaps from all the furore about the number of jobless will come a reasonable and sensible solution of the matter. Oh, yes. I forgot. This is election year and the politicians might not care for the story. That is the only reason it cannot be done. We could have a definite count of the jobless if we dared.—Ye Old Timer, Washington.

To Remain Neutral

This letter is respectfully dedicated to the fathers and mothers in America to warm them that unless they act, and act rapidly, to block all roads to war, their beloved sons will soon be drafted to fight and die in foreign battlefields. How are we to remain neutral by deliberately aiding one country aganist another?—Dempsey Carwile, Charlotte, N. C.

Pedestrian Traffic

I wish to voice a protest against the existence and enforcement of pedestrian traffic regulations at curbs and controlled intersections on the same basis as those of automobiles. For obvious reasons and facts, a pedestrian and an automobile are not the same and are not in any sense as to power and locomotion.—Juliano, Wash.

Eggs Or Folks?

Easter Monday I visited the White House grounds to watch the kiddies. The Post of April 2 shows an illustration of aforementioned grounds with this caption under the picture: "In the President's backyard yesterday more than 30,000 rolled eggs, watched the First Lady and shivered." I failed to see any eggs do this, or do you mean us folks?—Harry A. Cox, Washington.

Credulous Representatives

To many of us it is almost unbelievable that we have representatives in the United States Senate who really believe the wild stories put out by the German government from time to time.—Patrick Loughran, Wadsworth, Kans.

Broken Faith

Those poor boys who died in the World War did make the world safe for Democracy. It has been lost since by those who broke faith with those who lie in Flanders Fields.—An American Mother, Washington.

Grander Day

The world will scorn these songs of mine, reluctant to condemn the chains that bind the humankind, and are a part of them. But what care I for petty hate from them whose feet are clay, when fain I sing the blossoming of life toward grander day.—Frederick Farrell, Wash.

Distinguished Service

From the Detroit News.

Way To Prosperity

Writer Thinks It Can Be Found By Spending

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Ernest Lindley's column of April 1 on the business outlook points out the danger of relying upon the war to give us recovery and makes an apparently rather hesitant suggestion that spending by the Government should be increased in the interests of business recovery.

Mr. Lindley is, of course and as usual, right. But there would seem to be no good reason for hesitation in urging that spending by the Government should be increased instead of decreased. Perhaps the following short story of factual events may give courage to those who are able to see that business is still depressed because the rate and amount of spending has been cut down.

In 1914 to '17 the American people supplied the Allies with war materials largely on private credit. In '17 and '18 the Government assumed the financial burden and borrowed and spent some 30 odd billions of dollars. An event associated with the war spending which appears to have tremendous significance was the gradual increase in the national income from 35 billions in 1914 to 69 billions in 1919 (Commerce Department figures) which was followed by the "new era" prosperity of the 20's with the national income running well over 70 billions a year.

It may be noted that in ten years following the war nearly half the war debt was paid off out of the increased income made and spent. As a matter of fact which should be of considerable interest to the country today, the American people earned over 100 per cent per annum on the money they loaned and spent in going to war, doubling the national income and also getting considerable spiritual uplift in fighting to make the world safe for democracy. For a few years we had the experience of national unity. The war gave us this.

With a singular unanimity we have now decided to stay out of the war this year. We refuse aid to the Allies in either money or cannon fodder. We are splendidly isolated from war and have insulated ourselves against war profits. In short, we are finding out that this war is not what it used to be. But the Government is saving a lot of money.

Perhaps it is not being unduly biased by facts to ask the question: If the American Union of people could double their national (collective) income in war, why cannot we now increase it at least 50 per cent by spending the money saved in not going to war on peaceful public works, putting all the unemployed to work, taking the surplus labor off the market without turning it into cannon fodder, building up home markets for goods and services, stopping starvation amidst plenty and, in short, making this what it happens in fact to be—a $100,000,000,000 country and then some? Do we have to lose every year in non-consumption called "overproduction" the amount of the Federal debt?"

Some day, before it is too late, let it be hoped, the country is going to get rid of this scarcity dogma, deal with the potential plenty that actually exists, see the fact that the national income is both spent and made and that the spending precedes and creates the making, as required by the national law of demand and supply. With few exceptions, every one makes what he can sell. Some day, we the people, are going to get tired of having too little because we produce too much for the market.

One of these days the Union of people founded in the American Constitution, the Union which Lincoln saw as preceding and creating the Constitution, will see that starvation wages make poor markets and that it might be a good idea to raise everybody's pay, that is, to pay labor more so that capital can get more. Who knows? We may yet do what Teddy Roosevelt advocated in 1912 when the boys sang Onward Christian Soldiers: Pass Prosperity Around!

Perhaps, when we find that material profit can be realized in public spending for construction as well as for destruction, we may also get a spiritual uplift in making democracy safe for the world by passing plenty around.

RICHARD FRANCHOT.
Washington, April 3.

Deportations

Senator Robert R. Reynolds is positive, and I agree with him, that alien criminals and undesirable aliens should be deported to reduce the cost of crime. The Senator should also recommend the purchase of an island to which to send alien criminals when their native country refuses to allow their return; considering the Communists, quite a colony could be sent to such an island.—Harry Daniels, Washington.

The Seaway Scheme

By W. A. Smart

How Canadians Feel About It

Note: The following is a reply to a special article, whiten from Monreal by G. Raleigh Parkin and published in The Post February 29.

Ontario.

THE ARTICLE by G. R. Parkin in The Washington Post dealt a very interesting way with the Canadian attitude to the St. Lawrence Seaway project, but Canadians, reading this article, might doubt the correctness of Mr. Parkin's conclusions.

In substance, Mr. Parkin suggests that opposition to the waterway enterprise in Canada is chiefly centered in the City of Montreal, and is based wholly on dangers to commercial interests of that community, or to private electric power enterprises.

It is not the intention of this writer to attempt anything in the nature of a survey of the history and possibilities of this great enterprise, but it may be permitted to another Canadian to controvert Mr. Parkin's interpretation of the Canadian attitude.

The treaty of 1933 was never debated in the Parliament of Canada—because it failed of ratification in the Senate of the United States. Subsequently, at least two definite attempts were made by Washington to revive joint consideration of the subject, but, in both cases, the Dominion government shied away from the subject. After all, the Dominion government is today in the hands of the same administration which was in power in 1936 and 1938.

Mr. Parkin reminds us that the present Premier of the Province of Quebec was opposed to the project some years ago. This was also the attitude of the Quebec Premier — Mr. Duplessis — whose term of office was interposed between the two terms of Mr. Godbout. All that Mr. Parkin has to go on, in order to prove that Mr. Godbout may have changed his mind, is a specific statement from the Quebec Premier that he has not yet agreed to it. That statement was made in answer to representations from Canadian railway labor and the terms of Mr. Godbout's statement — assuming that he is as frank as he is usually supposed to be—would certainly not lead an unprejudiced observer to believe that he has changed his attitude of opposition.

PREMIER HEPBURN

His 'nuisance value' is now at an end."

Indeed, a very careful examination of all press comment in the Province of Quebec, in English and French, since the discussion of this project was renewed in the recent past, fails to produce a single editorial statement, from a Liberal or a Conservative paper, which endorses the project, but does produce an endless series of expressions of condemnation in the press of both languages.

MR. PARKIN says that "Western opinion and interests have been vigorously expressed in the columns of the important and influential Winnipeg Free Press." No one familiar with the history of Western Canada will fail to realize the importance of the Winnipeg Free Press as an exponent of Western opinion, but, in connection with transportation enterprises, the record of the Free Press has not been a happy one.

It advocated the building of the transcontinental railways which were to compete with the Canadian Pacific. It particularly pleaded for the construction of the ill-fated National Transcontinental line, from Winnipeg to Moncton, N. B., which was built to carry floods of Western wheat to the seaboard, and has carried none, and which has, as its only claim to existence today, the accident that important gold mines were later discovered to the South of it. These mines could have been more cheaply and readily reached by extensions of railways from the South, and actually, the National Transcontinental Railway—now a part of the Canadian National System—has been unable to reach them, except by building a secondary line, parallel to the main line, and some thirty miles south of it.

The Winnipeg Free Press also advocated the building of the ill-fated Hudson Bay Railway, and there is surely no comment needed on the colossal failure of that enterprise. It is therefore not with any surprise that any Canadian notes the Free Press now crying for the waterway.

As a matter of record, Western opinion, some years ago, warmly endorsed the proposed waterway, which was held out to Western farmers as offering them a chance to save up to 8 or 12 cents per bushel on the transportation of their grain to the seaboard. The reduction of ruling water rates on the existing waterway to such low figures as sometimes 4½ cents per bushel, and even less, has wiped out Western hopes of important benefits. Western farmers have come to realize that the fluctuations in the price of their grain created by world market conditions are on such a scale that any supposed saving of a couple of cents per bushel in transportation are insignificant, and they have learned only too clearly, that in a buyer's market, savings in transportation go to the buyer.

In addition, since the days when Western opinion backed the Waterway, all Alberta and Western Saskatchewan have learned to look to Vancouver as the normal outlet for their wheat, while Central and Eastern Saskatchewan have been trained, only too successfully, by the Winnipeg Free Press, to hope for some miracle that will turn the Hudson's Bay route into a useful outlet for the Central West.

It is true that the Winnipeg Free Press continues to fulminate for the waterway, but it is to be noted that it is the only Western paper which attempts to carry on a campaign of this sort, and that a large—indeed, an overwhelming—proportion of Western press comment on the subject is either cold or hostile.

Such is the attitude on the prairies. It should be unnecessary to point out that opinion in British Columbia is, as ever, hostile. Press comment in the Maritime Provinces is equally hostile and no public man in that area has ventured to raise a voice in favor of the waterway. This leaves us with Ontario to consider.

THE REVIVAL of the waterway project and the sudden willingness of the Dominion government to consider it afresh were the direct product of the peculiar situation in which the nominally Liberal Premier of Ontario, Mr. Mitchell Hepburn, was engaged in a campaign of detraction of the Liberal government of the Dominion. It happened that, in order to avoid certain political difficulties of his own Mr. Hepburn found himself committed to a refusal to purchase more power from Quebec, where large blocs are available, and committed to a policy, in power development, which he had himself described as "back to Niagara."

In an effort to escape from the dilemma presented by these previous expressions of opinion, and by a need for increased power, Mr. Hepburn had attempted to obtain permission, from the International Point Commission, to divert waters normally flowing into Hudson Bay, on the north shore of Lake Superior, into the Great Lakes system, and to recapture these waters at Niagara Falls, for increased power development at that point. Unfortunately, however, the United States Government, while admitting the legal right of Ontario to do this, openly refused to allow it to be done, in the hope that such refusal would force Canada into adherence to the revised treaty and would, in particular, bring Mr. Hepburn—the loudest of all opponents—into line.

The ingenious scheme nearly succeeded, but, unfortunately, before the plan could be carried out, even after Mr. Hepburn had openly agreed to it, the general election of 1940 produced a clash between Mr. Hepburn and the official heads of the Liberal Party at Ottawa, which can scarcely end in anything but Mr. Hepburn's retirement from public life, or a complete remodeling of the Dominion cabinet to suit him. In fact, Mr. Hepburn's "nuisance value" which led the Dominion government to do everything possible to placate him, no longer exists, because it has been worked to exhaustion in the late electoral campaign.

As to public opinion in Ontario, it is possible to find but a few journals, and those, with the exception of the Toronto Star, not the leading ones, which indorse the waterfront. It is not to be forgotten that Toronto, which hopes for great benefits from the waterway, is not all of the Province.

THE SUGGESTION that the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario must have the International Rapids power is obviously unsound. Dr. T. H. Hogg, chairman of that commission, speaking publicly within the last few weeks, has said definitely that, unless Ontario can get an immediate decision on the project, it must make other arrangements for power. That is a statement, from one of the leading advocates of the scheme, that alternatives to it exist, and that he is willing to adopt them if necessary.

In an election broadcast of February 21, Prime Minister Mackenzie King spoke of the importance of East-West transportation in creating Canadian unity. Can this be interpreted as an announcement that Mr. King thinks the waterway is an important matter? That, probably, would be stretching words much too far.

In the recent election campaign Mr. Mackenzie King never permitted the waterway question to be raised at all. Two exceptions occurred. Mr. D. C. Abbott, K. C., successful Liberal candidate in the historic Conservative constituency of St. Antoine-Westmount in Quebec, openly stated that he was firmly opposed to the present construction of the St. Lawrence Waterway. Mr. Wilson H. Mills, successful in obtaining reelection as a Liberal in Elgin, Ontario, followed suit.

Mr. Parkin may be or may not be right as to the wisdom of constructing this great project. It is not the purpose of this article to discuss that question. One thing is certain—that Mr. Parkin is entirely incorrect in suggesting that Canadian public opinion is in any way or to any degree seriously favorable to the project.

BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Nickel & Dime Novel

By Eugene Pharo.

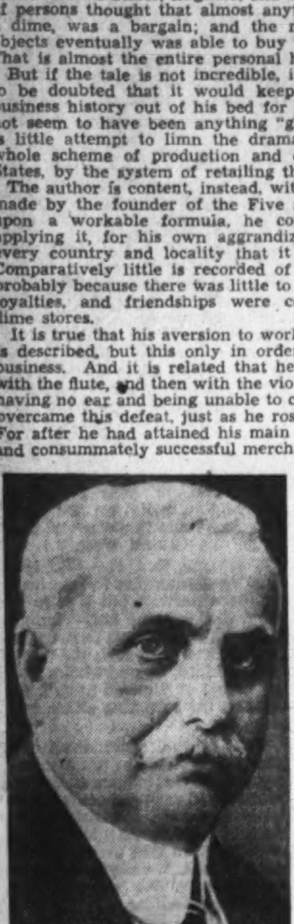
MR. WINKLER'S biography of Frank Winfield Woolworth* (1852-1919), the Five and Ten cent store man, is called "fabulous" on its title page; but if by that the publisher means that which is, according to the dictionary, "incredible, or beyond sober reality," he has missed the mark. Sober reality is above everything else the touchstone of the book.

It tells how rich a man became because he catered to a popular appetite in the United States, England, and Germany—that for bargains. Millions of persons thought that almost anything they could get for a nickel or a dime, was a bargain; and the man who supplied them with such objects eventually was able to buy things for himself that cost millions. That is almost the entire personal history of Mr. Woolworth.

But if the tale is not incredible, it is at least unusual. Although it is to be doubted that it would keep even a student of economics and business history out of his bed for the sheer interest of it. There does not seem to have been anything "glamorous" about the man, and there is little attempt to limn the dramatic disturbance set up through the whole scheme of production and distribution, at least in the United States, by the system of retailing that he developed.

The author is content, instead, with recounting the tremendous success made by the founder of the Five and Ten chiefly because, having hit upon a workable formula, he concentratde his vital energies upon applying it, for his own aggrandizement and that of his partners, in every country and locality that it seemed to him profitable to enter. Comparatively little is recorded of Woolworth apart from his business, probably because there was little to record. Virtually all of his interests, loyalties, and friendships were comprised within the scope of the dime stores.

It is true that his aversion to working on the farm where he was born, is described, but this only in order to explain his anxiety to get into business. And it is related that he was ambitious to make music, first with the flute, and then with the violin, and that he was defeated through having no ear and being unable to carry a tune. But it is shown how he overcame this defeat, just as he rose above the failure of his first store. For after he had attained his main ambition, to become an independent and consummately successful merchant, he had constructed in his bizarre Fifth avenue mansion, an automatic organ whose music was piped even into his clothes closets, and the posts of his bed.



F. W. WOOLWORTH

TO BE FABULOUS the story would need to tell how a man who had created by continuous expenditure of himself, so vast a business empire as that which has left its red-fronted stores in every American town of noticebale size, had developed at the same time a taste in personal living that was distinguished through its discrimination and restraint. But the record shows instead that Woolworth's success expressed itself in a love of luxurious food, in an addiction to large and sumptuous homes, and in the creation in the midst of the enormous pile of the Woolworth building, of a vast office whose every adornment was meant to remind the visitor of two Napoleons: he who was banished to Elba, and he who founded the Five and Ten. That he died in his late sixties partly because of an infection set up in his teeth which, through a supersitious determination, he refused to have treated, seems somehow a natural part of the picture.

The nearest Woolworth came to actual beauty was in the creation of the skyscraper that bears his name, which he engaged Cass Gilbert to design, and which he paid for on the nail, out of his private fortune. How vast this fortune was is indicated by the total bill, which was $13,500,000. The building seems, even more than the stores he founded, to be Woolworth's monument, for shortly after it was formally opened by President Wilson, from Washington, on the night of April 24, 1913, misfortune began to dog the merchant's personal life, and within six years he was dead.

Although through every trial, war, and depression, the prosperity of the business increased, Woolworth found several of his family and some of his associates taken by death, and finally there was the failure of his wife's mind. The author does not ascribe the latter tragedy to the strain imposed on the husband by his own vast enterprise, but the presumption is a reasonable one. On two occasions it had proved too much for Woolworth's strength and nerves, and he had to retreat under the care of doctors and nurses. Now in his early sixties, his health was not good, and he was lonely. The author paints him sitting in solitude at the controls of his automatic organ, and at meals in the company of his nurse, his wife, and his wife's attendant. The mood is often one of reminiscence, although when there are visitors the merchant's ambition shows some remaining spark.

On one such occasion, he remarked:

"Do you know, I'd be happy if I could sell a watch for a dime, a watch that really worked and kept good time. I've talked the idea over for years with watchmakers in Switzerland and Germany. They all tell me it's quite impossible but I'm still not convinced."

During these days, he would occasionally putter about his office in the Woolworth Building, engaged with trifles. He was there on April 2, 1919, just before he was taken with his final illness. Gallstones, and uremic and septic poisoning caused his death on the eighth, just before his sixty-seventh birthday.

MR. WINKLER continues to the end of the book to enter staggering statistics about the growth of the Five and Ten, but in its final chapter he reports on Woolworth's survivors: especially on Barbara Hutton, granddaughter, once the fairy godwife of one of the marrying Mdivanis, and more recently the Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow.

"Whenever Barbara's name is headlined in the newspapers," he writes, "some 2,800 managers of Woolworth stores shudder for their business . . . His name represents millions in good will; hers symbolizes extravagance. Eagerly they volunteer the information that long ago she disposed of most of her shares in F. W. Woolworth Co., which is a fact."

It is also a fact that Mr. Winkler finds in discussing the Princess "Babs," an opportunity for one of the few notes of purely human comment in his competently written opus: "The little Countess," he writes, "is a warm-hearted person, kindly and wishing ill to no one. There is about her now an ethereal quality."

Perhaps inexplicably, it is precisely at this point that a note of the fabulous seems finally to have entered Mr. Winkler's book.

*"*FIVE AND TEN, THE FABULOUS LIFE OF F. W. WOOLWORTH,*" *by John K. Winkler. (McBride, $3.)*

Rise Of The Clippers

"MEN OF MARQUE. BALTIMORE PRIVATEERS IN THE WAR OF 1812," by John Philips Cranwell and William B. Crane. (Norton, $3.75.)

THE MOST SIGNIFICANT fact that emerges from this book is the superiority of the Baltimore Clipper. During the first years of the nineteenth century the shipbuilders of Baltimore, St. Michael's and other ports on Chesapeake Bay learned to build vessels that could outsail anything on earth. With low freeboard, wide decks and raking masts, they looked fast and they sailed like witches.

This accounts for the daring impudence of their skippers who enjoyed nothing better than playing cat and mouse with British frigates and even 74s. In these cases the mouse played the star part. A favorite trick was to tempt the guarding man-of-war into a chase far from his convoy; the American privateer would then come about and take a merchantman or two before the big ship could get back. This was worked over and over again. The superiority of the clipper is responsible for more than the fame of a handful of privateersmen; the greatness of Baltimore itself was founded upon it.

The authors have chosen a narrow field and have explored it thoroughly—too thoroughly perhaps, because there is bound to be a lot of repetition when all the exploits of the privateersmen are related. They would have been better advised, perhaps, to let their list of the vessels suffice, with the captain of each, his captures and his eventual fate, and describe in detail only the most representatives cruises. A vast amount of honest and painstaking research has gone into the book, but for reading it should be taken piecemeal. A fine book for the man who enjoys reading in bed.

Included are some of the finest stories and the boldest characters in our history; they warm the blood. There is Joshua Barney, the most famous of Baltimore captains; more than a privateersman, he had the potentialities of a great naval commander. There is Thomas Boyle, another great captain who, in the little schooner Comet of 187 tons, engaged a brig-of-war of 20 guns, convoying three merchantmen, all armed. Boyle drove off the warship, captured one of the merchant ships, and abandoned the other two as being too badly cut up to be worth taking. Under Boyle the Comet took 35 prizes and burned nine other ships.

There is the incredible feat of James Dooly in the Rolla of only 117 tons. In a terrible gale Dooly was forced to cast all his guns overboard but one long 12. Nevertheless officers and men voted to continue the cruise. On the following day they fell in with seven merchantships, part of a convoy, and with their one long 12 took them all. The seven mounted more than 60 guns between them.

The authors are fair to the British, too. There is a stirring story of the taking of four American privateers at the mouth of the Rappahannock by a flotilla of small boats from the British squadron and many, many others.

HULBERT FOOTNER.

Science For Everybody

"SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE," by John Pfeiffer. (Macmillan, 60 cents.)

THE STORY of how man came to understand motion and how that understanding now serves us in our everyday lives is lucidly and interestingly told by John Pfeiffer, science editor of a weekly magazine. This book is No. 10 in "The Peoples Library" series, planned and edited by a committe of the American Association for Adult Education.

But high school and college graduates should not feel superior to this little book. Packed with facts, Mr. Pfeiffer's book shows in one easy lesson why, among other things, your ice-box gets cold and what the radio salesman means, or should mean, when he talks about "bands." Physics teachers will have fewer disgruntled students if they (teachers and students) read "Science in Your Life" before beginning the course.

LUDWIG CAMINITA, JR.

The Tortured And Talented Booths

The Study of a Mad And Gifted Family

By Lloyd Lewis

THIS HISTORY of the theatrical Booth family begins with a seduction, ends with a funeral that occurs amid catastrophe, and, in between, is punctuated with insanity, pistol shots, drunken capers, thunderous dramatic premieres, illegal marital unions, backstage quarrels and other vital statistics.

It may be history, but it is just what fundamentalist hillbillies have been telling us all along about play actors, and if William Jennings Bryan could have used this biography as a text, he would have had Broadway closed within a week and constables whipping actors clear across into New Jersey.

The author, with great industry, has unearthed an astonishing amount of detail about the most noted of the nineteenth century stage families, the family which began with Junius Brutus Booth and ended with his son, Edwin.

As a "keyhole" job, ferreting out the scandals in the whole eccentric family, Mr. Kimmel's work entitles him to a bow from all detectives past and present. But it also entitles him to a bow from the historians, for three of the Booths were historic figures. Junius Brutus, sr., started the classic stage in America, John Wilkes murdered Abraham Lincoln and Edwin was the first American actor to give our stage international distinction. All posible information upon those three men, father and two sons, is wanted by the historians, and so, with the students pleased and the curious excited, Mr. Kimmel's book should be a success.

JUNIUS BRUTUS BOOTH

COMING SO CLOSE upon the heels of Carl Sandberg's mountainous history of Lincoln, Mr. Kimmel's investigation of John Wilkes Booth would seem to be the most exciting of all his reports. This investigation uncovers a host of new anecdotes about the assassin, and, as a whole confirms the general historical opinion that J. Wilkes shot Lincoln as a device for capturing the celebrity he could not gain on the stage.

What Mr. Kimmel establishes, however, is that J. Wilkes was considerably more of an actor than has been recently thought possible. Records of his popular success are produced in plenty. It was the artistic superiorty of his brother(Edwin, that thwarted J. Wilkes' vainglorious dreams, and then, adds Mr. Kimmel, there was that strain of lunacy boiling in the booth blood.

John Wilkes Booth's hamminess (to use an exceptionally descriptive word from stage life) has never been so factually established as by Mr. Kimmel, who shows him mouthing fiery praise of the Confederacy, but never enlisting under the Bonny Blue Flag. Kimmel does clear up the story that Booth, down South early in the war, shot himself in the foot so that he couldn't be drafted. The real story seems to have been that the star was accidentally shot in the buttocks backstage by his press agent.

Lincoln students will be interested in Mr. Kimmel's decision that all the historical laments about the improper guarding of Lincoln at Ford's Theater on the fatal night, are vain and beside the point. John Wilkes Booth was so expert a pistol shot that he could have shot Lincoln from the wings as well as the box, and, since he had the run of the theater could have pulled off his job no matter if Gen. Grant, Parker, the lazy guard, and a whole company of Union soldiers had been guarding the President.

Less conclusive, but still very interesting, is the author's conclusion that Booth was not killed in the burning Virginia barn, by Boston Corbett, as that mad sergeant and the country believed, but that the fugitive committed suicide rather than surrender.

Mr. Kimmel agrees with the most thorough historians that there is no basis for the tales of Booth's escape. None of the many pretenders, he points out, ever had "J. W. B." tatooed upon their hands.

A Valuable Book For All Students Of Lincoln

The newest body of material in the book is that dealing with the marital affairs of the family. What have heretofore been only nints and legends now become detailed accounts of the elder Booth's desertion of a wife and child in England, and of his life with another woman and their ten children for years and years before wife No. 1 suspected anything interesting. The struggle of certain of these ten children, notably Edwin, Asia, Junius Brutus, jr., and J. Wilkes to hide this scandal adds the stature of a novel to portions of the book.

That their father eventually married their mother and gave them a right to the Booth name comes to the reader with a positive sense of elation, for the Booths, excluding J. Wilkes and Asia, were an engaging lot, for all their moodiness. Great talent was in them, and they, as performers, electrified the public. Even Junius Brutus, jr., who was only so-so as an actor, was a great success as a manager and producer.

EDWIN'S famous melancholy amid his triumphs is found to have been partly inherited from his mad father, partly traceable to his own lack of education, his weakness for liquor(he seems to have been a diligent toss-pot in his youth) his shame over John Wilkes' crime, and his pain at the hands of his second wife during her years of derangement. That all this helped make him the ideal "Hamlet" is obvious.

Histories, before this, have been bright with the incredible antics of Edwin's father, bow-legged, broken-nosed old Junius Brutus, sr., but none have ever recited so many of his drunken eccentricities and explained so much of his life in both the theater and in the home.

It is the private lives of these noted actors, rather than their public achievements, that Mr. Kimmel understands best, and, although he drags forth family skeletons with vast energy, never once does he leer while he works. His industry has produced a source book that will be standing a long time on the shelves of students of both the theater and Mr. Lincoln.

"THE MAD BOOTHS OF MARYLAND," by Stanley Kimmel. (Bobbs-Merrill, Co., $3.75.)

The Gangsters' Reign Of Terror

By Scott Hart

WITHOUT MORALIZING, but giving the narrative the fine dashes of ironical salt its characters so highly deserve, two New York reporters present a detailed, fascinating and valuable account of the city's great humiliation during and after prohibition.

The book is "Gang Rule in New York, the Story of a Lawless Era," and its authors, Mr. Criag Thompson and Mr. Allen Raymond, both of veteran experience in covering crime news. The news which they serve played them a timely trick only last week in the sensational uncovery of "Murder, Inc.," a nest of criminals who would kill anybody for a price. This sequel enormously enhances the timeliness of the book.

For among the astonishing data a diligent district attorney is prying from the gangsters, may come the names of Dutch Schultz' slayers, it is reported, and possibly many others who slew for the right to rule before La Guardia came to office and before Dewey sent most of the still living characters to jail.

The book makes clear how gangs spawned in the opportunities of the early prohibition muck. Then the story begins tomarch. In the long breathless parade come Legs Diamond, Owney Madden, Waxey Gordon, Larry Fay, Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, Lucky Luciano, Jimmy Hines, Julie Martin, Vincent Coll, Lawyer Fallon, Arnold Rothstein—all the molls, all the crooked magistrates, the numbers men, the beer truck runners, the whole fantastic and murderous kaboodle of them, streaming along through blood, in their silk underwear, $200 suits and $15 fedoras.

The reader will remember from old headlines a shooting here or a massacre there. But the book, through 396 pages of painstaking and unsparing detail, will permit him to visualize for the first the clutch the gangs had on that city and on its administrative workings. They controlled the city's government througn a strange web of bribery and graft. Their fingers were in the tills of the big hotels and most of the night clubs; they muscled into and played havoc with the trades unions; their extortions from the merchants and other businessmen mounted to incredible figures. Their hold on the city was a strangle hold indeed.

Throughout, familar names occur and reoccur, first in one piece of deviltry, then another, until the owners of the names are blown by bullets to oblivion. More than 1,000 of them died in the bootleg wars of the '20's. It is beautiful and thorough reporting right down to the house numbers. There is no skipping or dodging; all that could humanely be dug out seems to have been written.

What do Messrs. Thompson and Allen think of it now, in the calm? First, they relate how an honest government has chased the gangs to cover—scattering them into various parts of the country. And they emphasze the reopening of the slot machine racket in New Orleans and elsewhere. Their views on one phase of Mr. Dewey's prosecutions are summed up:

"When Dewey hit this sordid set-up, the prostitutes, the madames and the bookers were all unhappy and tired of working for next to nothing. They were glad of a chance to talk, but they were, too, thoroughly afraid. The job that Dewey did in breaking down this resistence, and from one witness after another building up a case which was good enough to send the powerful Luciano away to prison, along with a number of his henchmen, cannot be minimized. It was a first-rate performance of a high-powered, relentless, competently constructed prosecution . . . The conviction of Hines early in 1939 was the climax of his drive against gangster rule in New York up to the time of this writing. Yet, New York has not been freed of its underworld or its racketeers, or their indispensible political allies. These have only been temporarily curbed. Some await a new chance to operate in New York, and work toward that end politically. Others are yet to be prosecuted. Still others operate for the time being in other cities, piling up wealth to be used in New York when some less vigilant administration than Mayor La Guardia's facilitates their return."

Here is one of those books that justifies the thumb-worn saying that it "is difficult to lay down." It holds a terrible fascination, but this is no thrill-for thrill's-sake literature.

It never drags, but for this the authors must share the credit with those most flaming, almost incredible characters with whom they dealt, terrible fellows individually. But they were anything but boresome in life and made excellent copy in death. The book is a fine chronicle and a great repertorial performance.

"GANG RULE IN NEW YORK, THE STORY OF A LAWLESS ERA," by Craig Thompson and Allen Raymond. (Dial Press, $3.50.)

Protestants' Problems

By Aubert Bain,

Pastor, Professor of Religion, the American University

IN A VERY challenging book Prof. Moehlman has asked and answered such important questions as these: "How did Protestantism come to be so seriously divided?" "What are the principal reasons for the Cleavages within Protestantism?" "Can churches which emphasize sacraments find a basis for union with those which do not?" "What are the major discoveries of scholars about the New Testament?" "What are the historical facts behind doctrinal positions?" "What are the hopes for future fellowship?" "What is Protestantism's main challenge?"

To every Protestant Christian these are very significant questions, and if one would be enlightened by a specialist in the field of Christian history, here is a gold mine of information, balanced judgment and insight.

The book has 286 pages, divided into 10 chapters, with such enticing titles as these: "History and the Fundamental Creeds," "The 'Mythe' of Apostolic Succession," "The Church According to the New Testament," "The Earliest Christians and the Sacrament," "The Refutation of Matthew 27:25 and John 19:15," "The Earliest Story of the Cross," and "What Now Protestantism?"

From beginning to end the volume is literally crammed with such vital passages as these: "The permanent message of Jesus and early Christianity to any age is: Take purity, love, humility, and heroism seriously. Live the good life. Search out the facts in any given situation. Rightly interpret them. Ask of every proposal: Is this helpful to the individual in developing his personality and to society in promoting the better community life."

"The Christian Church began on the basis of the identification of Jesus of Nazareth with the predicted Messiah and the hope of his immediate parousia. It did not adopt a creed, write a constitution, or compose a New Testament. Its first holy book was the Old Testament. Its original authority was the remembered sayings of Jesus. It was an enthusiastic charismatic community. Its roots were in the Jewish church and ideology. Hence, it appropriated unto itself what belonged to Israel, gradually identifying itself with the Old Testament Church, and became even a preexistent church.

"There is no contemporary church which meets all the New Testament specifications, and yet every contemporary church possesses some of the characteristics of the New Testament Church. If the modern churches would adopt an historical attitude toward their claims and also toward the New Testament, they might easily unite in a vital fellowship adequate to the needs of the present age. Will Protestantism accept the challenge and thus promote its survival and greater usefulness?"

This is the question with which Prof. Moehlman closes his book, and a thorough reading of it will make one desire to accept that challenge and make him better prepared to do it. It is not a book for tender minds, but a thought provoking, mind stretching, challenging book for those who like strong meat instead of milk and cracker diet.

"PROTESTANTISM'S CHALLENGE," by Conrad Henry Moehlman. (Harpers, $2.50.)

A characteristic drawing by James Thurber for the new Random House edition of his successful comedy "The Male Animal."

A Seventeenth Century Swan

"THE SWAN OF USK," by Helen Ashton. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

HELEN ASHTON, whose reputation as a novelist has been established by a number of historical studies, most notably "William and Dorothy," now give us a story of England in the Civil War.

Henry Vaughn, the Swan of Usk (1622-1695), known to students of English literature (if at all) as a minor poet of the period, is pictured as a human, likable man who occasionally turned to poetry as a relief from the troubles of the world about him.

Miss Ashton, careful and accurate student that she is, has peopled the story with actual characters. This virtue becomes the main fault of the book, as it is of so many costume novels—the richly woven backdrop overshadows the hero. Accounts of student life at Oxford, the battle of Rowton Heath, the death of Charles I, the devastation of the war, the great fire of London, and the restoration command more interest than the private life of Henry Vaughn.

Without undertaking to be a book with a moral, this account of a war that scourged England 300 years ago affords some pointed commentaries on the violence and miseries of our own age.

VIRGINIA DURBIN.

From James Thurber's "The Male Animal" (Random House).

Frau Schumann's Life

By Edward Reed.

AS A PERSONALITY Clara Schumann was the epitome of German solidity, sanity and soundnes. Born with a mission—to be as great a pianist as her father and her own talent could make her—she "had never known the irrepressible buoyancy of youth. . . . The child pianist had been older than her years, the financee harassed with heavy problems, the young wife laden with the unrelieved cares of childbirth, musical performances, income, and the protection of her dear invalid." But it was a destiny leavened by extraordinary intelligence, keen sensitivity and a heart always quick in sentiment.

She was born, as Clara Josephin Wieck, in 1819 in Leipzig, a Saxon town of 40,000 inhabitants that was called (in distinction to Vienna's title as "the musical heart of Europe"), "the musical mind of Europe." An inordinately ambitious and perservering father set the artist at birth on the path she was to follow all her life. Four days short of her eighth birthday, in the third year of her training, she gave a private recital to a gathering of friends. It was the beginning of a career that with a few intermissions lasted for almost 70 years.

"Music was the central pivot, the whole meaning of life in the little domain which Friedrich Wieck ruled on the Salzgaschen. One made music, talked it, breathed it. . . . The breakfast was hardly cleared when the doorbell began to be jangled by pupils. . . . As for Clara herself, she must have her two hours with her father, her three hours of practice. . . . In the evening, the doorbell would be put to work again by friends with instruments under their arms. More music for the sheer pleasure of it, in which Clara was allowed an increasing part . . ."

ONE MARCH day "brought to light a newcomer to Leipzig; a rather shy young man . . . His blue eyes seemed made for dreaming; his dark, wayward hair and his gentle demeanor bespoke the poetic type then not uncommon." Enter the artist—and who could mistake the description? Enter Robert Schumann, in 1828 a *studiosus juris* just matriculated in the University of Leipzig.

But music was already his love and he was soon a pupil of Friedrich Wieck's and by Michaelmas of 1830 (after a year's unhappy pursuit of the law at the University of Heidelberg) actually a boarder in the musical house on the Salzgasschen, with music as his professed vocation. 2Clara was 11 then, Robert Schumann 20. In the years that followed Clara continued her training and added to her public appearances in Leipzig and surrounding cities and made a relatively unsuccessful attack on frivolous Paris. In November of 1835, Clara and her father were about to leave on yet another round of concerts. On the eve of their departure, Schumann "impulsively took her in his arms."

CLARA SCHUMANN

Love thus erected on a foundation of friendship and mutual admiration since Clara's childhood blossomed rapidly. But the path to its fulfillment proved more rocky then they could have anticipated. By 1840 Schumann and his beloved Clara were forced to resort to the law courts to defeat the outward and subversive attacks of Friedrich Wieck against their union. And on September 12, 1840, the day before Clara's twenty-first birthday, they were married.

Clara closeted herself with her faithful diary to write: "A period of my life is now closed; if I went through much trouble in my early years, I have also known much joy. I will never forget that. Now a new life is beginning, a beautiful life, a life in him whom I love above all, above myself. But grave duties rest with me, too. Heaven give me strength to fulfill them faithfully, like a good wife."

It was an idyll, this marriage, a rare union of complementary minds and talents. But it had pitfalls that only Clara's great powers of mind and spirit enabled her to avoid. Financial worries were never absent. There were eight children during they ears and a succession of crowded households to manage. Continued opposition to the marriage from Clara's father laid an ever-present burden on a heart that never entirely lost its filial respect and affection. Recognition came tardily for the composer, and stabs of envy when, on Clara's tours, he appeared in the guise of "the artist's husband." Finally, a series of nervous collapses made Schumann all too often a burden, even if a loved one. An attempted suicide revealed the degree of Schumann's mental disintegration and compelled this commitment to an asylum. He remained ther euntil death released him two years later and Clara could only cry: "Ah, if he had only taken me with him!"

IT WAS in September of 1853 that 12-year-old Marie Schumann opened the door of the Dusseldorf house in which the family was then living to admit "a young man of 20, with a ruksack, and road dust on his boots. He introduced himself in a high-pitched voice as Johannes Brahms, and inquired for Herr Doktor Schumann."

"There have been a few, a very few moments in history," says the author of this book, "when two composers, meeting closely for the first time, have beheld, each in the other, the mirror of his most inward musical thoughts and dreams. It was so with Wagner and Liszt; it was so with Schumann and Brahms." Truly Schumann needed to say no more than he did at the end of Brahms' first playing in this household of which he immediately became a member: "You and I understand each other."

From that moment Johannes Brahms was the protege, the devoted admirer, the loving friend. He became Clara's bulwark in the tragedy that was soon to follow.

MR. BURK, historian and program annotator for the Boston Symphony Orchestra, has been vastly aided in the writing of this biography by the diaries and letters of the chief protagonists, and as a result the book is so well documented that it may be justly considered the definitive life of Clara Schumann.

A great artist—but even more a great woman—she deserved this careful study. Because of her place in the history of music—as a distinguished performer, as a leading disciple of the Romantic movement, as the wife of Schumann and the friend and patron of Brahms—no less than a full-length biography founded on unimpeachable sources would have done. That her story has also been told by a man whose eyes were open to its infinite dramatic qualities is an additional piece of good fortune.

"CLARA SCHUMANN," by John N. Burk. (Random House, $3.)

Lucius' Locomotives

"HIGHLINERS, A RAILROAD ALBUM," by Lucius Beebe. (Appleton-Century, $5.)

WHEN YOU couple an author whose love of railroads is evident on every page of his book and a reviewer who is one of the legion to find in distant hum of a locomotive the most thrilling sound in the world, you can hardly expect to read an entirely unprejudiced account of the volume under discussion. Plate 97 of "Highliners"—there are 103 full-page photographs in all (the majority of them taken by Mr. Beebe)—is titled: "There isn't a train I wouldn't take no matter where it's going." Since the words might just as well have come from this reporter's mouth as from Miss Edna St. Vincent Millay's, it is obvious that you will have to decide for yourself about "Highliners:" at least of few books may it be said with greater assurance that if its subject is your meat, you will have to have it.

Factually, "Highliners" is a picture-book of all types of locomotives used on all sorts of American railroad systems. The photographs are accompanied by brief remarks from the pen of the author that are a combination of technicialities, general information, romanticism and enthusiasm. If to the average layman the pictures of the locomotives betray a certain sameness, the text successfully clarifies the unending variations to be found in engine design. All the changes are rung here, and a splendid melody they create.

The romanticist may well wonder how railroad companies can be in such dire financial straits when they are able to provide not only speed, service and comfort but to evoke all the historic cumulus of sentiment, pioneering spirit, geographic beauty, iron-horse tradition that forms the bedrock of American railroading. Against this mixture of legend and fact what can the already persuaded reader say but: "Hey, Lucius, take us along next time."

E. R.

Simon & Schuster have announced a contract with Washington correspondents, Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner, for a book to be entitled "American White Paper, States Dipolmacy in the Second World War," which will be published about April 15.

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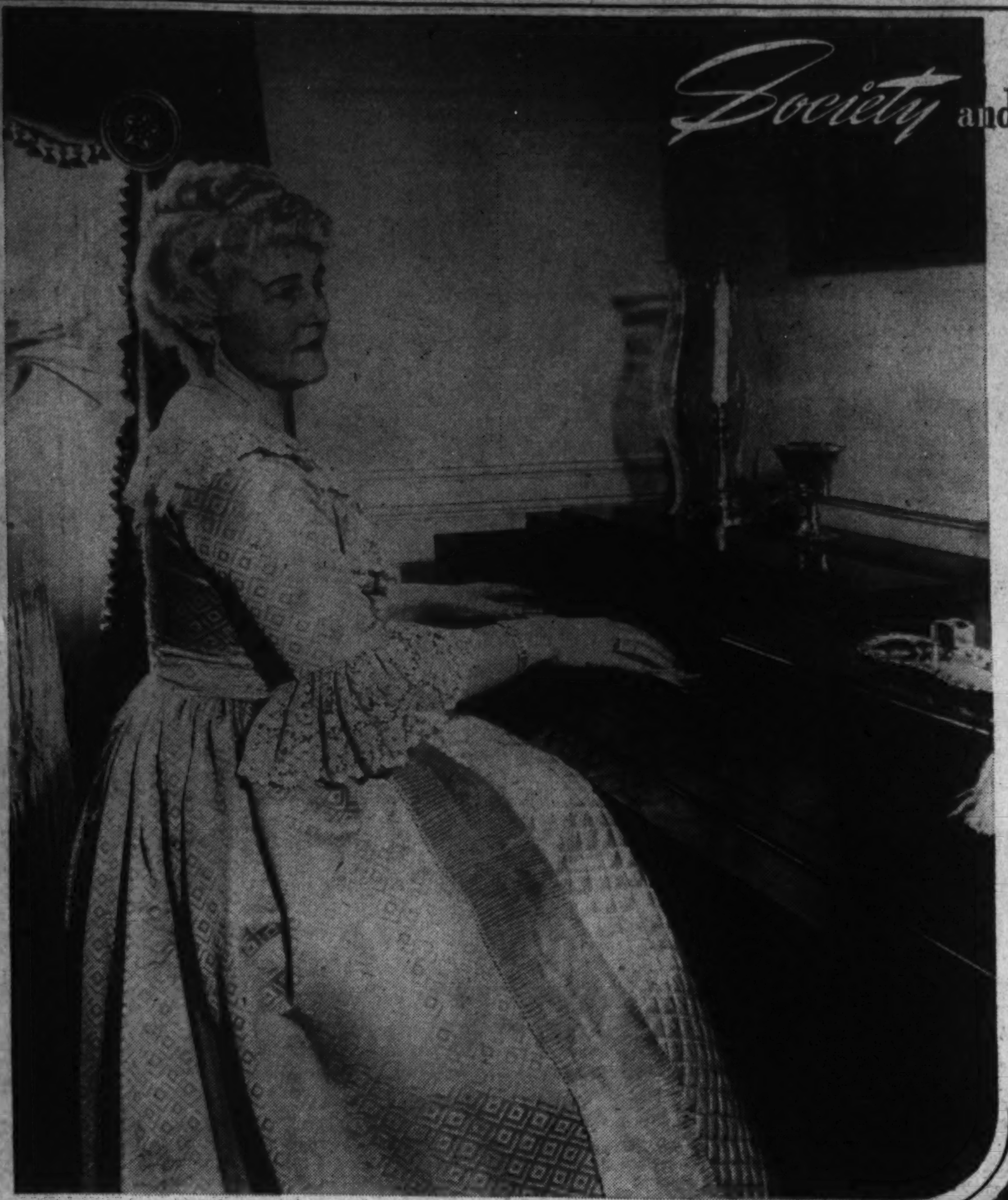
The Washington Post
SECTION IV
SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1940

Society and WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES



Out of the pages of history these pictures might have been clipped, though they are in reality modern matrons costumed in colonial dress to match their colonial Alexandria homes. Mrs. Charles Beatty Moore, left, seated at the Hepplewhite spinnet in the parlor of her home at 207 Prince street. This eighteenth century musical instrument is one of the many lovely antiques in the Prince street home which was built by William Fairfax almost 200 years ago. Mrs. Moore's colonial gown has a quilted cream satin petticoat under a yellow and cream brocaded over-skirt. Duchess lace trims the neck and sleeves. Mrs. Moore, as well as the others in this group of pictures, will open her home for the benefit of the Alexandria Association tour of old houses on April 13. At right Miss Houston Niller, a recent debutante, winds the grandfather clock in the hall of her home at 323 South Fairfax street, where she lives with her mother, Mrs. William Niller. Mrs. Niller is also opening her home for the tour. Below is Mrs. Harry W. Blair (Emily Newell Blair) watering the plants in the built-in sink in her ancient kitchen. The home of Judge and Mrs. Blair was once the home of the Revolutionary War Surgeon General, Dr. William Brown.

Harris & Ewing Photos

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

SENORA DE CARDENAS, wife of the Spanish ambassador, startled a group of Washington society women the other day into squeals of delight when she appeared at a luncheon with a pink and white baby pig on a leash. The little bit of pork, which answered to the name of "Hamlet" (just why we'll never know) was presented to Senora de Cardenas by Elizabeth Clark and represented the climax of a joke.

Hamlet had resided for ten days in the inner court of the embassy which he rapidly reduced to a state of destruction without any outside aid. The occasion of his luncheon debut which took place at Edith Perkins' marked the end of his diplomatic career. He is now happily situated on Mrs. Perkins' place in Warrenton.

Speaking of the Spanish embassy—a present guest there is Enrique Dorda, well-known artist who has painted several portraits of Capital socialites, including Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney and Senator and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry. Mitzi Sims, who has been going over to the embassy several times a week for sittings, is his most recent subject. The now-finished portrait of the stunning Mrs. Sims done in pastels was exhibited Tuesday night when the Cardenas' entertained at dinner and caused no eye strain whatsoever.

* * * *

CHIT-CHAT: Mrs. Vom Rath and daughter Eleanor, who have already gone to New York, will sail for Cuba this week for a two weeks' jaunt . . . Peggy Wagner, of New York, niece of Mrs. George T. Pettengill, has returned to Washington to continue her work with the Friends of France. She is staying with Mrs. Eldridge Jordan and will remain in Washington until the middle of May when she will join her parents in Southampton . . . Lila O'Donnell is visiting in Southern Pines with Mrs. Jane Drexel . . . Dolly and Bill Renchard will be off to Hot Springs on the 17th for a week or ten days.

* * * *

CAVIAR: The Dick Amorys of the British Embassy entertained at cocktails Friday . . . Dr. and Mrs. Loren Johnson will entertain at cocktails this afternoon for Mrs. Potter, daughter of the President of Dartmouth College, whose husband is in Washington for foreign service study.

* * * *

HERE'S A STORY about the attractive young Swedish Prince Bertil, who sailed home last month upon the culmination of his airplane buying mission. It seems that Frank Curry was traveling via air from New York to Washington when the plane was forced down. By chance he shared a taxi to the railroad station with a fellow passenger whom he took to be an Englishman. When the blond young man asked what kind of ticket he should buy Frank said the thing to do was to get a coach ticket and have cocktails and dinner in the diner by which time they would be in Washington. The unknown man thought the idea both splendid and sound and joined Frank for a bit of sustenance. During dinner Mr. Curry admired Mr. X's handsome cigarette case and, when invited to look at it, discovered with sudden mental illumination an enormous crown on the back with a large B beneath. F. C. said, "Maybe you are not English," wishing he had not suggested the coach, and Prince Bertil said, "Maybe I'm not." When they returned to their coach the democratic and disarming Bertie rushed to the aid of an old woman who was having difficulty removing her suitcase from the rack, and when she denied the need of a porter, His Royal Highness Prince Bertil of Sweden carried the bag for her all the way through the station!

Elise Hill Becomes the Bride Of Alexander A. Phillips Here

One of the most brilliant weddings of the season took place yesterday when Miss Elise Hill became the bride of Alexander Auchmuty Phillips at 4 o'clock in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hiram Bingham and Gen. John Philip Hill. Mr. Phillips is the son of Mrs. Townsend Phillips, of Newport, R. I., and Marshall Phillips, of Narvon, Pa.

Lilies adorned the altar and the Rev. Oliver J. Hart officiated at the ceremony. Organ music preceded the wedding and the bride was given away by her father. She wore an ivory satin gown made on classic lines and ending in a long train. Her tulle veil, held in place by orange blossoms, fell the length of the train. Heirloom rose point lace, which had been in the family for generations, edged the veil. She carried a sheaf of calla lilies.

Serving as matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Phillip H. Clarke, and another sister, Miss Catherine Hill, served as maid of honor. They wore gowns of French blue organza with very full skirts and a series of ruffs about the neckline. Their tiny toques were made entirely of yellow flowers and both carried bouquets of yellow and blue spring flowers.

Townsend Gerry Phillips, brother of the bridegroom, of Newport, R. I., served as best man and ushers were Gray Taylor, of New York; Alexander Shields, of San Mateo, Calif.; Samuel J. Henry, of this city, and Ludlow

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

OFFICIAL

Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, will entertain at a luncheon on Tuesday.

* * * *

The Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, is in Buffalo to address a reception in honor of Gen. Josef Haller, Polish statesman who has been touring this country. The envoy will go on to New York before returning here on Tuesday.

* * * *

Dr. Hu-Shih, Ambassador of China, will address the Ethical Culture Society in New York today. He will go on to Boston to speak on Wednesday before the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and will make another speech on Saturday before the City Club of Rochester, N. Y. He will return the first of next week.

* * * *

The Brazilian Ambassador and Senora de Martins are spending the week-end in New York.

The Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Escalante entertained at cocktails yesterday on the occasion of the awarding of the decoration of Liberator to the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera. The award was made as a gesture of friendship between the two countries.

* * * *

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas will entertain at a party on April 27 for the benefit of Spanish children who have been victims of the war. Argentita, outstanding Spanish dancer who performed at a party at the embassy several weeks ago, has offered her services.

The Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas will have several houseguests early next month, among them Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Griscom, of Syosset, Long Island, and Luna Plantation, Fla.

* * * *

The Guatemalan Minister, Dr. Adrian Recinos, has sailed for a vacation of several weeks in his homeland. Senora de Recinos is remaining here and has been joined by their son, Adrian, jr., a student at Harvard.

* * * *

The Minister of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi returned yesterday after a week in New York.

* * * *

The Greek Minister and Mme. Diamantopolous will spend Friday, Saturday and Sunday in New York.

* * * *

The Australian Minister and Mrs. Casey will move tomorrow into the house on Woodland drive which they have leased.

* * * *

The Attorney General, Robert A. Jackson will leave today for Boston where he will deliver an address before the Boston Law College on Tuesday. Enroute to Boston, the Attorney General will visit his son, William, at Yale.

RESIDENTIAL

On his way home Mr. Jackson will stop at Northampton to see his daughter, Mary, who is attending Smith College. Mrs. Jackson will remain here.

* * * *

The Postmaster General, James A. Farley, is expected to return some time this week from a Southern tour.

* * * *

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, left yesterday for New York where she attended a dinner of the National Democratic Club given at the Commodore Hotel. The Secretary will return to her desk tomorrow.

* * * *

The newly arrived Secretary of the Netherlands legation, Dr. H. R. Van Outen and Mme. Outen have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park.

* * * *

Commander and Mrs. I. C. Bogart, of Chevy Chase, Md., have as their guest for the week-end their son, Douglas Bogart. He came here for the wedding yesterday of Miss Elsie Hill to Alexander Phillips.

Miss Newman Engaged to Wed Mr. Moroney

Mrs. Richard D. Newman announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Rosemary Newman, to William M. Moroney, jr. Miss Newman is the daughter of the late Col. Richard D. Newman, U. S. Army. Mr. Moroney is the son of Mrs. W. M. Moroney and the late Mr. Moroney.

The prospective bride made her debut at a tea in November, 1937, at the Newman home on South Arlington Ridge near the Army-Navy Country Club. Before coming to the Capital several years ago Miss Newman attended the Shipley School at Bryn Mawr. Her mother was the former Miss Mary Shields, of Sewickley, Pa.

IN THIS SECTION

About the Town	[illegible]
Alice Hughes	10
Athletics	10
Clubs	8
Diplomatic Circling	7
Fashion	10
Gentler Sex	9
Hunt Country	4
It's the Costume	4
Introducing	5
Katherine Brush	9
Mary Haworth's Mail	9
Maryland and Virginia News	6, 7

Sen. Hatch, Wife Feted at Dinner In Spring Valley

Senator and Mrs. Carl A. Hatch were ranking guests at the dinner party which Dr. and Mrs. Paul Dickens gave last evening at their home in Spring Valley. This is one of a series of dinners which Dr. and Mrs. Dickens are giving this season.

Others attending the dinner were Capt. Montgomery Higgins, U. S. N., and Mrs. Higgins; Capt. Robert Hoyt, U. S. N., and Mrs. Hoyt; Mrs. Owen Mink, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Yater and Hugo Carusi.

She May Be "First Lady"

Mrs. W. B. Bankhead Has Artistic Talent

Wife of the Speaker Works in Paint And Sculpture; a Gracious Hostess, She Has Never Sought Social Spotlight

Will the next White House hostess be a typical homebody or a person who will make history in her own right? Which of the eligibles now to the fore would make the biggest hit as Eleanor Roosevelt's successor? Answers to those and similar questions are being given in these sketches of possible First Ladies. Today's is the eighth in the series. The ninth will appear next Sunday.

By Hope Ridings Miller

"Now, is my husband really runnin' for the Presidency."

This question, interlarded with an engaging Southern accent and a ripple of laughter came from the one person who should know—Mrs. William B. Bankhead, wife of the Speaker of the House of Representaitves.

We had just settled down for a chat in the drawing room of the handsomely furnished apartment at the Mayflower, and her twinkling eyes hinted that she found the whole idea amusing.

Well, if the Speaker's not runnin' at least he is bein' run by a number of Alabamians who would like to see their State's favorite son in the White House. And that makes Mrs. Bankhead a possible First Lady.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

"I hahdly think so," said Mrs. Bankhead, her lips curving in another smile that dropped dimples into her cheeks.

But stranger things have happened, she was reminded. And, anyway, how would she like to be chatelaine of the White House?

The smile faded from her lips, and there was a slight sigh. Not of hope, nor envy. Rather of despair. "Why I wouldn't even dahr think about it," she said. "I nevah have; I nevah expect to. It's all too far-fetched to bothah about. Let's talk about somethin' else."

And that was that—so far as Mrs. Bankhead and her White House aspirations are concerned.

From then on, the interview skirted other subjects and presently turned to her latest enthusiasm—sculpture. A head of the Speaker adorns the mantel in the drawing room. Another, that of Senator John Bankhead, the Speaker's brother, decorates the bureau in the bedroom. On a stand in the drawing room is an unfinished bust of a child—a 6-year-old girl with pigtails and a puckish smile. She lives next door to the Bankheads in Jasper, Ala. Somewhere, there's a figurine of Tallulah Bankhead, the Speaker's actress daughter, portraying her in that handsome Gay Nineties costume she wore in the opening scene of "The Little Foxes."

Those sculptures represent Mrs. Bankhead's latest work, and indicate her only current ambition. Definitely, she does not want to be First Lady. She had far rather be an accomplished sculptress. She feels that at last she has found a satisfactory medium of artistic expression; and she means to improve herself as much as possible and stick to the job the rest of her life.

In her opinion, there's nothing like having an absorbing interest—at middle age. "But I want this to be more than a hobby," she adds. "I've nevah done anything that fascinates me more. I nevah want to stop."

Some of these days she hopes to get around to taking a few lessons in sculpture. When she does, they will be her first. Her initial venture into this artistic field was only a few months ago—last autumn, to be exact—when the Speaker came to Washington for the special session of Congress and Mrs. Bankhead stayed home in Jasper.

As a pleasant diversion, she began trying to model a head of her husband. In a few hours the mass of clay began to take on a semblance of the Speaker's visage. A day and a half later, the sculpture was completed. She had done the whole thing from memory; but when

Continued on Next Page.

Portrait of Mrs. W. B. Bankhead

Continued from First Page.

she brought the finished product to Washington a few weeks later, she found the measurements coincided remarkably with those of the Speaker.

Alabama friends will tell you that Mrs. Bankhead has always had a flair for the artistic; that interior decoration has long been one of her major interests; that the Bankhead home in Jasper is furnished in superb taste. The same has been said of each apartment or house that the Speaker and his wife have occupied in Washington.

A couple of years ago, Mrs. Bankhead's artistic talents blossomed and flowered briefly in another medium. Howard Chandler Christy had just finished a portrait of the Speaker. As a parting gift be presented Mr. Bankhead with a paint set. "Try your hand at doing some pictures when you find time," Christy said. "You'll be surprised at what you can do."

The Speaker promised . . . but never found the time. Mrs. Bankhead did. Several successful portraits and landscapes are the result. "But painting just isn't as much fun as sculpture," said Mrs. Bankhead. "At least, not for me."

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. WILLIAM B. BANKHEAD

NOT IMPRESSED BY POSITION

Washington at large knows the wife of the Speaker as a handsome, genial, somewhat retiring hostess, who is not unduly impressed with either her husband's position or with her own. She is tall and stately; wears exquisite clothes; has an exceptional sense of humor and a wide range of interests; and spends a good part of her time looking after her husband's health.

While she has never deliberately avoided the social scene, neither has she made an effort to dominate any part of it. She and the Speaker conscientiously attend all official functions at which their presence is expected. Otherwise, they dine out infrequently. Mrs. Bankhead sends around all the necessary calling cards each season but rarely leaves them in person. Occasionly, she appears at a tea or a luncheon; and now and then she and her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Bankhead, join forces to give a large reception.

The Speaker and his wife rarely entertain in their apartment. Most recent party there was a dinner on January 16, celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Time turned back a quarter of a century when guests recalled the romance that culminated in a quiet wedding in Birmingham back in 1915. The apartment of Mrs. Lewis Johnson, now of Charleston, S. C., was the scene of the ceremony. Shortly afterward, Will Bankhead gave his bride the choice of a honeymoon trip to California or a new car. She took the latter, and the couple rode in it back to their home.

The wedding wasn't exactly a surprise around those parts. It climaxed a courtship that had held the interest of Jasperites for some time. Neither the Speaker nor his wife can tell you exactly when they met . . . nor when their friendship blossomed into a romance.

SAYS SHE IS "SMALL TOWN" TYPE

Mrs. Bankhead is the former Florence Maguire, daughter of Joseph H. Maguire, one of Jasper's leading lawyers. She was born in Fayette, Ala., which was also the former home of Mr. Bankhead. The Maguires moved to Jasper when Florence was very young. Then a thriving little town of 4,000, it has since almost doubled its population.

"It's gettin' too big now," said Mrs. Bankhead, who proudly admits that she has always been "the small-town type." She added, "I like to live in a place where I know everybody, and Jasper's growin' too fast."

The former Florence Maguire attended Judson College in Marion, Ala. She belonged to the glee club, was active in sports, and was initiated into Kappa Delta. Returning home after graduation, she began "keepin' company" with young Will Bankhead. He was a widower with a promising future and two small daughters—Tallulah and Eugenia. Everybody knew, and said, that Bankhead was goin' places. A year after Florence Maguire became his bride, he was elected to Congress, and has been there ever since.

During the 20 years before her husband became Speaker, Mrs. Bankhead was seldom seen in the social whirl. She had her own group of friends, most of them Alabamians, and she had a full home life that centered around her husband and his two daughters.

SOCIETY HAS NEVER APPEALED TO HER

Society with a capital "S" has never had much appeal for her. But her social schedule grew heavier when her husband moved up in official life. She began attending more functions and entertaining more frequently. Regularly, each Wednesday through January and February, she has observed her regular Wednesday "at homes," which gather in 30 or 40 friends.

Both the Speaker and Mrs. Bankhead enjoy the theater but have been on hand for few first nights here in recent years. Occasionally, they go to New York for an opening when Tallulah is the star.

Mrs. Bankhead admits that she has never been interested in politics but that she likes people who are; and Congressional openings frequently find her watching proceedings from her regular seat in the balcony.

There is supposed to be a strong resemblance between the wife of the Speaker and Mrs. Morris Sheppard. Many times the former has walked into a Washington shop to have clerks greet her with a "good morning, Mrs. Sheppard. "It has happened so often," says Mrs. Bankhead, with a smile, "that I have begun to think Mrs. Sheppard has all the friends and acquaintances . . . and I, none."

Some Washingtonians have noted a strong resemblance between Mrs. Bankhead and her stepdaughter, Tallulah. Mrs. Bankhead says she can't see it at all. "But maybe I reminded Billy of Tallulah's mother," she has said. "Maybe that's the reason he liked me in the first place."

Incidentally, both her stepdaughters are devoted to her, and she to them. Friends who speak glowingly of having seen Tallulah on the stage leave Mrs. Bankhead wreathed in smiles. "Yes, Tallulah's a grand person," she has remarked. "Takes after her father so much. You know, he always wanted to go on the stage."

As is the usual case with wives of topflight officials—Mrs. Bankhead had no sooner stepped into the spotlight as the wife of the Speaker than she began to be played up as a terrifically domestic person . . . one who loved nothing better than to be behind an apron, rolling out a batch of biscuits, beating up a cake, or crimping a pie crust. Truth is, she disclaims any such culinary laurels. "I'm not a good cook; and haven't any desire to be," she says simply, by way of closing the subject.

A maid and a cook look after the routine work in the Bankhead's five-room apartment at the Mayflower. Back home in Jasper there is plenty of colored "help" to see that the housekeeping wheels run smoothly.

Come the springtime, Mrs. Bankhead yearns for her garden back home. Digging in the soil, planting and pruning are hobbies in which she has long indulged herself. People come from miles around to see her flowers. An added attraction is the tall garden wall, with its escalloped top and its mirrored sides, reflecting the beauties of the pool in front.

One of the best-dressed women in topflight officialdom, Mrs. Bankhead buys all her clothes in Washington. She favors black and brown for street wear; white for evening. Having a special fondness for bright shades, she occasionally steps out in a gay hat, with a matching scarf or boutonniere that becomingly set off her auburn hair and brown eyes. Her fashionable figure might lead you to think that she diets strenuously. She doesn't; never has; and rarely finds time for any special exercise routine.

Close friends of Mrs. Bankhead will testify that you won't find a more devoted wife in all Washington. Her first concerns always is to see that her husband protects his health. Day after day she goes down to the Capitol in the afternoon in order to get him away from his office and back home in time for a much-needed rest. In looking after him, in managing her household, and in organizing her time to the best advantage, she is as capable as they come.

One of Washington's most popular official wives, she has never sought the spotlight nor seemed self-conscious when it sought her. She is refreshingly witty; and what is more important and much rarer, not afraid to laugh even at herself.

A case in point has to do with a recent incident at the Congressional Club. She and a couple of friends were walking down the steps when she stumbled and fell. She was quickly helped to her feet by her companions.

"Did you drop anything, Mrs. Bankhead?" she was asked.

"Not a thing," she replied with a chuckle, "except my dignity."

Next Sunday: Mrs. Frank Gannett.

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Jane Cassedy Gives Party For Friend

Virginia Peterson, The Honor Guest, Is a Bride-Elect

Miss Jane Cassedy gave a cocktail party yesterday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Walter McClaran, wife of Capt. McClaran, U. S. N. Guest of honor was her house guest, Miss Virginia Louise Peterson, whose engagement to R. Peaslee DuMont was announced recently by Miss Peterson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Peterson, of Chewelah, Wash.

Miss Peterson and Miss Cassedy were classmates at Mills College in California. The prospective bride, who has been a frequent visitor in Washington, is doing post graduate work at Bryn Mawr.

Mr. DuMont is the son of Raymond DuMont, of Boston, and Mrs. Blanche DuMont, of Haverhill, Mass. He is a graduate of the Webb Institute of Naval Architecture in New York and is associate naval architect of the trial board of the Maritime Commission.

The wedding will take place in the late summer and afterward the couple will live here.

Claudine Moss Is Betrothed To Dr. Gay

Announcement Made by Her Parents At Tea in Arlington

Dr. and Mrs. Fred A. Moss, of Arlington, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Claudine Moss, to Dr. Lendall C. Gay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius B. Gay, of Washington. The news was made known at a tea given yesterday by Dr. and Mrs. Moss.

The prospective bride attended the College of William and Mary and received her medical degree at the University of Virginia. She is now interning at Gallinger Municipal Hospital and expects to be on the resident staff of the new Doctor's Hospital after July 1. She is a member of Phi Sigma, honorary scientific fraternity.

Dr. Gay attended the Medical College of Virginia and is also an alumnus of George Washington University. He trained at Gallinger Hospital, where he now holds an administrative position. Dr. Gay is a member of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, Theta Kappa Psi, medical fraternity; Sigma Zeta, honorary fraternity, and the Brown-Sequard Medical Society.

No date has been set for the wedding.

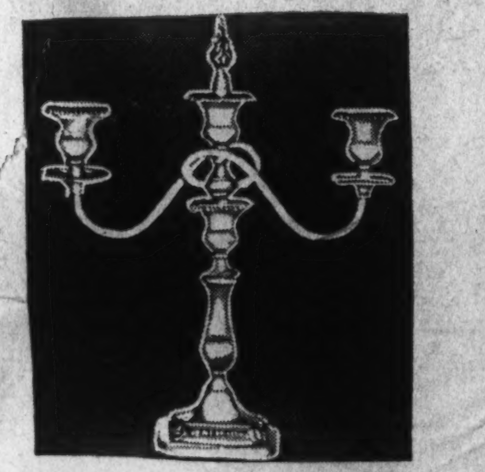
Barbara Barrett, James S. Caples Are Engaged

Mrs. Colin Douglas Barrett, of Watertown, Conn., announces the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Barrett, to James Stephen Caples, of Washington, son of Col. and Mrs. William Goff Caples, of the Presidio, San Francisco, Calif.

The bride-elect was graduated from Saint Margaret's School in Waterbury, Conn., and from Smith College in 1936. She attended the Yale School of Fine Arts and is at present teaching art at the Rye Day School in Rye, N. Y. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Caples attended the University of Denver and the Chicago Art Institute. He was graduated from the Vienna Academy of Fine Arts where he was a Werkbund fellow. He was graduated in architecture from the Yale School of Fine Arts in 1938 and is at present an architectural associate in the Washington office of Roberts and Schaefer of Chicago.

The engagement was made known yesterday at a luncheon given by Mrs. Barrett in Watertown.



Wedding Presents

"Branch Candlesticks"—the old name for what we now call candelabra. The one shown with its Gadroon and Shell decoration, is made by Reed & Barton and is copied from one made during the reign of George II. $30.00 each.

Martin's

1223 Connecticut Avenue

Engagement Is Announced

Hessler Studio.

MISS JANE GAITHER EUSTIS,

whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chotard Eustis, of Washington, announce her engagement to George Yandes Wheeler 2d, son of Mrs. Carlos del Mar, of Washington, and the late George Yandes Wheeler. Miss Eustis is a graduate of Holton Arms School, class of 1937, and attended Vassar College. She made her debut during the 1938-1939 season both here and in New Orleans. Mr. Wheeler is an alumnus of the Choate School in Wallingford, Conn., and received his A. B. degree from Princeton University in 1937. The wedding will take place in June.

Warren P. Davis, Bride Will Make Home In Pennsylvania After Honeymoon Trip

Now on their honeymoon in Harrisburg, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Warren P. Davis, whose marriage took place in Washington, will make their home in Clearfield, Pa.

The former Miss Dorothy E. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Purnell Williams, of College Park, Md., and Mr. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Raymond Davis, of Washington, were married Monday afternoon March 25 in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at College Park. The Rev. George W. Parsons, officiated. Mrs. Earl S. Bellman, of College Heights, played the nuptial music.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white mousseline de soie and lace gown made with a full skirt, which extended into a train, a tight-fitting bodice and fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and gladioli.

Miss Jacklyn Dotterer, of Chevy Chase, was maid of honor and wore a gown of dusty rose mousselline de soie. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of cream roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Evelyn Williams, sister of the bride, and Miss Margaret Aitcheson. They wore gowns of blue net and straw hats trimmed with velvet and carried old-fashioned bouquets of pink roses and forget-me-nots.

Raymond Davis, of Harvard University, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Stanley Whalen and Robert Laughead, students at the University of Maryland, were ushers.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mowatt on University lane. The mother of the bride was gowned in dark blue.

When the couple left for their wedding journey, the bride wore a suit of navy blue twill with hat and shoes to match and a corsage of gardenias. Both Mr. and Mrs. Davis are former students at the University of Maryland.

Henry Smalleys Occupy Home Following Easter Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sonna Smalley are occupying their new home at 220 Roosevelt street in Bethesda, Md. The former Miss Alice Hedrick Thompson and Mr. Smalley were married on Easter Sunday at 4 p. m. in Christ Church Rock Spring Parish, Forest Hill, Md. The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Edmund Thompson. The bride's father officiated in the presence of the immediate family. Mr. Smalley is the son of Col. Henry R. Smalley.

Given in marriage by her brother, J. Edmund Thompson, jr., the bride wore a cadet blue ensemble with gray accessories. She wore a necklace and bracelet of diamonds and sapphires, a gift from the bridegroom, and a corsage of sweetheart roses.

Miss Sarah Purser Thompson was maid of honor for her twin sister. She wore a dusty pink ensemble with navy accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Col. Smalley was best man for his son. After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's mother wore a navy blue dress and a corsage of gardenias.

Give Luncheon

Miss Catherine Garges and Miss Zita Garges gave a luncheon yesterday at the Wardman Park for Miss Helen Hunt, whose marriage to their brother, Thomas Smith Garges, jr., will take place next week. The guests included members of the wedding party and friends of the bride.

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This internationally famous woman's wardrobe case by Hartmann packs from 4 to 6 dresses, wrinkle-free, on hangers with room to spare for accessories. A wide choice of canvases, leathers and rawhides to choose from.

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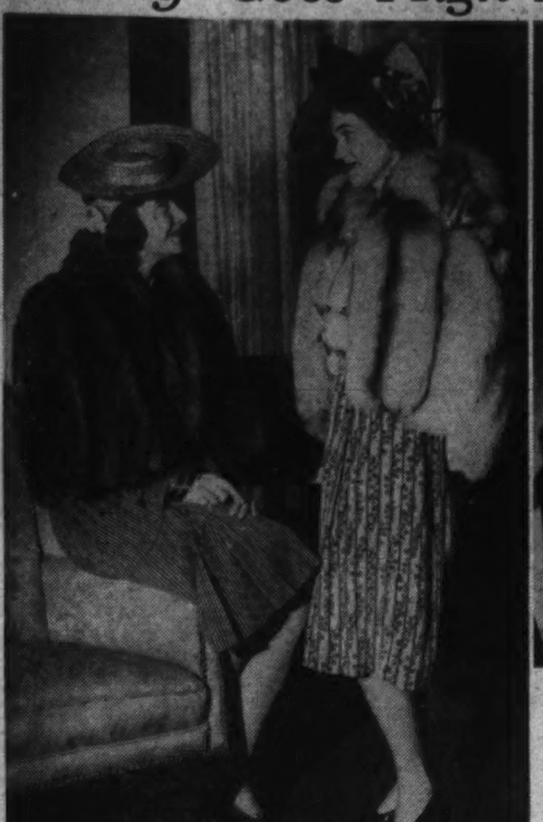
Society Goes High-Hat for Sweet Charity's Sake—To Model Fashions at Benefit Show



A cluster of society's loveliest got together recently over the tea table to practice their parts as hat-modelers for the benefit Fashion Show to be given on Saturday, April 18, at the Shoreham Hotel for the charity cases in District hospitals. In the picture at the left are Mrs. Sam Conner and Mrs. "Happy" Chandler talking over the situation. Above, Mrs. Millard Tydings, at the tea table, handing a cup of "the best brew" to Miss Angelica Lloyd, while Mrs. Edward Page, jr., looks on.

Mrs. Claude Pepper (left), who will be one of the models, gaily discussing the coming Fashion Show with Mrs. Aldace Walker, chairman of tickets for the event, which will be given on Thursday, April 18, for the benefit of charity cases in District hospitals.

Post Staff Photos

"Mirror, mirror in my hand, am I the best hat-modeler in the land?" And of course the mirror nodded yes, who wouldn't to svelte Miss Joan McKenna, shown here practicing for her act in the coming benefit Fashion Show.

Directors of Orchestra Invite 900 to Honor Dr. Hans Kindler

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the National Symphony Orchestra Association have invited some 900 friends of Dr. Hans Kindler to pay tribute to the conductor of the orchestra at a reception in his honor at the Mayflower Hotel, April 15, at 9:30 p. m. Dr. Kindler will complete his ninth year of leading the National Symphony the preceding day, when he conducts the final concert of this season next Sunday afternoon.

Invitations to the reception were sent out this week. Acceptances already received include Dr. Charles G. Abbott, Miss Edith B. Athey, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Austin, Mrs. John M. Biddle, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William A. Borden, Franz Bornschein; the Swedish Minister, Wollmar Bostrom, and Mrs. Bostrom; Miss Irene Boyle, Mr. Warren Wilmer Brown, Mrs. Carrie V. Byram, Miss Virginia Carty, Mrs. M. Aubrey Childrey, Miss Anna Pearl Cooper, Miss Mary A. Cryder, Col. and Mrs. Howard Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards, Mrs. Earnest Frederic Farrington, Miss Janet Fish.

ALSO MR. AND MRS. Edmund Green, Dr. and Mrs. Francis R. Hagner, Ralph W. Snowden Hill, Frederick Huber, Mr. and Mrs. David Brewer Karrick, Miss Charlotte Klem, Mrs. McCook Knox, Mrs. Charles M. Lea, Miss Nellie Lichtenstein, Mrs. Eva Whitford Lovette, Mrs. Edward B. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., Dr. and Mrs. William Cabell Moore; Miss Helen Nicolay, Rear Admiral and Mrs. George T. Pettengill, Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, Mr. Edward C. Potter, Mrs. Warren D. Robbins, Vice Admiral William L. Rodgers, Mrs. Henry L. Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Rutherford, Joseph Sanders, John Saul, Jeno Sevely, the Misses Rachel K. and Maud G. Sewall, G. Howland Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. R. Deane Shure, Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Sims, Marcy L. Sperry, Mr. and Mrs. LaSalle Spier, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Stanley-Brown, Miss Marian E. Stevens

Also Miss Jean Campbell, Mrs. W. Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard, Justice Harlan F. Stone, Miss Sade C. Styron, George T. Summerlin, Albert Tipton, Miss Margaret Tolson, Dr. and Mrs. John W. Turrentine, Mannix Walker, Mr. and Mrs. George Wargo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Price Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward and Miss Helen Zartman.

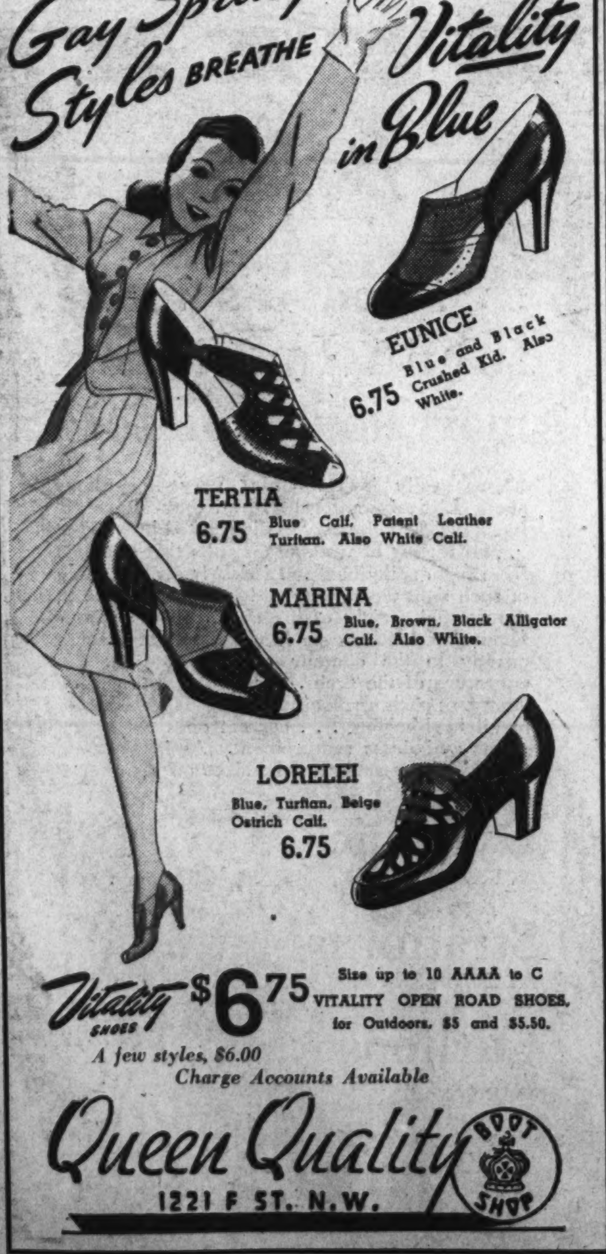
Preceding the reception a large dinner in Dr. Kindler's honor will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe at the Mayflower.

Daughter Born To Charles Dicks In San Antonio

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barstow Wright Dick announce the birth of a daughter in San Antonio, Tex., on Friday. Mrs. Dick is the former Anne Child, daughter of Mrs. Edmund W. Pavenstedt, of Washington,, and the late Richard Washburn Child.

The former Miss Child made her debut in Washington and was one of the most popular members of the younger set in 1936. Mr. Dick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Langhorne Dick, of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Pavenstedt is now in San Antonio with her son-in-law and daughter. Before returning to Washington she will visit her second daughter, Miss Constance Child, who is attending Rollins College in Florida.



About the Town with DUDLEY HARMON

SCRATCH A DEBUTANTE this season and you are pretty sure to find a budding writer. Of the half-dozen interviewed to date, all but one are busy composing prose or poetry in their spare time.

Pretty Sita Finkenstaedt, daughter of the Edward Finkenstaedts, has already had the thrill of selling one of her efforts. This winter she wrote an anecdote which the New York Sun used and paid for.

Elizabeth Fish, whose parents are Representative and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, writes poetry as well as stories. Last year she was chosen from among all the students at St. Timothy's School in Catonsville, Md., to write the class poem.

IF IT HADN'T been for the war in Europe, Miss Fish wouldn't be a debutante this spring. With Miss Louise Stillwell, Mme. Espil's daughter, she had planned to spend the winter studying in Paris. The two girls were to have made their home with a sister of the French Ambassador to this country, Count de St. Quentin. "Zeva" Fish was abroad with her mother when the conflict broke out, and they returned home.

Tall, slender, with blue eyes and chestnut hair, Miss Fish has already been snapped up as a model in one of those cold cream series which appear in national magazines. She loves parties and is looking forward to her own debut the afternoon of May 4. The tea will be held at the Larz Anderson house, now the headquarters of the Society of the Cincinnati.

SITA FINKENSTAEDT

ELIZABETH STUYVESANT FISH

Underwood & Underwood Photos.

BESIDES HER WRITING, the debutante has been interesting in painting since she was 6 years old. When she was 10, one of her pictures was awarded a prize in a competition judged by Duncan Phillips and Miss Margaret Yard. This winter she is dividing her mornings between art school and a course in creative writing at Holton Arms.

Her parents were particularly anxious that she come out in the spring instead of early winter, as they want Mr. Fish's Congressional colleagues in town for the party. Mr. Fish will run again this summer from his home town, Garrison, N. Y. He will also attend the Republican National Convention, but Mrs. Fish says that the wives of convention delegates never have any fun at such affairs, so she will remain at Garrison. Their attractive daughter will visit a ranch in Wyoming.

MISS FINKENSTAEDT will finish at the French School in New York in May, and will make her debut at a tea the first week in June. Her parents have lived here for many years, have a charming home in Georgetown and many friends who will be interested in their daughter's first season. She is a niece of Mrs. Harold Walker, of Washington and the Eastern Shore, and a cousin of Mrs. "Chip" Robert.

Her favorite sports are riding and sailing. She has a new boat at the Finkenstaedt summer home in Nonquitt, Mass., and is now looking around for a name for it. She likes dancing, but when it comes to rhumbas and congas, prefers to watch others perform than do them herself. Before going to the French School she studied at Miss Porter's, in Farmington.

Patricia Hurley to Be Wed Friday in Historic Belmont

Leesburg, Va., April 6.—Historic Belmont, former home of the Ludwell Lees, and now owned by former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, will be the scene next week of the leading social event of the spring season when the Hurleys' oldest daughter, Patricia, becomes the bride of Dr. Henry Beall Gwynn, son of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Gwynn, of Washington.

The wedding will take place Friday at 12:30 p. m. in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends. A breakfast will follow the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurley recently opened their home near Leesburg after spending the winter in Washington. Miss Ruth Hurley, a student at Sandia School, Albuquerque, N. Mex., is home for the wedding and will be one of her sister's attendants. The Hurley's son, Wilson, who is a student at Alamosa Ranch School, N. Mex., will arrive home this week for the wedding.

Mrs. Clare Briggs will go to New Rochelle, N. Y., on April 15, where she is scheduled to give a lecture on cartooning.

Mrs. Robert R. Walker has returned to her home here after spending the winter in Chicago. She was accompanied home by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Durfee, and their two sons, Robert and George Durfee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Garrett, jr., have returned home after spending the winter in Florida.

Miss Helen Wise returned to Leesburg Thursday after spending the winter with relatives in Richmond and Washington.

Clerk of the Court and Mrs. E. O. Russell had as their guest for the week-end Lieut. Col. J. Dudley Murray, of New York. Miss Elizabeth Welbourn, student at Peabody College, Baltimore, was a week-end guest of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Filer, of Wilmington, Del., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Patton.

Mrs. Louise King left this week to spend her vacation with relatives in Clinton, N. C., where her sister, Mrs. Allen Choate, of New York, will join her. Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts are visiting relatives in Georgia.

Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill will entertain the Leesburg Garden Club at her home in Leesburg next Tuesday. Miss Maria Harrison was hostess to Section B, St. James Auxiliary, on Monday afternoon.

Miss Jane Taylor, of Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., is spending the spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Taylor. She has as her guests Misses Evelyn Laydon, Julia Sperling, Maria Henry and Jane Hancock, all students at Earlham.

Among the visitors who will be in Leesburg next week for the annual district meeting of the Northern Virginia Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs will be Miss Ella Gardner, of the extension service, U. S. Department of Agriculture; Miss Maude Wallace, assistant director of home demonstration work; Mrs. J. Malcolm Peck, president of Virginia Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, and Mrs. N. C. Bailey, of Orange, extension chairman of the highway beautification program.

Nearly 50 Society Leaders to Serve as Hostess for Chest League's Country Fair

Extensive plans for receiving a large number of guests at the Community Chest League's "Country Fair" have been pushed toward completion in the last week with the acceptance of appointment of committee duty by many leaders.

The reception committee will be composed of nearly 50 women who have agreed to act as hostesses to the crowd of people expected at the "Fair," scheduled for the afternoon of May 21 on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover's home at 4200 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, who is chairman of the league, also heads the reception committee, which is the first to be formed of the various league groups now being organized to carry out plans for the event.

Members of the reception committee now include Mrs. Caesar Aiello, Mrs. Frederick Altemus, Mrs. David S. Barry, Mrs. Frederick M. Bradley, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Walter G. Distler, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Peyton Hawes Dunn, Mrs. Ernest G. Draper, Mrs. Waldron Faulkner, Mrs. David E. Finley, Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher, Mrs. J. Clifford Folger, Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, Mrs. Laurence H. Green, Mrs. John W. Guider, Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Miss Elisabeth Houghton, Mrs. Reginald S. Huidekoper, Mrs. Richard W. Hynson, Mrs. David B. Karrick, Mrs. Milton King, Mrs. W. M. Kiplinger, Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Mrs. Wilson Lee, Mrs. Henry Leonard.

Miss Matthew Becomes Wife Of John Behan

Couple Leaves On Wedding Trip To Florida

The marriage of Miss Annetta Matthew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Matthew, to John B. Behan, jr., took place in the sacristy of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, with the Rev. John S. Spence officiating. The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Behan, came here from Pittsfield, Mass., for the ceremony.

Only a few intimate friends and members of the family attended. However, some 100 additional guests were invited to the wedding reception, which was given in the Queen Elizabeth room of the Raleigh Hotel.

The bride wore a calla satin gown made on princess lines with a bustle. Her tulle veil was held by a coronet of seed pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of gardenias.

Eleanor R. Behan, sister of the bridegroom, from Pittsfield, Mass., was maid of honor. She wore a corded silk gown in pale blue with panels of shirring extending from the hem to the waistline of the frock. She wore a pink hat and carried a bouquet of talisman roses. Ralph A. Norton was best man.

Assisting at the reception which followed were Mrs. Matthew, gowned in dusty rose lace with white accessories, and Mrs. Behan, who wore a heaven blue silk frock.

When the couple left for their trip to Florida the bride wore a black sheer ensemble with accessories of red and white.

Out-of-town guests attending the ceremony were Miss Margaret Behan, aunt of the bridegroom, and Miss Catherine Manion, of Pittsfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Loveman and Miss Ann Loveman, of Media, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Farrell, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Harry Levitan, of Montreal, Canada; Stephen Ritchie, of Peekskill, N. Y., and Miss Mary Behan, of New York City.

The bridegroom attended Georgetown University, where he received his A. B. and LLB. degrees.

Miss Brown Is Married

St. John's Episcopal Church in Roanoke, Va., was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock of Miss Elizabeth Page Brown, daughter of Mrs. Charles McCormick Brown, of Roanoke, and the late Mr. Brown, to Dr. Hugh Henry Trout, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Trout, of that city.

The Rev. Alfred R. Berkeley officiated, assisted by the Rev. J. F. W. Field. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Charles Conway Brown, wore white marquisette with an embroidered bodice and a veil of rose point lace falling from a cap of the same lace. She carried a cluster of white lilacs.

Mrs. Charles Conway Brown served as matron of honor, wearing white taffeta and carrying red and white tulips. Also dressed in white were the bridesmaids, Mrs. Herman Alvin Bolster, Mrs. George Love, Mrs. William Morch, Mrs. James William Ferrill, jr., and Miss Susanna Pleasants Turner and the junior bridesmaid, Miss Alice Green Trout. All the attendants wore broad-brimmed white hats with red brims and the bridesmaids carried red tulips.

Philip C. Trout was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Herman Alvin Bolster, John Waddell, Dr. Robert David Bickel, William Daniel Staples, Charles Lewis Cocke, Dr. Thomas Kerr Laird, Dr. Dorland Jones Davis, Henry Clay Lowry, Dr. Robert Clifford Crawford and Dr. Douglas Hoffman Stone.

A reception at the Roanoke Country Club followed the ceremony. The couple will make their home at 304 East Thirty-second street, Baltimore, where Dr. Trout is on the house staff of Union Memorial Hospital.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Alexander Auchmuty Phillips, with her sisters, Mrs. Phillip Clark and Miss Catherine Hill. Mrs. Phillips is the former Miss Elise Bancroft Hill.

Elise Hill Bride of Alexander A. Phillips In Colorful Ceremony at Washington Cathedral

Continued from Page 1.

W. Stevens, of New York City.

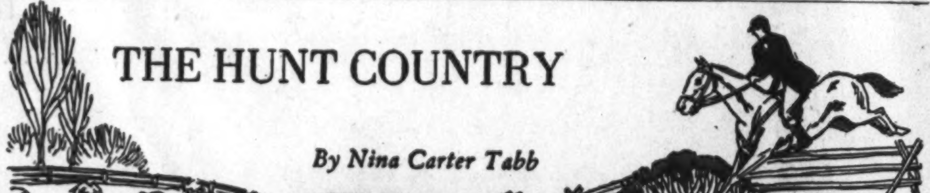
Immediately following the wedding there was a reception at the home of former Senator and Mrs. Bingham at 1818 R street. Mrs. Bingham assisted in receiving, wearing a flowered chiffon gown frock and a green straw hat trimmed in white flowers. When the couple left for their wedding trip, the bride wore an afternoon dress and matching jacket of sheer chartreuse wool with a lipstick red hat and accessories. They will make their home at 320 East Fifty-seventh street, New York City.

Out-of-town guests here for the ceremony included the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Townsend Phillips, and his father, Marshall Phillips, and Mrs. Phillips. Also here were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pell, of New York City; Mrs. Charles Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Harper Carroll II, of Homewood, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bingham, of New York City; Perry Belmont, of Newport; Coleman Freeman, of Baltimore, Mrs. Ludlow Stevens, of New York City, and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor Paul, of Philadelphia.

The bride made her debut last winter in Washington and at the Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore, her family having been prominently identified with the social life of the Maryland city since pre-Revolutionary days. She was graduated from Holton-Arms School. The bride's mother, the former Suzanne Carroll, of Baltimore, traces direct descent from Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, and Leonard Calvert, the first Governor of Maryland.

Mr. Phillips numbers among his distinguished forbears, Elbridge Gerry, signer of the Declaration of Independence; David Townsend, one of the founders of the Society of the Cincinnati, and Robert Auchmuty, judge of the Admiralty Court of Boston in 1750. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gerry Townsend, of Washington. Mr. Phillips attended St. George's School and Aiken School. He is a member of the St. Nicholas Club and was formerly a member of New York's famous Squadron A.

THE HUNT COUNTRY



By Nina Carter Tabb

THE COUNSELOR of the State Department, D. Walton Moore, and his sisters, the Misses Moore, will entertain at a midday dinner today after services at Truro Church. The new rector, the Rev. Gray Temple, will preach his first sermon this morning at 11.

Judge Moore pinch hits for Risto Solanko, secretary of the Finnish Legation, who was to have been best man for the Finnish Minister and his bride at their wedding at the Moore home on Saturday. Mr. Solanko lost his way and was too late for the ceremony. The Minister and Mme. Procope went directly to the Farmington Club in Charlottesville after their marriage and spent several days there before touring to Williamsburg for a visit.

THE REV. MR. TEMPLE is a graduate of Virginia Seminary in Alexandria, class of 1938, and has come here from Tarboro, N. C. Mrs. Temple formerly was Miss Maria Drane, daughter of Mrs. Brent Drane, of Washington. When she lived in the District, she was private secretary to Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, of the Cathedral.

The Temples were married about a month ago and their parishioners have been greatly interested in their arrival. The rectory has been done over in their honor and the old brick house looks very handsome with fresh curtains and antique furniture. The storeroom and pantry were stocked with delicacies of all sorts.

HISTORIC POHICK CHURCH near Alexandria, where George Washington worshipped, also has a new rector, the Rev. John Curtin Runkle. He has arrived to take charge after serving since 1935 at Christ Church, Old Hungar's Parish, Eastville, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

WILLIAM LIPSCOMB JAMISON has arrived from Dartmouth College, where he is a junior, and is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary L. Jamison at their home, Wind Ridge, near Manassas for the spring vacation. Billy Jamison has just been selected one of 20 out of a class of 80 to go on to medical school

Dr. Jack Jones, of Charlottesville, one of Virginia's outstanding trainers of race horses, has been very busy at his farm since February 1. He has had 45 thoroughbreds in training there and it is very interesting to see him get them out early in the mornings.

All was activity at his place on Wednesday as 18 promising thoroughbreds were shipped by van to Havre de Grace, Md., to be ready for the racing which starts there the middle of April. Four vans started off; three filled with horses and the other taking their paraphernalia and bedding for the grooms. "Doc" Jack Jones has turned out many good ones in the past and it looks as though he will have another fine season.

Mr. and Mrs. William Poindexter Montague have returned to their home, "Melmore," in Middleburg, after spending the winter in Charleston, S. C.

Married

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Joseph M. Barker, the former Miss Vivian Pendergast whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Pendergast, announce her marriage to Dr. Joseph M. Barker on January 20, at St. Ignatius Church, Baltimore, Md.

BIGGS GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY SALE 1890 1940

Handmade Authentic Colonial Reproductions

THE HERITAGE OF 50 YEARS

Biggs superb quality and authentic designs are traditions which date back half a century.

These LOW POST BEDS are typical examples, and during Biggs 50th Anniversary Sale now in progress, there is an attractive saving on them as, instead of $57.50, they are priced at .... **$46.00 Each**

(Single or Double Size)

BIGGS

1217 Connecticut Avenue

Whitehursts Are Leaving Chevy Chase

Popular Family Will Reside In Philadelphia

NEW FAMILIES are moving into Chevy Chase and Bethesda this spring, but a well-liked family is also leaving. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Whitehurst and their sons, Theodore and Kenneth, who have lived for 20 years on Military Road, are going to Philadelphia, where Mr. Whitehurst has been transferred.

Mrs. Whitehurst was honor guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. Archer LeG. Haycock at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern on Thursday and on Friday. Mrs. C. M. Jansky entertained for her at the same place. Mrs. Harold E. Dotterer and Mrs. Albert P. Woodson will be joint hostesses in Mrs. Whitehurst's honor next Thursday.

Mrs. Howard Harries, who has spent several months at Pasadena, Calif., will return on the 20th to join her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Karl D. Loos, at their home in West Lenox street. Mrs. William D. Henry, who spent the winter months in Florida, has returned to her home in Kirke street.

MR. AND MRS. John H. Eiseman, of Stanford street, have had as their guest, Miss Esther Schmoe, of Seattle, Wash., who accompanied their daughter. Miss Mary Alice Eiseman, home from Weston Friends School in Philadelphia. Miss Schmoe will assist her father, Dr. Schmoe, of the University of Seattle, in color motion picture photography this summer in the Indian country in the Southwest.

Miss Ruth Bondy is here from Ohio Wesleyan College to spend the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bondy, at their home in Fairfax Road.

Miss Mary Jane Anderson, of Bradley Hills, has been home from Christian College at Columbus, Ohio and still another visitor is Miss Caroline Norfleet, who will return today to Cornell. George Imirie has just returned to Massanutten Military Academy.

One of the pleasant parties of the week was the tea for which Miss Marjorie Betts was hostess on Sunday at her home in Brookeville road.

MR. AND MRS. Fred McFarline entertained at a dinner party Friday evening at their new home in Grafton street.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sleman, who spent the winter with Mr. Sleman's mother, Mrs. Paul Sleman, have taken possession of their new home in Kensington parkway.

Mrs. James H. Defandorf will entertain at luncheon and bridge Wednesday at her home in Maple avenue and on the same day, Miss Margaret Reading and Mrs. R. H. Turner, of Stuyvesant place will be joint luncheon hostesses at the Shoreham.

Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke is spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Winfree, in Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs. J. H. Dellinger will be hostess at a doll tea tomorrow after-noon at her home in Pickwick Lane, Rollingwood.

Mrs. M. Rea Shafer and her sons, Casper and Philip, have returned from a week's stay at their summer home at Valley Lee down the Potomac.

Mrs. Ben Temple Webster has as her guest this week-end, Miss Virginia McKibben, of Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Scaggs Entertain Members Of Kennel Club

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scaggs of Upper Marlboro, Maryland, will be "At Home" to members of the Old Dominion Kennel Club tomorrow evening. Mr. Scaggs is chairman of the bench show committee in charge of the all-breed, outdoor Dog Show to be held on April 27, at Alexandria, Virginia for the benefit of the Alexandira Hospital, and Mrs. Scaggs is secretary of the Club.

Among the many Washington residents who are actviely interested and cooperating in plans for the show are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown, Mrs. Louis A. Cornet, Mrs. Arthur R. Forbush, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gardiner, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Grimm, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Gunn, Miss Winifred Haines, Leo Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Scharfeld and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Scott. Mrs. Richard C. Birney of Rockville is vice-president; A. Dowell Mansfield of Ashton, is treasurer, and George Berner, president.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Anderson of Glenmont, Maryland; Dr. J. B. Holland, of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Massicot of Alexandria; Mrs. Mary K. Powell of Upper Marlboro; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Schloss, of Owing Mills, and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner of Rockville, are also members of the committee in charge of the Old Dominion Show.

Plan Donor Luncheon

The Sisterhood of Beth-El Congregation, 702 Jefferson street, will hold its annual donor luncheon in the main ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel on Wednesday, May 1, at 1 p. m. Mrs. Sylvia Lowey is chairman, Mrs. Mae Lastfogel, president of the sisterhood, and the Rev. Aaron Volkman, rabbi of the congregation.

COLLINGWOOD

MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY

Overlooking the Potomac

Luncheon Tea Dinner NOON TO 8:30

Phone TEmple 5050

OPEN EVERY DAY

It's the Costume Of the Country

The straight, sheathe-like Chinese dress is frequently worn to parties here by ladies of the Embassy . . . Mme. Yu, wife of Kien-wen Yu, Secretary of the Embassy, is photographed in this midnight blue gown of Chinese satin. . . . It takes a straight, slim figure to look well in these fascinating frocks. . . . The floral pattern on this one is printed in two shades of green and red with a few touches of brown. . . . The basic dress remains the same year in and year out. . . . However, the length of the split changes now and again in much the same manner as American women's skirts. . . . Mme. Yu's frock is slit to just above the knee. . . . Buttons and trimming often vary. . . . In this gown frogs of the blue satin form the trimming and the yolk is trimmed in bands of blue, piped in red. . . . Chinese women always wear short sleeves even in the winter. . . . A carved sandlewood fan completes the ensemble.

Harris & Ewing Photo

MME. YU

There must be a reason!

ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT.

Washington Hails Lifties

Fashion Experts Acclaim Lifties as Most Startling Innovation in Women's Footwear

Helen Vogt (STAR):—"Last spring we ventured to predict that women would take to them for every occasion . . . from the looks of things, they're destined to play an important part in 1940."

Marshall Adams (POST):—"The LIFTIE is the most comfortable shoe ever made, lighter on the foot than a bedroom slipper, but far more flattering. Looks as if it is here to stay."

Bab Lincoln (TIMES):—LIFTIES, as a half-way measure between the low heel and the higher heel, are so smart, so comfortable. The large numbers of them alre... show they ... on."

—Really, it's unbelievable that footwear styles could call forth such excitement. But it is a fact that not in years and years have there been such really different styles. Of course, first there were the low-cut shoes. Then for a long time interest centered on toe-and-vamp treatments. But now designers of feminine footwear have literally taken to their heels, and brought us the most interesting treatments yet. Gone are those criticisms of LIFTIES, that they are clumsy-looking, because the new styles are anything but that.

First of all, they forest... any foot. Miss or Mrs. ...

. . . and it's to be found in Lifties' marvelous comfort

There really isn't anything very mysterious about Lifties' comfort! First, they allow the foot's weight to be evenly distributed in walking . . . no feeling of walking on stilts that one gets from high, spiky heels. Lifties' heels are made of such light wood, they add barely an ounce to the normal weight of the shoe. In the manufacture of Lifties care is taken to shape them exactly to the contour of the foot and the curvature of the arch . . . that's why they give your foot such a splendid "lift." They're made in all heel-heights . . . correct ones for every sports and dress requirement. And, whatever the style, they seem to take sizes off your foot!

Dynamics . . . 4.95
At 1207 F, 7th & K, 3212 14th, 4483 Conn. Ave.

Stratfords . . . 6.95
At 1207 F, 3212 14th, 4483 Conn. Ave.

Carltons . . . 10.95
Exclusively at 1207 F Street

HAHN

Introducing—

From the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg comes the latest addition to Washington society . . . Mme. Le Gallais, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of the newly-reestablished legation of Luxembourg, speaks very little English but is determined to learn . . . bright blue eyes light up her well moulded features and she has curly auburn hair . . . arriving fresh from war-torn Europe she reports that they spent their days in Luxembourg to the constant accompaniment of the roar of canons on the Maginot and Siegfried lines . . . Originally from Venice she stems from an old Italian family, her first name being Pisana . . . Interested in art; her years in Venice made her appreciate the old masters . . . but does not disdain modern art, particularly French . . . shares her husband's enthusiasm for trout fishing . . . they hope to find some good streams nearby . . . like most of her countrymen she adores the opera and is well acquainted with Verdi's work . . . With her husband she has spent several years in Tokio . . . brought with her an admirable collection of Japanese and Chinese curios . . . a kindergarten-age son takes up a great deal of her time . . . she is very fond of green but wears sleek black, relieved by vivid jewels during the day. . . . Although this is not her first trip to the United States it is her first experience with Washington. . . . And she likes the weather!

Harris & Ewing Photo

G. U. Hospital Dance Patrons Announced

Benefit Card Party Will Precede Ball On Friday, April 19

The Ladies Board of Georgetown University Hospital yesterday announced a list of patrons for the benefit card party and dance it is sponsoring Friday evening, April 19, at the Willard Hotel.

The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University and the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president, head the honorary patrons who also include the Rev. Walter Cunningham, S. J., the Rev. James M. Duff, S. J., the Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., the Rev. David V. McCauley, S. J., and the Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Stearns and the Princess Margaret Boncompagni are among the patrons.

Others include Dr. and Mrs. A. Scott Avery, Dr. E. H. Aschenbach, Dr. and Mrs. Garnet W. Ault, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Buettner, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Councilor, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Crowley, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Cahill, jr., Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Costello, Dr. and Mrs. Fred O. Col, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Cusack, Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Caulfield, Dr. and Mrs. V. J. Dardinski, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Duehring, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Fitzgerald, Mr. Hugh J. Fegan, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Guggenheim, Miss Katherine A. Gaegler, Mr. Frank J. Hogan, Dr. J. Thomas Kelley, jr., Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. Annie Murray, Mrs. George J. May, Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. May, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins, Dr. George Tully Vaughan and Dr. and Mrs. William D. Willcoxon.

Autumn Bridal Planned

Miss Ruth Eleanor Dole, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wardner Dole, of Scarsdale, N. Y., announce her engagement to Cadet Bruce Stringfellow Branson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stringfellow Branson, of Chevy Chase, Md. Miss Dole was graduated from Southern Seminary, and is a senior at Bradford Junior College, where she is specializing in music and art. Cadet Branson was graduated from Devitt Preparatory School and is a first classman at the Virginia Military Institute. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Old Georgetown Homes Tour To Be Held April 19 and 20

The annual tour of interesting old Georgetown houses will take place Friday and Saturday, April 19 and 20, under the auspices of St. John's Church in Georgetown.

Three generations of one family have lived at one of the houses to be shown—the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gill, jr., at 3022 P street, which the owners are opening for the first time. This house, along with five others in the block, was built in the early part of the nineteenth century. At that time these houses were occupied by the Abotts, Magruders, Lyons, Yarnells and Mortons.

Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt Parker will show their charming old home at 3255 N street. It was built in 1795 and was once occupied by Joseph Libby, an early lumber merchant, and also Mayor Sweeney, the last mayor of Georgetown. This house, like several others, had a secret underground tunnel which led to the Potomac. The tunnel has since been blocked up.

Miss Frances Sortwell's house on Volta place will also interest tourists. This residence was at one time two small frame houses which were remodeled and joined together, though each has kept its own individuality. Every room in this house has its own separate roof and there is an amusing irregularity of level in the house.

Other homes to be shown include those of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, 3028 N street, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baxter, 1692 Thirty-first street, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock, 3206 P street.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L St. N.W.
An Event For Women
Our Entire Stock of Street, Afternoon and Dinner Gowns Specially Priced For This Week Only!
$10.95 to $29.95
Were 16.95 to 45.00
Sizes 12 to 46 and Half Sizes
Millinery Half Priced

Sale
Artcraft's Clearance
SPRING FOOTWEAR
6.95 5.95 7.95
Art Craft Footwear
Tramp-alongs. Now 4.95
Charge Accounts
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Louise Weigel, George Symanski Married Yesterday Afternoon

The marriage of Miss E. Louise Weigel and George A. Symanski took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, with the Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder officiating, assisted by the Rev. Ralph W. Loew. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Weigel. Mr. Symanski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Symanski, of Scranton, Pa.

Vases of white snapdragons, white gladioli and white stock adorned the altar. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white slipper satin gown with shirred bodice and trimmed in a spray of orange blossoms. Her full skirt ended in a heart-shaped train. Her ivory Bible was covered with white orchids and streamers of lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Thomas A. Christensen, wearing a baby blue starched chiffon gown, served as matron of honor. She wore a shoulder-length veil of blue held by a coronet of roses and carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium. Bridesmaids were Miss Estella M. Hyssong and Miss Grace Shaw. They wore pale pink starched chiffon dresses and matching veils. They carried delphinium and pink roses.

Frank X. Symanski, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and ushers were Henry E. Weigel, Robert J. Maurer, Thomas C. Spann and Roy Miles.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Weigel wore a navy sheer redingote ensemble with a matching hat and corsage of gardenias. Out-of-town guests attending the ceremony included Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Lance, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weissenfluh, Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Kestetter, all of Scranton, Pa.; Miss Emily Woerner, of Jersey City, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardyniec, of Detroit, Mich.

The bride was graduated from the University of Maryland and Mr. Symanski attended Southeastern University.

Utah Pioneer Daughters Schedule Fete

Senator, Mrs. King To Serve as Hosts For Reception Saturday

Senator and Mrs. William H. King will be hosts Saturday at the fourth annual reception of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers at their apartment at the Westchester.

The Washington Company of the organization was formed in 1936 under the leadership of Mrs. Cornelia Sorenson Lund, president of the State Central Company of the organization. Mrs. Zina Lambert Willey, who was then elected president, still holds that office. The members represent the second and third generation of descendants of the pioneers.

At every meeting a personal history of one of the pioneers is presented and there is music by a talented member of the society.

Also popular are its old-fashioned suppers followed by pioneer-type programs and dances.

The group has provided a handsomely embroidered Utah State Flag, the only one available east of the Mississippi, for use on special occasions. It has also twice sponsored the Utah Pioneer pageant in the National Folk Festival at Constitution Hall.

Chairman of arrangements for the reception is the president, Mrs. Willey, assisted by the first vice president, Lona Stratford Hyde, and the second vice president, Bessie Collins Hart. The other officers of the society who will assist in receiving are: Marvel M. Burk, Effie Thompson, Eleanor Miller Farr, Carol Kirkham Jarvis, Marjery Brown Cottam, Marcia Christensen Steele, Edna Cragun Wheelwright, Vera Sjodah King, Kathryn Olsen Woolley, Dagma Seaman Palmer and Elizabth Thomas Bowen.

A short musical program will be given at 9:30 p. m. with vocal numbers by Edgar Fernley, and instrumental numbers by the string quartet, composed of Ann Pearson, Phyllis Alley Bartell, Norma Coombs and Iris Parrish, with Frances O'Neill Berrett, accompanist.

Mrs. Sadie Ames Israelson is chairman of the hostesses for the affair, assisted by Marr Lee Johannessen, Irene Dunn Billings, Claire Taylor Engel, Della Rogerson Homer, Grace T. Trayner Allen, Maryan Trayner, Naomi Biesinger Thomas, Mary Price Willey, Prescinda Ballantyne Woolley, Bessie Worthington Thomas and Hortense Egbert Larson.

Refreshments will be served throughout the evening in the dining room.

P. S. Store your Furs at Jelleff's! MEtropolitan 0300

THE NEW Jelleff's 1214-1220 F STREET 42nd ANNIVERSARY

Another Gala Week

Anniversary Events in full swing throughout the store! Fashionable apparel—great savings!

Dresses!

SKETCHED: Slim waisted, gracefully skirted evening frock of rayon sheer over rayon taffeta slip. Corded, pleated bosom. Pink. Misses' sizes. Regularly $16.95— $13.75.

Misses $16.95 EVENING DRESSES $13.75

Waltz skirted rayon marquisettes, and rayon laces in exquisite tearose or cornflower blue! Casual shirtwaist models in rayon crepes! These, in copen, black. Rayon chiffons and nets! Dresses with jackets, with floating or sleekly slim skirts; shirred bodices; corsage trims. Gay shades of aqua, white, rose and pink. Sizes 10 to 20.

Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

Juniors' $16.95 (9 to 15) EVENING DRESSES $13.75

Formals and dinner frocks for terrace dining and dancing! Rayon striped, hooded jerseys with stitched pleated skirts—red, black, navy, petal white! Slim rayon jersey formals in flower pastels! Novelty red and white or navy and white checked rayon jersey dinner gowns with hood and short sleeves, stitched, box pleated skirt! Striped, spun rayon formals with solid color jackets! Printed rayon bengaline formals with white reveres! Paper-crisp rayon taffeta formals in brilliant prints on white!

Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

Misses' $39.75 (12 to 20) COSTUME DRESSES $28

JACKET DRESSES of rayon sheers in navy or grey. The fitted jacket has buttonholes, front closing and pocket bound in red!
COSTUME DRESS of black or navy wool skirt with detachable white pique blouse and shepherd's check bolero! Checked black and white or navy and white wool skirt frock with tailored white rayon crepe blouse, plain wool cardigan jacket edged with checks!
WOOL JACKET DRESS in grey—one piece dress with long sleeved cardigan.
SHEER RAYON CREPE jacket dress in rose, blue or grey with cotton lace jacket!

Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

$16.95 and $19.95 DAYTIME DRESSES $13.75

Rayon mesh in black, navy, and grey with white pique collar and cuffs! Print jacket suits white patterned and trimmed with white corsage and buttons; fitted jackets. Navy or black rayon crepe. Corded rayon sheers softly shirred at shoulders and waist. Navy or black, jewel clipped at V neck. Sheer, dressy rayon "Jerma" frocks in aqua, blue heaven, rose, navy. All these, and more, in cleverly designed sizes 16 1/2 to 24 1/2 and 18 to 44.

Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor

Larger Women's $16.95 DAYTIME DRESSES $13.75

PIN STRIPED rayon sheer coat dress with its own jacket—in navy, grey, brown, black. Also rayon chiffon dressy afternoon frocks, and dinner gowns of rayon laces, rayon nets. Sizes in the group—40 1/2 to 50 1/2. $13.75.

Larger Women's Dresses, Second Floor

Misses' $16.95 dinner dress of powder blue rayon crepe, shirtwaist style with matching studs. $13.75.

Juniors' $16.95 evening dress of red, green and white stripes, formally cut and covered with separate red jacket with drawstring neckline and green waistband. $13.75

Misses' $39.75 daytime costume with checks in the news! Checked wool skirt; white rayon crepe bodice; wool jacket bordered in checks. $28.

Women's $16.95 daytime dress—navy rayon crepe with white broderie anglais collar and cuffs. Navy jacket to match. Sizes 16½ to 24½. $13.75

Larger women's $16.95 dress of pin-striped rayon sheer. Coat style dress with matching, separate jacket. White on grey, white on navy—navy or grey leather belt. $13.75.

WEDDINGS

Athanas Bros.
Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Manuel Cascio (above, left), the former Miss Angela Cangemi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cangemi, of Cleveland, Ohio. At right, above, is Mrs. Ernest F. Kausch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Simmons, whose marriage took place recently in Christ Lutheran Church. She is the former Miss Dorothy Simons.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Clark Daniel Hill (above), the former Miss Elinor Butler Berry. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Berry.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Kenneth T. Sime (above, left), who was, before her marriage at the Augustine Lutheran Church, Miss Lillian Gilchrist, daughter of Mrs. Thomas L. Gilchrist. Above, right, is Mrs. Edward Koepnick, who is the former Miss Evelyn Thurn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thurn.

Wife of Belgian Ambassador To Aid Sacred Heart Benefit

Countess Van der Straten-Ponthoz, wife of the ambassador of Belgium, is one of a group of distinguished women who will assist at the program of Tableaux Vivants to be presented at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock by the students of the Convent of the Sacred Heart.

Other hostesses who will assist the chairman, Mrs. Frank Slingluff, jr., and pour at the tea following the program and music are Mrs. Hanson E. Ely, Mrs. Foster Stearns, Mrs. Walter Stratton Anderson, Mrs. Terry Brewster Thompson, Mrs. Helen Riley Ballenger, Mrs. Robert J. O'C. Coffey, Mrs. James Vincent Hayes, Mrs. Joseph Frederick Healey, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Mrs. Charles Tilghman, Miss Mary Carter Dove, Miss Mary Patten and Miss Agnes Riley.

In the program of Tableaux Vivants, a series of pictures selected from various schools of painting will be presented. From the Italian school, Miss Sheila Long will appear in Titian's "Presentation in the Temple;" Miss Sarah Martha Murdock, Carpaccio's "Angel With Lute;" Miss Barbara Wise, da Vinci's "Mona Lisa;" Miss Ann Mundell, "Picture of a Girl," by Francesca, and Miss Olive Pollio will portray Piombo's "Christopher Columbus."

Van Dyck's "Baby Stuart" is to be represented by Miss Mary Agnes Garrecht, the only painting selected from the Flemish school Miss Marye Thomas will appear as the "Saxonian Prince," by Cranach, and Miss Ann Biddle Barriger in Hoecker's "Girl With Cat," both from the German school. Miss Renee Beauregard will be seen in "Song of the Lark," by Breton, and the Misses Marianita Valde and Margaret Morris as "Madame LeBrun and Daughter," by LeBrun—these two painters representing the French group.

In the English group, Miss Claudia Manfuso will portray Reynolds' "Age of Innocence;" Miss Martha Garrity, Gainsborough's "Portrait of Mrs. Siddons;" Miss Judy van der Gracht, Reynolds' "The Infant Samuel;" Miss Peggy de Freyre, Lawrence's "Pinkie;" Miss Suzanne Slingluff, Romney's "Mrs. Robinson," and Miss Suzanne Sturgis Walsh, the well known painting by Reynolds, "Penelope."

The Scottish painter, Pettie, whose canvas "The Vigil" is perhaps his best known, might well have painted Miss Margaret de Lashmutt Boteler, so closely does she resemble the original. Miss Mary Jane Cahill will pose for Stuart's "George Washington," and Miss Eleanora Henius for Sully's "The Torn Hat."

Three famous Spanish paintings were selected for the Tableaux, Goya's "Don Manuel Osorio de Zuniga," to be portrayed by Miss Isabel Recinos; Zuloago's "Consuelo," by Miss Beatrice Recinos, and Murillo's "Immaculate Conception," with the Misses Jeanne Marie O'Donnell, Liana Maria de Bayle and Suzanne Wise. Proceeds from the entertainment will be used for the alumnae scholarship fund and the school charities.

Hessier

Mrs. Frederick W. Bach (above), who before her recent marriage was Miss Irene K. Wiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall C. Wiley. The couple make their home at 624 Ridge road.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Richard Philip Graham, above, formerly Miss Mildred Gladys Hull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clifton Hull, of Arlington, Va.

Sodality of St. Martin's Church To Hold Card Party Fridaay

The annual card party and dance sponsored by the Sodality of St. Martin's Church will be Friday evening in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

The Rev. Louis Miltenberger, spiritual director of the sodality, is honorary chairman of arrangements; Mrs. Thomas L. Bigham, general chairman, and the Misses M. Catherine Dorsch and Helen V. Dolan, assistants.

Among the patrons are the Right Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Riordan, the Rev. Stephen W. McCabe, the Rev. Louis F. Miltenberger, Miss Ursula A. Anselmo, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Augusterfer, Mrs. John T. Barrett, Miss Dorothy E. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bayer, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Beauchamp, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Bigham, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bogan, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Bombard, the Misses Mary and Anna Burke, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Calaf, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Carter, Dr. and Mrs. Louis A. Cornet, T. F. Costello, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Daly, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dawson, Misses Anne and Elizabeth Dolan, Miss Catherine Dolan, Mrs. Helen M. Dolan, Miss Helen V. Dolan, Miss M. Catherine Dorsch, Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Dondero, Miss Agnes A. Farrell, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Faris, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Finch, Mr. Millard Finch, Miss Helen Finn, Miss Bertha V. Ford, the Misses Helen and Caroline Fowler, Miss Margaret Gauges, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Gorman, Mrs. Frank P. Gunning, Mrs. J. J. Harrington.

Butterfly Pump
Suavely tailored pump that fits like a glove. In blue calf or black patent with elasticized gabardine 10.95
Mullins-Beam
STETSON SHOP
1311 F Street
Charge Accounts Invited

Underwood & Underwood

Lieut. and Mrs. Roderick N. Brown (above). Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Mary Garland Spencer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Spencer. Lieut. Brown is in the Air Corps, U. S. A.

Alexandrians Return From Florida Visits

Mrs. William Wilkins, Daughter Home From Palm Beach

Many Alexandrians last week staged a homeward "trek" from Florida, among them Mrs. William T. Wilkins and her daughter, Miss Dorie Wilkins, who had been with her son, Dr. William Beverley Wilkins, in West Palm Beach since midwinter. Miss Kathrine Griffith Uhler motored to Pensacola with a party of friends. Mrs. Mary Heydenreich and Mrs. William P. Herring returned from Hollywood, while Mrs. Nelson T. Snyder, who left three weeks ago with them returned last week by train.

Mrs. D. Mauchlin Niven has returned from Palm Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Arnold from Miami, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Warfield from St. Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Phillips from St. Petersburg and Miami, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Knight, Mrs. Annie Murphy, Paul Murphy, Ferdinand Knight and George Rogers from St. Petersburg and Miami, and Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard and Miss Evelyn Dillard from Miami, Miss Dillard returning to Chatham Hall to resume her studies after the spring vacation.

Mrs. Richard B. English spent the past week-end in Charlottesville with her daughter, Miss Janet Deneale English, at the home of Mrs. English's sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur M. Jarman.

Miss Kate Alfriend is spending the week-end in Williamsburg, attending dances at William and Mary College.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown left last Sunday for a trip to Florida, Key West and Cuba, and also will visit for several months in their former home in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Norman, of Berkeley Spring, W. Va., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Romig, at their home in Cameron Mills road.

Miss Edna Harker, of Trenton, N. J., was the guest last week of Dr. Z. A. Hurianek, at her home in Mount Vernon Gardens.

Mrs. Horace B. Austin has returned to her home in Plymouth, N. C., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. A. Jennings Pemberton.

Mrs. John Langdon, with her two small daughters, of Providence, R. I., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller Reese.

Mrs. Eugene Dudley, who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Dudley, has returned to her home in Washington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bailey and Miss Nancy Bailey, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Reeves.

Mrs. James Creel and little daughter, Shirley Ann Creel, of Culpeper, and Mrs. James Hoffman, of Strasburg, were guests this past week of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Suddarth. Hilton Suddarth, jr., of Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, Va., spent the past week-end with his parents.

Berryville Residents On Cruise

Mr., Mrs. W. B. Watkins, Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed Sail Home From South

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, Mrs. Alexis Sommaripa, Miss Mary Lewis and Edwin S. Lewis, left the first of this week by motor for Charleston, S. C., where they were joined by Mrs. Watkin's sister, Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed, whose boat Virginia III, was anchored there. After visiting the old gardens around that section, Mr. and Mrs. Watkins and Mrs. Boy-Ed boarded the Virginia III and are leisurely cruising up the coast and will land at Norfolk. Miss Mary Lewis is staying on in Charleston the guest of friends and Mrs. Sommaripa and Mr. Lewis expect to arrive at their homes in Clarke the first of this week. Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, of Winchester, is also on a tour of the southern gardens.

Miss Virginia Page has joined her aunt Mrs. Frederick Whitehead and her daughter Miss Roberta Whitehead on a motor trip to Boston where the latter is a member of the faculty of Shady Hill School. After remaining a week in Boston, Miss Page will go to Summit, N. J., where she will be the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Grammer.

Mrs. J. Gray Beverley and Mrs. John S. Goldsmith have gone to Ronoake where they attended the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Broun, daughter of Mrs. Charles M. Broun and a niece of Mr. Goldsmith, to Dr. Hugh Henry Trout, jr., of Baltimore.

Miss Sally Libby and Mrs. Charles Ashley, of Cleveland, Ohio, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh at their home Springbury, are now staying in Chevy Chase, Md. Mrs. Greenhalgh will join them today and will attend the Chevy Chase Horse Show. Mr. Greenhalgh is still in the Memorial Hospital in Winchester, recovering from an operation he had a week ago.

Keep those Blemishes
A SECRET!
Miss Black, Representative from the New York Salon, here to tell you how!
Sometimes you can't avoid blemishes but you can always conceal them with Covermark Spot-Stik! Just a touch and that unsightly little blemish is out of sight (and out of mind!). Carry the Spot-Stik in your purse *always*. It's indispensable! Easily applied anywhere, anytime. For larger blemishes, use Covermark Cream. Completely conceals birthmarks, acne, freckles, burns, discoloration, etc. Superb make-up foundation! (8 shades)
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Mme. Rajamaitri Paints Exquisite Miniatures

Hessler Studio.

MME. RAJAMAITRI

By Carolyn Bell

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

SHE'S A FAMILIAR sight around town . . . slim, scarcely five feet high, well rounded . . . sometimes she affects the richly embroidered silks of her native land, definitely becoming to an ivory skin and deep glowing eyes . . . but more than likely she is gowned in a frock that shrieks of Paris . . . takes daily walks with her 5-year-old daughter and an enormous Great Dane . . . has often been referred to as one of the beauties of the Diplomatic Corps . . . we are writing, naturally, of Mme. Rajamaitri.

The above is an oft-repeated word picture of the wife of the Minister from Thai, who plans to retire next month and return to his spacious home in Bangkok. Although her appearance is familiar to Washington, she is something of an unknown quantity around these parts—except to her few intimate friends.

HOWEVER, BEHIND her aloof, somewhat Oriental manner, Mme. Rajamaitri is as interesting as one might suspect. Extremely clever with her hands, she paints miniatures so well that she was once asked (by a highly reputable firm in town) to exhibit her collection, but refused. Most of her work, which has a strictly Oriental flavor, is done on mother of pearl.

Domestic to her very fingertips, Mme. Rajamaitri is an excellent cook. She particularly excells in dishes of her native land and her Siamese curry (a very intricate dish we are told) is something to behold—as well as to eat. The Minister shares his wife's enthusiasm for cooking and often dons the apron, going into the kitchen to whip up his favorite dish.

AN EXPERT on animals, this petite diplomatic hostess is constantly surrounded by them. At the moment they have only the Great Dane. Once, Mme. Rajamaitri, who has lived all over the world as the daughter of a diplomat, traveled from Japan to Rome accompanied by a bevy of birds, several cats and two pet dogs! She managed to care for these animals, without aid, during the entire trip.

The Rajamaitri's home in picturesque Bangkok is a beautiful place, completely surrounded by gardens. At the moment both the Minister and his wife are engrossed in plans for changes here and there in the building. Mme. Rajamaitri is particularly interested in the gardens, for she has what is termed the "green thumb." They will leave sometime in May for San Francisco, whence they will sail for Thai—formerly known as Siam.

MME. RAJAMAITRI plays the piano well and often accompanies young "Didi"—their fetching daughter—with her singing and dancing. Incidentally, Ramadi (which is her full name) speaks not a word of Siamese and the family is now busy trying to teach her a few phrases before departing. As a matter of fact, Mme. Rajamaitri has spent less time in her homeland than anywhere else.

The Minister, Phya Abhibal Rajamaitri, is retiring from the diplomatic corps after some 30 years in his country's service. He owes his name to the quality of that service, for the former King, Rama VI, bestowed it upon him as a royal honor. And, incidentally, it may be used only by the envoy and his wife and may not even be passed down to any of his children. They go by the family name of Bunnag. Rajamaitri is of Sanskrit derivation and means "preservation of the royal peace."

Daughters of Isabella To Sponsor Card Party

The Daughters of Isabella will hold a card party tomorrow at the Washington Club at 8:30 p. m. The patronesses for the party include Mrs. Gertrude Amann, Mrs. Thomas A. Baldwin, Mrs. Harry Bicksler, Mrs. Mary Buchanan, Miss Margaret Y. Bryerton, Miss Margaret Colpoys, Miss Elizabeth Dolan, Mrs. Sarah Deeds, Miss Clare Driscoll, Miss Ann Ferguson, Mrs. Charles Dwyer, Mrs. James B. Flynn, Miss Rose Ann French, Miss Katie Guiton, Miss Lillian Guiton, Mrs. James F. Hartnett, Mrs. James G. Haskell, Miss Gertrude McNally, Miss Mary F. Morgan, Miss Agnes Regan, Miss R. Shanley, Mrs. Stephen Stafford, Mrs. Frances Swiggard, Mrs. William Stewart, Mrs. Nora Tappan and Mrs. Frederic Whelton.

Proceeds of the party will be used for charity.

Pro Bonata Club

The Pro Bonata Club will have its April meeting tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, 1637 Harvard terrace.

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HOTEL 2400 SIXTEENTH

Richard S. Butler, Mgr.

Kappa Beta Pi Tea April 14

A cherry blossom tea for the benefit of the Province Chapter House Fund will be held by the members of Province Two, Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority, at the home of Mrs. Anna Moulton, province dean, 44 Fairview road, Wynnewood Park, Silver Spring, on Sunday, April 14, from 4 to 6.

The members and their guests will be received by Mrs. Moulton, province dean; Mrs. Grace Dawson, dean of Eta Alumnae Chapter; Mrs. Anna Naerelli, dean of Epsilon Chapter at Washington College of Law; Miss Marilla Smith, dean of Nu Chapter at George Washington University; Miss Marion Poole, dean of Omicron Chapter at National University; Mrs. Helena D. Reed, president of the Women's Bar Association; Miss Marguerite Rawalt, province director, and Mrs. Grace Brown Stiles, grand registrar.

The committee on arrangements consists of Miss Elizabeth Salisbury, province secretary; Miss Mary Cannon, Miss Edith Cooper, Miss Grace Kincare, Mrs. Verna Parsons Young, Miss Mary Chadwick, Miss Mildred Gooden, Miss Norma Windsor, Miss Beauford Bradley, Miss Ruth Cleveland, Miss Carolyn Just, Mrs. Evelyn Lincoln, Miss Madeleine Alber, Miss Luella All, Mrs. Clara Roache Davis and Mrs. Wanda Hobbs.

Assisting at the tea tables will be Mrs. Edwina Avery, Miss Beatrice A. Clephane, Miss Elizabeth Freudenreich, Miss Helen Goodner, Mrs. Violet Pollard, Mrs. Frances Ratcliff, Miss Wilma Van Deman, Mrs. Clare Willison and Mrs. Mary Wittenmyer.

Mrs. Bolton Guest At G. O. P. League Tea

Representative Frances P. Bolton, of Ohio, will be the guest of honor at the regular silver tea of the League of Republican Women Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. at the club house, 1301 Seventeenth street. Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, league president, will receive.

Romance In Spotlight At Annapolis

Several Betrothals Are Announced; Miss Wilson Wed To Charles Smith

THE SOCIAL NEWS in Annapolis this week is mostly of the romantic variety, with another wedding and several engagement announcements.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Wigley, of Millersville, Anne Arundel County, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Alice Wigley, to Abram Z. Gottwals, of Greensboro, N. C. No date has been set for the wedding.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Western Maryland College and at present is an instructor in the home economics department at Arundel High School. The bridegroom-elect is an alumnus of the University of Maryland and a vocational agriculture teacher at the Arundel School.

ANOTHER BETHROTHAL is that of Miss Elizabeth Claude Fuller, whose mother, Mrs. Henry G. Fuller, has announced that she will be wed to James B. Eppes, jr., son of Prof. and Mrs. Eppes, of Annapolis, in May.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Caffrey, of Beaufort, N. C., recently made known the engagement of Mr. Caffrey's sister, Miss Estelle Caffrey, to George Edward Taylor, jr., of Annapolis. This wedding also will take place in May.

The prospective bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James S. Caffrey, of Beaufort, and is well known throughout North Carolina. She attended North Carolina University Women's College at Greensboro and for the last few years has made her home with her sister, Mrs. Earle G. Schneider, at Arnold, Anne Arundel County.

The wedding of Miss Ida G. Wilson, of Hartford, Conn., and Charles Smith, of Washington, took place at 1 o'clock Easter Sunday in Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church in the presence of a small group of close friends. The Rev. E. Cranston Riggin officiated. The bride wore an ensemble of navy blue with a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Carleton K. Evans, of Annapolis, who gave a reception after the ceremony.

MEMBERS OF THE NAVAL Academy Women's Club entertained at a musicale and reception Monday afternoon in the Mirror Room of Carvel Hall. The musical program was furnished by the club's orchestra. Mrs. John N. Johnson, Mrs. W. B. Goggins, Mrs. Samuel Brooke and Mrs. M. S. Guest poured.

Others assisting included Mrs. W. J. Giles, Mrs. Raymond Swartz, Mrs. Keith Molesworth, Mrs. Joe W. Stryker, Mrs. A. R. Joyce, Mrs. A. H. Vorpahl, Mrs. J. C. Zahm, Mrs. E. H. Salzman, Mrs. W. T. Zink, Mrs. George Huff and Mrs. O. B. Morrison.

Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's College, and Mrs. Barr are in New York over this weekend. Barr is participating in a conference in Suffern today and tomorrow at the School of Living, a group headed by Ralph Borsodi. Barr, a member of the adult education board of the Columbia Broadcasting System, will attend a meeting of that body Monday. He and Mrs. Barr will be theater guests of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Paley.

Dr. Edward D. Johnson, rector of St. Anne's Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Johnson, have returned to their home here after a visit of several days in Concord, Mass. While there Dr. Johnson baptized his youngest grandson, Charles Syre Terry.

Commander John T. Bowers (retired) and Mrs. Bowers have returned to Annapolis after passing the Easter holidays with their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. John T. Bowers, jr., in Norfolk, Va. Lieut. Bowers is assigned to duty on the U. S. S. Ranger.

Capt. Leigh A. Fuller, U. S. Army, who had been assigned to duty at the Arlington cantonment, Arlington, Va., joined Mrs. Fuller and their three children here last week-end. Mrs. Fuller and the children had been visiting Mrs. Fuller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Ball. The Fuller family sailed Tuesday on the Hunter Liggett for the Philippines.

Lieut. H. E. Schieke has returned to his ship, the U. S. S. Nitro after passing the Easter holidays with his family in the South River road, near Annapolis.

Kensington Women To Hold April Meeting

The April meeting of the Woman's Community Club, of Kensington, will be held tomorrow with president, Mrs. Joseph R. Baker, presiding, and Prof. Stanwood Cobb, head of Cobb School in Chevy Chase, as speaker on "Progressive Education for Democracy." Mr. Cobb has attended Robert College in Istanbul, and taught at St. John's in Annapolis.

The program is under the direction of the education chairman, Mrs. Grace Lewis Ryan. Guests of honor are Mrs. Harry L. Harcum, president-director of the Maryland Federation of Woman's Clubs, and Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, president of Montgomery County Federation of Woman's Clubs. The soloist is Mrs. Charlotte La Fond.

Insurance Women Meet

The Insurance Women's Club of Washington will hold its regular dinner meeting at Wesley Hall, 1703 K street northwest, tomorrow at 6 p. m. Moving pictures will be shown after the dinner.

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April 5th to 23rd
Wesley Hall, 1703 K Street N.W.
Under direction of Theodore Kane

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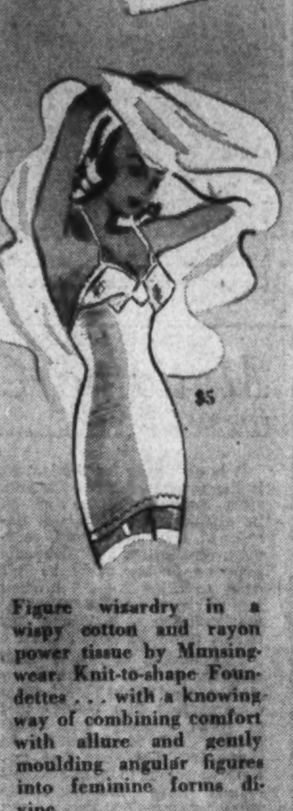

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$2.50

Figure wizardry in a wispy cotton and rayon power tissue by Munsingwear. Knit-to-shape Foundettes . . . with a knowing way of combining comfort with allure and gently moulding angular figures into feminine forms divine.

Full length (above) all in one with enchanting lace net and lined bust. $5.

Girdle (right). Smooth little wonder working girdle in same power tissue with unusual downward stretch. $2.50

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Presenting The Thrilling "Parasol" Hat

$7.50

Almost as wide as a parasol in soft felt with up-or-down brim shirred by hand. The sweeping veil adds a note of mystery to the most docile eyes.

Black or Navy

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Regularly $1 Yard! Save 41c!

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Here is a group of fabrics that represent the Season's most popular weaves. Woven tissue gingham. Checker sheer. Printed Everfast-check muslin.

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For a cool Summer dress. Shown in a profusion of patterns. Printed muslin. Printed dimity. Fibredown processed voile. Each style shown in a great variety of styles.

Lovely Lady Chiffon Voile, 58c Yard

This Nationally Known fabric shown in the season's newest designs. Patterns that breathe newness in every yard.

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Dozens of new patterns in light or dark grounds, monotones, florals, stripes and plaids.

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Playtime Again!

Take your place in the Sun and relax becomingly in these indispensable play togs . . . From a collection of new Spring styles.

Shirt, $1.95

"Hyk-Byk" Slacks, $3.95

$3.95

The "Hyk-Byk"

$3.95

Adjustable slacks! Zip the ankle for active sports. Brown, beige, slate blue. Spun Rayon Shirt, $1.95

Play Suits

$3.95

(Sketched) Soft Chambray in Blue, Tan, Lilac or Green. Fly-front skirt, 1-piece suit. Sizes 12 to 20. $3.95. Also plaid, multi-colored play suits $4.95.

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200-Inch Cushion Dot Marquisette Curtains $2.98

These are your favorite curtains . . . and ours! They're wide enough to crisscross on a triple window! They have a 7-inch cut ruffle. 2½ yards long; 200 inches wide to pair. Cushion dot in cream only. Selvage removed.

Same material, 2½ yards long 134 inches wide (to the pair) for single or double windows $2.29

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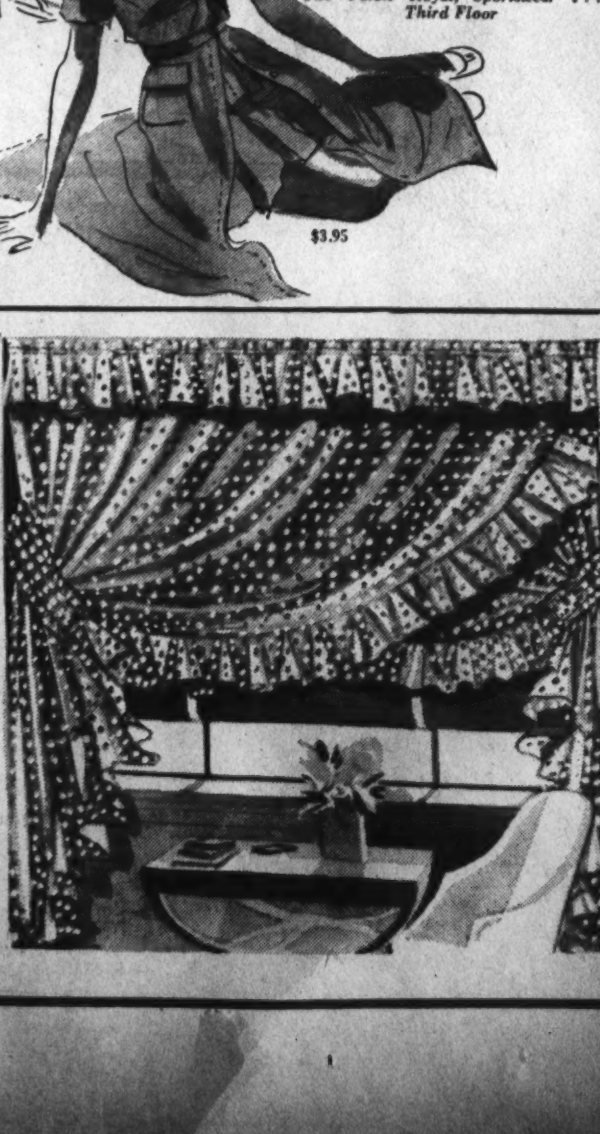


Two New P. E. O. Sisterhood Chapters in D. C. To Receive Charters at Convention in May

Organization Of Unit Q Set For Thursday

By Jessie Ash Arndt
The Post Club Editor

Two new chapters of the P. E. O. Sisterhood in the District will be presented at the fifth annual convention of the District chapter, which will be held May 7 and 8 in the Washington Hotel. One will be Chapter P, organized Wednesday of last week by Mrs. F. F. Elliott, State organizer, and the other will be Chapter Q, which will be formed Thursday of this week.

Jessie A. Arndt

The chapters will be given their charters by Mrs. Veda M. Jones, of Portland, Ore., president of the supreme chapter of the society, who, with Mrs. Winona Evans Reeves, of Chicago, editor of the P. E. O. Record, will be guest of honor.

Officers of the new chapter formed last week are: President, Miss Gladys E. Gunderson; vice president, Mrs. E. S. Chappell; recording secretary, Mrs. O. J. Cowell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. E. Domity; treasurer, Miss Laura E. Kopp; chaplain, Mrs. E. C. Keating, and guard, Mrs. D. C. Trafton.

The State organization, of which Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson is the retiring president, has a membership of more than 400 within the present 15 chapters. It was formed as a State group only five years ago, although the sisterhood was in existence here in 1887, when the original Chapter E, fifth in the United States, was started. Miss Elizabeth Boude, who became the wife of Dr. Herman Birney, was its president. Most of its members were pupils at Central High School.

Later this chapter was dissolved and, in 1900, the present Chapter A was started. Chapter B, organized two years afterward, has four of the original Chapter E members. They are Miss Caroline B. Stephen, Miss Josephine Jones, Mrs. E. G. Siggers and Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham. Others were Mrs. William D. Wirt, not now a member, and Mrs. Rachel Starkweather Wurdeman, of Los Angeles.

Although the meetings of the chapters always include a program and a social hour, the purpose of P. E. O. is not that of having tea parties and entertainments. It was started as a sorority 71 years ago on the campus of Iowa Wesleyan College. When other such groups took Greek letters and formed the Panhellenic Association, P. E. O. kept to its original designation and became a nonacademic organization.

It devotes its interest to education and has established and maintains Cottey College, a junior college for girls in Nevada, Missouri. In addition, it now has a $1,000,000 scholarship fund by which girls recommended by chapters throughout the country are helped through school. They may use the loan from the P. E. O. at any institution of their choice provided it is of recognized standing.

Elizabeth Walker, who was graduated last June from Cottey College, was the scholarship girl of the State chapter, and Jean Albert, a niece of Mrs. Helen Turley, is Chapter B's scholarship girl this year.

Hostess chapters for the convention next month are Chapter I, of which Mrs. Edgar C. Higbie is president, and Chapter J, whose president is Miss Jane Mackay Anderson. Mrs. W. Glenn Jones, of Chapter J, is general chairman, and Mrs. Vera Ross, of Chapter I, is in charge of the music.

The president of the supreme chapter is scheduled to address the convention on the opening morning, Tuesday, May 7. A banquet will be held Tuesday night with the B. I. L.'s (husbands of the P. E. O.'s) among the guests.

In addition to reports of officers there will be two-minute reports of chapter presidents at the business sessions of the convention.

Officers in addition to Mrs. Ferguson are: first vice president, Miss S. Elizabeth Reynolds; second vice president, Mrs. T. A. Hutton; organizer, Mrs. F. F. Elliott; recording secretary, Miss Hazel V. Nielson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Fred Weick, treasurer, Mrs. H. M. Fohrman.

The chapter presidents newly elected this spring, include Mrs. Clara G. Hiller, Chapter A; Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, Chapter B; Mrs. Mary Carroll Greathouse, Chapter C; Mrs. D. W. Byron, Chapter D; Mrs. Alan R. Horn, Chapter E; Mrs. F. J. Gillies, Chapter F; Mrs. John A. Smith, Chapter G; Mrs. C. E. Nelson, Chapter H; Mrs. Edgar C. Higbie, Chapter I; Miss Jane Mackay Anderson, Chapter J; Mrs. F. K. Warner, Chapter K; Mrs. William Hall, Chapter L; Mrs. L. F. Rader, Chapter M; Mrs. W. M. Buckles, Chapter N; Mrs. H. E. Ammerman, Chapter O.

Mrs. E. C. Higbie, president of Chapter I (above), and Miss Jane M. Anderson, president of Chapter J, of the P. E. O., which will be hostess chapters at the coming convention of the State chapter, with Mrs. W. Glenn Jones, general chairman.

Mrs. Robert Ferguson, president of the District of Columbia State Chapter of the P. E. O. sisterhood, who will preside at the convention sessions.

Activities in Capital Women's Clubs This Week

TODAY (Sunday 7)

Beta Sigma Phi—Eta Chapter, tea, 4 to 6 p. m., at the home of Jean Affleck, 903 Beverly drive, Alexandria.

Y. W. C. A.—Loyola Sunday School class of Calvary Baptist Church serves tea, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 p. m.

TOMORROW (Monday 8)

A. A. U. W.—Classical Letter Writers meet, 3 p. m.; club tea, 4 p. m.; applied art group meets with Mrs. Harllee, 1753 Lamont street northwest, 7:45 p. m.

Women's City Club—French dinner, 7 p. m.; French class, 7 p. m.

Kappa Beta Phi—Eta Alumnae Chapter meets, 8 p. m., Carlton Hotel, Dr. Henry Joseph Bruehl, speaker.

Federated Clubs of Arlington—American citizenship committee meeting, 10 a. m., Ashton Heights Clubhouse.

Daughters of Isabella—Card party, Washington Club, 8:30 p. m.

Kensington Community Club—Regular meeting, Prof. Stanwood Cobb, speaker.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Sewing meeting at home of Mrs. J. E. Pope, 8608 Dale drive, 9:30 a. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Physical education section meeting, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.; clubhouse committee meets 10 a. m.; nature section meets at Pan-American Union, 2 p. m.

Shakespeare Society—Presents "The Taming of the Shrew," 8:15 p. m., Universalist Church, Sixteenth and S streets northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7 p. m.; Young Married Women's Club meets for badminton, lunch and motion pictures, 11:15 a. m.; Xenos Club meets, 8 p. m.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Child welfare, field trip, 3:30 p. m., to Metropolitan Police Boys' Clubs.

Beta Sigma Phi—Lambda Chapter meets at Lee House, Fifteenth and L streets northwest, 2 p. m.; Mu Chapter meets, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Florence Crittenton Circle—Meets with Mrs. Nathan Robertson, 1 p. m., 6 West Melrose street, Chevy Chase.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Literature department meets with Mrs. Frank A. Richmond, 7935 Orchid street northwest, 12:30 p. m.

D. A. R.—Deborah Knapp Chapter meets with Dr. Ella R. Fales, 1210 Grace Church road northwest, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY (Tuesday 9)

Chi Omega Alumnae—Annual meeting, chapter rooms, 808 Twenty-first street, buffet supper.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m., Mrs. Anne Albert Best and John C. Applegate, hosts.

A. I. M. E.—Woman's Auxiliary, business meeting, 11:30 a. m., followed by luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at the Kennedy-Warren.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Economic welfare group meetings, 2 p. m., 2007 Klingle road northwest.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Applied education committee meets, 1:15 p. m.; Art section meets, 1 p. m., with program at 2 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Gamma Chapter meets, 8 p. m., at the Lee House.

A. A. U. W.—Arts of China group meets at Freer Gallery, 10:30 to 12 noon; personality problems, 8 p. m.

Woodridge Book Club—Anniversary meeting followed by luncheon, 10 a. m., The Highlands.

W. C. T. U.—Shepard Park Chapter meets with Mrs. James A. Bell, 1321 Jonquil street northwest.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Contract bridge, Mrs. C. L. Head, hostess, 12:30 p. m., 711 Elder street northwest.

Hamline-Dorcas Circle—Sponsors travelogue by Dr. R. A. Kirkpatrick, 8 p. m., Hamline Church.

Park View Woman's Club—Meets with Mrs. D. Edward Clark, 1314 Farragut street northwest.

Phi Mu Sorority—Washington Alumnae Chapter, Mrs. Donald F. Christy, 4709 Langdrum lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

D. A. R.—D. C. Historical Research Committee has charge of unveiling of D. A. R. marker, 619 D street southeast, 3 p. m.

Women's City Club—Current events, 5 p. m.; French class, 10:45 p. m.; French luncheon, 12 noon; afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; evening bridge, 7:30 p. m.

Business Women's Council—Meets, 8 p. m., Covenant First Presbyterian Church.

League of Women Shoppers—Meets, 4:45 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

WEDNESDAY (Wednesday 10)

Women's City Club—Business and professional dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Ohio Girls Club—Chorus, 7:30 p. m.; bowling, 8 p. m.

D. A. R. — Potomac Chapter meets with Mrs. Frank Westbrook, 3819 Livingston street northwest.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Executive board meeting, 9:30 a. m.; joint meeting of Know Your Country study group and the Newcomb Club, 10 a. m., County Building (Police Station), Bethesda, Md.

Delphian Society—G. W. Chapter meets, 10 a. m., Georgetown Library.

League of Republican Women—Open house, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Choral group, rehearsal, 107 Tulip avenue, 10 a. m.

A. A. U. W.—Consumer problems study group, 10 a. m.; social studies committee meeting, 12:15 p. m.; club banquet, 7 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Wallach-French, 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., annual spring luncheon at the Wallach School.

Takoma Park Bible Class—Sponsors travelogue by Dr. R. A. Kirkpatrick, 8 p. m., Takoma Park Baptist Church.

Beta Sigma Phi—Epsilon Chapter meets, 8 p. m., at the Lee House.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Foreign policy group meets, 2 p. m., 2827 Audubon terrace northwest. 2 p. m.

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Luncheon meeting, 12 noon, Mrs. J. W. Hinkel, 1502 Minnesota avenue northeast, hostess; Mrs. W. Meredith, assistant hostess.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Civic department meets, 1:30 p. m., in the Community Center.

THURSDAY (Thursday 11)

Alpha Iota Alumnae—Meets with Lura Loring, 7632 Eastern avenue, 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—Card party, 8 p. m.

Home Economics Association — Dinner, 6:30 p. m., Admiral Club.

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club, supper, recreational and book hour; Mount Pleasant Chapter meets with Mrs. G. E. Cook, 1313 Emerson street, 1:30 p. m.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m., followed by piano recital by Margaret C. Tolson.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Nature section meets at Chevy Chase Circle for trip to Prettyboy Dam, 10 a. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Kappa Chapter meets, 8 p. m., with Gretchen Giddings and Alpha Williamson, Park Lane Apartments; Delta Chapter meets at the Gili-Bert, 2460 Sixteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.

D. A. R.—Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter, birthday party, 9 to 11 p. m. at chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts avenue northwest; spring party, Mrs. William H. Wagner, 37 Drummond avenue, Chevy Chase, hostess, 8 p. m.; buses leave Memorial Continental Hall, 11 a. m. for historical pilgrimage to Oxon Hill, Broad Branch and Benedict churches.

Friday (Friday 12)

Women's City Club—Afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m.

Chevy Chase (Md.) Woman's Club—German section meets, 1 p. m.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Education study group meets, 2 p. m., 1332 Massachusett avenue southeast.

P.-T. A.—Blair-Hayes, benefit movie at neighborhood theater, 3:30 p. m.

Saturday (Saturday 13)

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—International relations section, showing of motion pictures, 8:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—French conversation class, 12 noon; luncheon, 1:15 p. m.

Ohio Girls Club—Literary luncheon, 1:30 p. m., The Highlands.

Madame Chairman

—By Suzanne

A book a year for the last 28, is the record of Ethel Hueston (Mrs. Randolph Blinn) and not in all that time has she developed a prima donna complex. She writes any place she happens to be, using as her desk anything from a kitchen table to a card table set up by the roadside . . . and her novels come out best sellers.

The author is not a club member but is frequently a guest at meetings of the League of American Pen Women and of other literary and social groups. She is interested in their activities, but has not time to belong to them, she says—and that's understandable when you consider that a book is really a hard task-master when it is in the making.

She signs the contract and then writes the novel, to be delivered on a certain date. The first draft of it requires about three weeks, and during that time, she devotes herself to it almost exclusively. She only skims the headlines of the newspapers, which at other times she reads from cover to cover; she does not attend the movies or go out socially except for an occasional game of bridge. After the original draft is finished, the rest of the work on the book is only the technical job of writing and revising. It takes time but provides nothing to worry about from the standpoint of an author of long experience.

However, wherever she is, while writing a book, there is a far away look in her eyes and her hair never stays combed.

"I think of it day and night until it's finished" she says.

While the manuscript is being written, it seems a very personal thing to her but, as soon as it is finished, she wants to get it off to the publisher and dismiss it from her thought.

She always advises young writers aspiring to be novelists, to have a regular time and place to work. But she has never taken her own advice. She writes at night when that is possible but it seldom is, with a family and a dog, she says.

In the morning it is hard to get started before 10 or 11 o'clock. She writes until she is tired and then rests. Normally she accomplishes about 20 pages a day, but if things are going exceptionally well, she does as many as 40.

When she and her husband moved to their present apartment at 3100 Connecticut avenue there was an entire room she triumphantly selected as hers for writing—the first exclusively devoted to this use. But the World's Fair interfered. Mr. Blinn was appointed Washington representative for the Fair and now the walls are lined with pictures and the desk with papers of the Fair. The next novel (and there's going to be one) will have to be turned out in another room.

Ethel Hueston likes to enjoy her characters. She hardly knows where she begins in conceiving the idea for a book, she says, but she always builds it around a character rather than fitting the people into a plot. Sometimes they do things she has no intention of having them do when she starts the story. In one instance a couple were separated and she did not intend to have them go back together. As she got acquainted with her characters she knew they would not be happy if they did, but that they would try to make a go of it anyway—and that's what happened in the book.

The author, as Ethel Powelson, began her writing before she was out of Iowa Wesleyan College, when she turned out stories, editorials, verses for hymns and anything else requested, for the David C. Cook Publishing Co., a Sunday school publisher.

She was married the year after she finished school, to William John Hueston, a Presbyterian minister. Her first book, "Prudence of the Parsonage," reflected her experience as a minister's wife. It was written in Trinidad, Colo. They moved from one place to another, finally going to New Mexico and a ranch in Idaho for his health. They had one child, now Mrs. Nathaniel Ackerman Baird, of Geneva, N. Y.

After his death Mrs. Hueston was married to Mr. Blinn ten years ago, and they came to Washington to make their home four years later.

The most important member of the family, from the point of view of all the other members, is the author's 2-year-old grandson, Nathaniel Lincoln Baird, whom his grandmother nicknamed "Stonewall."

The next book? She doesn't even know what it's to be about, but this time next spring it will be showing its new jacket in the stores.

Bells at Valley Forge to Ring Prelude to 49th D.A.R. Congress

Bells in the great Washington Memorial National Carillon at Valley Forge, Pa., will ring Thursday in a prelude to the Forty-ninth Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The congress will formally open in Constitution Hall here Monday evening, April 15.

At Valley Forge, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general, together with Mrs. Leland S. Duxbury, historian general, and a delegation of national and State officers will attend on April 11, the dedication of seven additional bells to the carillon. These were presented by D. A. R. members of seven States—Arizona, Minnesota, Washington, Montana, Iowa, Mississippi and North Dakota.

The carillon when completed will have 49 bells. Already 26, representing as many States, have been dedicated.

Tomorrow the advance guard of an army of some 4,000 delegates, alternates and members to the Forty-ninth Continental Congress will arrive in Washington. All committees who will handle the details of the great assemblage have been selected.

The program committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, of Laurel, Md., is adding the finishing touches to the program, completing many weeks of work.

Mrs. Robert has just returned from a tour through the South and Midwestern States, attending many of the 40 spring State conferences.

The Forty-ninth Congress marks the close of the second year of the administration of Mrs. Robert as president general, one of wholesome activity and accomplishment.

Over 300 pages chosen from the younger members of the society will attend the Congress representing every State in the country.

On Friday the Good Citizenship Pilgrims, one from each State and the District of Columbia, will assemble in Washington. These 49 senior high school girls, winners of the year's good citizenship contest, will be presented before the Congress Monday night, April 15.

The National Board of Management will hold an informal gathering on Friday, and on that day the State regents will also meet.

Saturday of this week the usual pre-congress meeting of the national board will be held.

Sunday, April 14, the delegates and members, already in the city, will attend memorial services for departed members in Memorial Continental Hall. Pilgrimages to the founder's memorial and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the tomb of George and Martha Washington will be made that day.

Monday afternoon, April 15, the National Defense Through Patriotic Education Committee mass meeting will be held at the Hotel Mayflower with Mrs. Imogen B. Emery, national chairman, presiding. Thousands of members will attend.

Mining Institute's Auxiliary to Meet

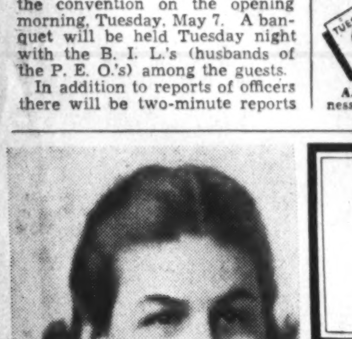
The Woman's Auxiliary of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will meet at the Kennedy-Warren on Tuesday with the regular business session at 11:30 and luncheon at 12:30. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Frederic Ernest Farrington, who will review current plays in New York.

The welfare committee is sponsoring a benefit musicale on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Charles Will Wright in Kenwood. Mrs. Dorothy Radde Emery, pianist; Clarke Paulsen, baritone, and Alden H. Emery, jr., flutist, will be the artists.

History Club to Elect

The Capitol Hill History Club will meet at the Highlands on Wednesday, with Mrs. William H. Clements, hostess. The program will include the annual election of officers for the ensuing year.

SOCIETY *Engagements*


Hessler Studio

Miss Ida Elizabeth Dobbs (above), whose engagement to Philip C. Duvall, of Upper Marlboro, Md., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Dobbs, of Hyattsville. The wedding will take place June 1.

Harris & Ewing Photo.

Miss Kitty Dare Burroughs (above, left), whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Burroughs, of Washington, today announce her engagement to Joe Gilchrist Myers, of Moultrie, Ga., son of Mrs. Joe Harrell Myers and the late Mr. Myers, of Albany, Ga. Dr. Claudine Moss (above, right), daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred A. Moss, who yesterday at a tea announced her engagement to Dr. Lendall C. Gay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius B. Gay.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Miss Mary Josephine Collins (right), whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Collins, announce her engagement to Francis O. America, son of Mrs. Frances W. America. The wedding will be June 10.

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

DRAMATIC SELLING!

BEGINNING TOMORROW PROMPTLY AT 9:30 A. M.

ARISTOCRATIC TWEEDS

Regularly $17.95, $19.95, $22.95 On Sale First Time Monday For . . .

$11.95 Sizes 10 to 20 and 36 to 46

The Paris-inspired coats you see worn over smart shoulders at the spring meets, lunching at smart restaurants in town. Fitted coats with enormous pockets, box coats with a new swing. Beautifully made and lined. Plaids matched precisely at every seam, collars set perfectly, and countless other perfect details.

★ Pastel Tweeds ★ Striped Tweeds
★ Oatmeal Tweeds ★ Tan Tweeds
★ Fitted Coats ★ Box Coats
★ Swagger Coats
★ Black-and-White Mixtures
★ Navy-and-White Mixtures

The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Honor Guest

"Now before we proceed to our address of the evening, so to speak, I want to introduce a few of the distinguished guests who are signally honoring us with their presence tonight. Now let's see—I have so many on my list I just don't know where to begin . . . Oh, yes . . .

"First, let me present a visiting club leader, Mrs. Rufus Tooner, who is the popular and able corresponding secretary of the Be A Pal Club of Arcadia, Iowa. Stand up, Mrs. Tooner, and take a bow . . .

"We also have with us tonight a woman who needs no introduction—a woman we all know and love as the intrepid crusader who led the fight for bigger and better canapes—Mrs. Cyprian Appleby—beg pardon? . . . Quince? . . . Oh yes, of course, Mrs. Cyprian Quince—I mean Quinceby.

"Now I want at this point to introduce a little woman who has traveled all the way here by trailer from Tampa, Fla.—Mrs. Dewberry Jinks, sister-in-law of our own Mrs. Percieval Jinks. Stand up, Mrs. Jinks, so everybody can see you.

"Now we are especially honored, as it were, tonight to have with us a woman who belongs to that rapidly growing list of women firsts—Mrs. Sophronia Brash, who I understand, is the first woman ever to have worn a Nylon stocking . . . Won't you rise again, Mrs. Brash? I'm afraid some of those in the back didn't see you.

"Now, let's see—Oh yes, we also have with us Mrs. Elmer Putter's mother-in-law, Mrs. Caleb Putter, of East Borealis, Idaho, who has just returned from a very lovely trip to Nassau. Where are you, Mrs. Putter? . . . Oh yes—the lady at the end of the speakers' table with the sweet pea corsage.

"I'm really sorry we can't hear from all of these fascinating people tonight but time is fleeting and we have so many celebrities. Next may I introduce Mrs. Eloise Mandalay Preen, who has just had a poem accepted by Hardware Bulletin . . . Oh yes, Mrs. Preen's husband is also here. Won't you stand, Mr. Preen? . . .

"Now may I present Miss Geraldine Gink, who is the cousin of Mrs. Mae Featherton St. Clair Ripple, who favored us with the lovely piano solo? . . . Also Mr. Erasmus Hare, who is the author of a fascinating pamphlet on 'Atomic Energy.' . . . Also, at this point may I present my beloved pastor, Dr. Socrates Speer, and his wife, Mrs. Speer? . . . Also, the wife of my physician, Mrs. Rutherford Dosem. I am very sorry Dr. Dosem cannot be with us tonight.

"Now before I go any further, I want to present the woman who was responsible for these charming little favors—Mrs. Cyrus Handy . . . Also her husband—where are you Mr. Handy? . . . Don't be so modest, Mr. Handy. He is just behind that pillar, ladies.

Also may I present Mrs. Norworth Noodle, chairman of our committee on arrangements? . . . and her husband, Prof. Noodle . . . Also Miss Dorothy Zipley, chairman of hospitality . . . and her husband—oh, beg pardon, it is MISS Zipley! Well, anyway, I believe Mrs.—I mean Miss Zipley's mother is here, is she not? . . .

"Oh, and I know you are all eager to see Mrs. Posey, the little lady who is responsible for all these lovely flower arrangements. Stand up, Mrs. Posey . . . By the way, Mrs. Posey is a specialist in flower arrangements, and if you ever have any business she will be glad to take your orders. She is listed as 'Pretty Posies, Inc.

"Now I want to introduce a man who has been so very lovely in helping us—Mr. Savvy, of the hotel management. Where are you, Mr. Savvy? . . . Will the sergeant at arms please find Mr. Savvy? . . . Now, where was I? . . . Oh, yes, we also have with us tonight many women who are really doing things in the world. First let me introduce Miss Arabella Indigo, who is doing some exciting things in jello modeling . . . and Miss Euphemia Hash, who has a fascinating position in the Department of Agriculture . . . and Mrs. Mortimer Mackerel, who has a marvelous collection of old feather mattresses—oh, and by the way, Mr. Mackerel is here tonight. Won't you stand up? . . . Mr. Mackerel is with Persimmon Juice, Inc.

"Now I know you are all eager to hear our speaker's message and—oh wait, we have an interesting little woman I want to introduce—Mrs. Morpheus Dudd, who is a descendant—that is, a collateral descendant of Scarlett O'Hara—that is of the woman who was supposed to be Scarlett O'Hara. Mrs. Dudd is a widely known Sunday schoolteacher, of Yamville, Ga.

"And now we come to our speaker of the evening, a man who needs no introduction. Born in Brandville, Mont., in 1891, of Scotch-Irish parentage—pardon me? . . . Oh, the secretary informs me I forgot one of our most distinguished honor guests! . . . May I now present Mrs. Theopolis Twitty who just last week won a $10 prize in a radio quiz program conducted by Insect Eradicator, Inc. . . . Stand up and take a bow, Mrs. Twitty . . . Oh, and by the way—is Mr. Twitty here?"

OUT of MY MIND

By Katherine Brush

Confucious may or may not have said it—but anyhow there's an old Chinese proverb to the effect that "even the stones in the street hate a child of 12." I am aware that this quotation may arouse some protest in maternal minds, so let me hasten to agree that it depends entirely on whose child they mean. My own child, for example, was perfectly okay at 12, and no stone in the street could possibly have taken that attitude. But on the other hand, my mother's child—ah, that was something else again. THERE was a little monster, if you ever saw one.

All of which is a preface to confessing that this piece is going to consist entirely of youthful reminiscences. While there is yet time, you are strongly advised to run, not walk, to the nearest exit. To anyone who may remain—or just to myself, if I'm alone here—I will begin by recalling the fact that at the age of 12 I changed my first name to Corrinne, and my middle name to Gwendolyn. Fortunately nobody cooperated. I was also engaged to be married at the age of 12, but somehow this was broken off, and I was sent to boarding school instead.

Prior to that I attended a public school in a town five miles from my house, which meant a half-hour's ride on a rollicking country trolley-car, morning and afternoon. There were always plenty of vacant seats, but I was a manly little girl at that point, and it was my pride and pleasure to ride standing on the front platform, beside the motorman. He was a large imposing figure in blue, rather like a land-locked admiral; and because there was a sign saying, "Do Not Talk To The Motorman," I did not talk to him—I sang to him, in a shrill relentless chirrup. He finally quit and went to work in the local wollen mills, and nobody blamed him at all, though I must say I was a little hurt.

And at 12 I had a female enemy named Laurella Blodgett. Her memory is still green for me, after these many years. The thing about Laurella Blodgett was that she lived near the schoolhouse—she had a large forbidding house nearby, into which she could expediently vanish, after yelling insults from the porch. This seemed unfair, to say the least; here was I, five trolley-car miles from my own home, with no cover anywhere. I used to stand fuming on the sidewalk outside the Blodgett barricade, scowling ferociously at the windows, hoping that at least Laurella's peeping face would show itself so that I could shake my fist and bare my teeth at it.

Sometimes her mother would emerge and say, "Go away, little girl," and at such times I would reply sweetly, "I am waiting for Laurella to come out and play with me." Laurella never came, however—being no fool—and there was a day when I could bear no more; and in an ecstasy of retribution I let several successive trolley-cars go rollicking home without me, in order that I might have time to strip all the leaves off Laurella's father's hedge. This I did with mechanical thoroughness, and it was a fine thing. I wish I had it to do all over again, the more I think of it.

And when I was 12 my father bought his first automobile, and I stole it within the hour, and drove rapidly away in it, and was gone for several hours. This was because I didn't know how to turn the darn thing around, and thus had to make a vast detour through the back country to get home. And at 12 I took music lessons, too—every Wednesday afternoon at 4. It was the era when little girls were given music lessons automatically, even as they were given rhubarb in the spring. I had to pratice an hour a day, and it was a pain in the ears to everybody; and my fixed custom of assisting the clockhands on their appointed rounds was accordingly pure human kindness. Well, almost pure.

I always ended up loudly with Chaminade's Scarf Dance, which was my piece, and still is.

Those were the days when I thought that information—the telephone one—knew everything, or was supposed to; and I once surprised her by calling her to say, "What's the population of Rhode Island, please?" I also thought that because you said "Western Union" in the East, you undoubtedly said "Eastern Union" if you happened to be in the West—and I even tried it in the course of a summer visit to Pittsburgh, Pa., which was the farthest west I had ever been or could even imagine.

The disgrace of my life when I was 12 was my kid brother, who had suddenly stopped collecting stamps and become a hen fancier instead. He not only raised hens, but read everything about them he could get his hands on, and bought everything for them he could afford; and he wore a button on his coat-lapel that advertised a hen food food. In fact it said, in words of one syllable, "Lay or Bust."

Even at that, I'm not sure it wasn't a superior ornament to the one I wore myself at that point. I wasn't allowed any jewelry, at 12, so I used to wear a monstrous bunch of keys (latch, trunk—all kinds, and the bigger the better) hanging on a ribbon from around my neck down my front. I looked something like The Keeper of the Dungeon, and people said, "What are they the keys TO?" But I said airly, "Oh, nothing in particular. Just keys . . ."

And I remember the first time I ever pinned my hair up. I was still 12, and I was on my way to boarding school; and some friends of my family who lived in New York had asked me to visit them en route. I stayed over night at their apartment, and they took me to the theater, and there was a girl in the show with braided wheels over her ears—and, of course, that settled it.

Well, and that's all. This piece has no particular point to it, as I warned you at the start. Except that WHO would want to be a child again, for heaven's sake? I certainly wouldn't. In fact I don't know how I stood it as long as I did.

Tickets Now on Sale—at The Post—for

Seventh National Folk Festival

SPONSORED BY WASHINGTON FOLK FESTIVAL ASSOCIATION

See "Native America"—hear cowboy ballads; square dances; see Indian dances. A thrilling spectacle you'll never forget.

Matinees 50c, 75c, $1

Evenings, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50

Constitution Hall—April 25, 26, 27

Mary Haworth's Mail

Job-Holding Bride of Student Husband, Who Does Her Own Housework, Finds Marriage Harder Than She Expected; Homesick, She Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Before my marriage, seven months ago, I was interested in study, some social life and the usual recreational activities of the bachelor girl. I was just getting adjusted to city living, after residing in Florida all of my life, until two years ago. I felt the effort at adjustment was well worth while, because of the wide variety of social opportunities here.

But now that I am married, in addition to holding an office job that keeps me on my toes, I find that I am completely "done in," of evenings, after my housekeeping chores are finished. My husband is going to law school and studies late every night, with the exception of Saturday evenings, when we generally go out together.

He has another year in school, and as a budget economy, I have been doing the housework. Do you think I should continue this, in order to keep within the budget? Or should I go back to the easier life of "eating out?" Or should I employ a maid at my own expense and try to pick up the threads of some social life of my own with single girls? This would give me some of the social activity that I am now too tired to undertake.

When I married I knew what I was getting into, and I am continually reminding myself of that fact. But the change is greater than I had bargained for. In addition to this, I find that I am thinking too much, for my peace of mind, about my family and home in Florida. What do you advise me to do about it? Very truly yours, K. B. V.

Social Isolation Can Be Turned to Profit

DEAR K. B. V.: If your husband uncomplainingly burns the candle at both ends during these lean, preliminary days, in order to increase his future earning power, then I think it is only fair of you to do your own housework, if such a contribution is needed to keep the budget balanced. I feel that you would be throwing cold water upon the fires of his ambition to get ahead in a hurry, if you were to show a disposition to amuse yourself, in comparative extravagance, bachelor-girl fashion, while he stayed home alone night after night, pursuing his wearisome, forward-looking grind.

It seems to me, indeed, that you are overlooking—in these honeymoon years of financially enforced isolation from the larger world—an opportunity for improvement of mental companionship such as may never come your way again. When you are "done in," at the day's end, why not sit down alongside your husband with some stimulating, instructive reading matter of your own? I feel that this would be a far more profitable investment of your time and intelligence than any amount of aimless "socializing" with a bevy of anchorless "single girls."

When a man marries for love it is (a) because he wants to settle down to close companionship with "the one woman;" and (b) because he has a dream of "home," as a cheerful, peaceful place where he can retreat from the world FOR HIS MEALS, as well as for study and rest and that refreshment of spirit which a wife's loyal, understanding support of his professional exertions can best give him.

Husband's Ambitions Should Be Supported

Given that type of support during his climbing years, there is no limit to what even a man of mediocre abilities may achieve. And in circumstances like yours, such support should be literally as well as conversationally recorded. If it means augmenting the family income, gallantly pinching pennies by doing the maid's work in a tiny apartment, and keeping placid silence in companionable proximity of evenings, while the ambitious young husband toils away at brain-racking study—the good wife, the wife of mature mind, will meet the assignment with a sense of real satisfaction in doing her helpmate's job well.

In a struggling young partnership such as yours, it is the quintessence of feminine wisdom to follow your husband's lead; to adapt your social pace to his; for thus you tacitly place the burden of distinguished achievement upon his shoulders, and furthermore imply that you are so confident of his eventual success as to be gladly willing to second his efforts. I would consider it both shortsighted and lightminded—a lamentable regression into adolescent pleasure-seeking behavior—for you to leave your husband burning the midnight oil of study alone, while you created for yourself a "single girl's social life" apart from him.

Your recent doleful day dreaming about your family and home in Florida is an indication of psychological immaturity; an attempted form of escape, via memory's route, from the responsibilities of marriage and adulthood, into the carefree days of your childhood and girlhood. You ask, "what to do about it?" There is nothing to do but grow up, by accepting your responsibilities and maturing to the point where you can carry them easily. It is possible you might find the avenues to growth by reading Dr. W. Beran Wolfe's book, "How to Be Happy Though Human"—one of the most tonic discussions of "how to achieve psychological maturity," that has come my way. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

R. E. Bondy to Address Home Economics Assn.

Robert E. Bondy, director of public welfare, will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the District Home Economics Association on April 11 at 6:30 p. m., at the Admiral Club, 1640 Rhode Island avenue northwest. Mr. Bondy will discuss "Welfare Problems of the District."

Miss Marjorie Heseltine, of the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, will preside. Mrs. Helen Weir Martin, assistant superintendent of the Public Assistance Division, will assist in the discussion following Mr. Bondy's talk.

HAVE YOUR DAY "AT COURT" . . .

To settle your tennis rivalries, by all means come to *America's most beautiful all-year resort!* You should acquit yourself with ease on one of the 5 Green-Surfaced Championship Courts at your disposal . . . afterwards, perhaps try golf, riding, swimming or skeet. And remember, rates are much less than you'd expect! Wire collect for reservations—or call our representative below.

See the nation's finest tennis 'pros' in action here during the 4th Annual U. S. Open—April 23-28.

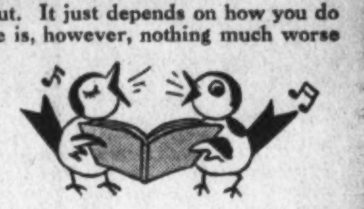
The Greenbrier Hotel

L. R. Johnston Gen Mgr. Rep.: J. B. Debnam. Tel. District 7071

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS west va.

Your Shopping Reporter

Everything is something to talk about. It just depends on how you do it and when you bring it up. There is, however, nothing much worse than an empty head and a clacking tongue. If your ideas aren't lined up yet, don't be afraid to keep quiet. Shopping amongst crowds, as I do, is a hotbed of sedition in order that I may give you a comprehensive account of my "investigations," I have to "learn my stuff" . . . and so that is why your "snooper-ooper" only comes to you once a week. She's "out-a-gatherin'" choice bits of shopping news for you, which takes time and careful thought. I hope the items below will help you to rely upon—and place confidence in—Your Shopping Reporter.



U-NI-KWEE SALON

"A GIFT SHOW" . . . to which you are invited, will be held at THE U-NI-KWEE SALON tomorrow through Saturday (April 13th); each day from 10 'til 6 p. m., and on Monday and Thursday evenings from 8 to 10. Presenting an unusual display of gifts for brides and new home-owners . . . many things that are shown in House Beautiful. You'll enjoy seeing the exquisite colored glassware, cocktail accessories, decorated dessert, fruit plates and salad sets, serving trays, vases, bowls, new linens and many other useful and ornamental gifts. Don't forget the dates! KENNEDY-WARREN. Free parking.

THE Juvenile Shop INC.

"CONTINUING THEIR SECOND WEEK OF BARGAINS" . . . THE JUVENILE SHOP offers their stock of SUITS, COATS and SHOES (from infant size to 16) at 20 per cent off. size to 16) at 20% off. Many other items in the shop greatly reduced. Here is a wonderful opportunity to stock up on fresh, new merchandise for spring and summer. Go in! Look around! You'll be delighted with their unusual values and big selection. 3323 CONN. AVE. EM. 1707. Open evenings.

Y'vel

"A GIRL CAN BE LAZY, YET KEEP FRESH AS A DAISY" . . . Thanks to Y'VEL'S Cotton Shop. Why spend your spare time . . . or spare dollars . . . capturing that well-scrubbed look? Learn to loaf instead of launder . . . pick half a dozen frocks that suds out as easily as a stocking, iron quickly back to springs high style. COTTON FROCKS, from $3.98 to $10.98, are exciting ideas for chic in this torrid town of ours. Seersuckers, chambrays, dimities, lawns and spun rayons . . . in adorable styles to suit all occasions. Pick them early from Y'VEL'S. 3415 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

NORMANDY FARM

"EVERYBODY'S TALKING . . . about the yummy FRENCH CASSEROLE LUNCHEONS Marjory Hendricks is presenting for the tiny price of 65c out at her charming NORMANDY FARM. It's a heavenly drive out there now and spring is reflected everywhere—with trees bursting into bloom and lawns showing signs of a soft green carpet. Lunch or dine at NORMANDY, you'll enjoy every minute of your visit there. ROCKVILLE 352.

Wis. Ave. to 4500 block. River Road to Potomac, Md., turn right 1 mile.

THE PARROT

"REMINISCENT OF THE OLD SOUTH" . . . hospitality reigns supreme at THE PARROT, "which speaks for itself." Delicious Southern Cookery delights epicureans from everywhere. faultless service pleases them and lovely surroundings make them happy and comfortable. If you're expecting guests for THE CHERRY BLOSSOM celebration you'll find ideal facilities for any number in this dignified, elegant old mansion. Visitors will be pleased to visit this unusual landmark so uniquely turned into a charming dining spot. Lunch or dine at THE PARROT. Sunday dinners a specialty. 20TH AND R STS.

The BLUE BONNET Beauty Salon 3400 Connecticut Avenue

"AN UTTERLY NEW DEVELOPMENT—THE AIR-CONDITIONED PERMANENT WAVE . . . First in Washington at THE BLUE BONNET BAUTY SALON. By application of cool air—by the use of rich creme (no lotion) Crem Air Curl, in an atmosphere of cool, relaxing comfort, creates curls that are indescribably lovely, soft, silky, full of life and lustre. The most difficult hair responds beautifully with the FISCHER AIR-CONDITIONED CREM WAVE . . . and the process conditions as it waves. Remember NO HEAT! NO BURNS! Call WO. 1928 for more information. 3400 CONN. AVE.

Lillian Gusack

"SHADOW PLAY" . . . Giant brims of lovely straw. Dramatize your prints, your linens, your ginghams . . . practically every summer stitch you own—with a hat that casts a high outflung shadow that throws flattering half lights over your features. Quite a feather in LILLIAN GUSACK'S cap to bring you this new important vogue in her $2.00 and $3.00 collection. Your favorite colors, trims and headsizes. 5022 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

DILLON'S

"A LOVELY SKIN SPELLS YOUTH" . . . A DIATHERMIC FACIAL, as given by H. DILLON, INC., is a sure way to a glorious complexion; for this scientific treatment, besides being soothing and relaxing is very beneficial to sagging muscles and aging lines. DILLON'S trained beauticians apply cleansing creams, then pat DILLON'S special nourishing cream into the skin and follow by an electric massage. BE LOVELY FOR SPRING . . . Take one or a series of these delightful facials and see what wonders can be done for you. NA. 8794. 1010 CONN. AVE.

COLLINGWOOD

"THE GOURMET WITH A KNOWING PALATE" . . . will find that COLLINGWOOD offers many attractions in the way of "satisfactory eating," because the delicious southern dishes, the piping hot breads, the dainty salads and sandwiches will tickle the palate of the most discriminating. The dignity of this fine old southern home, the lawns, the view—add charm and pleasure to your visit there. Continuous service a feature at COLLINGWOOD. Located half-way between Alexandria and Mount Vernon on Mount Vernon Memorial highway. Phone TE. 5080.

Southern Stelos

"THERE WAS A TALL MODEL NAMED GWEN . . .
Whose hose caused despair no end.
From runs she recovered,
Because she discovered
So well SOUTHERN STELOS did mend.

So don't feel too badly when your lovely pair of sheer chiffon hose gets a run or a snag. It's remarkable how quickly and skillfully they can be re-knit. Only 15c for the first (short) thread run; 20c for the first (long) thread run. Look over your "private stock" and if you've several pairs that need "doctoring" hurry them to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

Hariton FUR SHOP

"A SUMMER IN THE MOTH BAG AT HOME" . . . will simmer your krimmer and make your little lamb stew. It's time to put them in the cold and you won't find a better spot than HARITON'S ICY VAULTS. A summer's sojourn there is better than a beauty treatment. NO. 3292. 1617 CONN. AVE.

Emile — Before — After

"NOW IS THE TIME TO GET YOURSELF IN CONDITION FOR SUMMER SPORTS . . . By rythmic, systematic exercise you can achieve the proportions you so desire. Don't you want to look well in your summer Sport clothes? Join EMILE'S HEALTH CLUB tomorrow so that you can accomplish this feeling so prevalent just now. Fay Butler, R. N., well-known nurse (formerly of the Connecticut Avenue Apartments) is at EMILE'S to give colonics in her same skillful manner. Call Emile's directress for further information. DI. 3616. 1221 CONN. AVE.

Livingston Market

"THE BEST FOR LESS" . . . at LIVINGSTON MARKET . . . To many people the pleasure of enjoying fine food suggests high prices. But this does not hold true at the NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET. Although they carry only the finest food products obtainable, their prices are moderate and . . . in the long run "it's cheaper to buy the best." Their service is unsurpassable . . . just call WO. 2374—your order will be delivered immediately. 5516 CONN.

Gude's

"ARE YOU AS THOUGHTFUL AS YOU SHOULD BE?" . . . have you neglected a guest, a birthday celebration, a "blessed event" or a friend who is ill? . . . the fact that you're a bit late will be forgotten if you order flowers to be sent from GUDE'S. There's nothing as sweet as fragrant, lovely posies, breathes there a soul who does not adore them. GUDE'S make lovely centerpieces, too, that will make the plainest table appear festive. Visit them at 1124 CONN. AVE. DI. 8450.

the Palais Royal

"SHEER REDINGOTES THAT ARE "TOPS" FOR SPRING" . . . Twin prints that are different . . . crisp, precise white on sheer rayon chiffon and rayon crepe. Nice and fresh under spring coats now . . . nice and complete on their own later. THE PALAIS ROYAL has them tagged at 12.95 and they come in sizes from 12 to 20. Several different styles from which to select and you'll find them in the Better Dress Section on THE THIRD FLOOR. Escalator, going up!

If you desire any items in the column, or want information about them, just write to—or call your little snooper-ooper, care of this paper. Enclose money order and 10c for mailing. Happy goin's.

Carita Bloch

Copyright, 1940.

Hatters' Hats Are Off to Best-Hatted Jeffrey Lynn

He Has 22 Headpieces in His Collection, But One Washington Dandy Owns 30; "Vagabond King" Suits All Facial Types

By Marshall Adams
The Post Fashion Editor

It isn't blondes like Anna Neagle alone who get best-dressed titles among Hollywood's celebrities. Men stars are equally honored, among them a fairly recent recruit—Jeffrey Lynn, appointed the best-hatted of all film stars.

And Jeffrey's selection smacked of no studio favoritism for although he is a leading man for Warner Brothers, Ann Sheridan, Priscilla Lane, etc., he was picked out by the Hat Style Council, a national consultant group for the men's hat industry. Not only was his personal selection of hats for morning, noon and night considered impeccable, but his face was considered the ideal movie star version for the wearing of any and every headgear.

Marshall Adams

See if the head of your family meets any of the specifications which won young Lynn his title. First of all, his head is considered well sculptured with an aristocratic cranium and a neat boney structure at the back of the neck, which, incidentally, is always trim and immaculate, a most essential consideration in selecting a well hatted champion.

The contours of Jeffrey's features, with his broad, high brow and lean jawed chinline, correct aquiline nose and widely spaced eyes, are in his favor too—at least the Hat Style Council points out all these features as its reason for selecting him.

The fact that he has a clean healthy tan, blue eyes, a boyish grin and a lithe six-foot of brawn are not drawbacks in his case, although his competition did include everything from Gable, Taylor, Boyer, Cooper and Errol Flynn to Tyrone Power.

We counted twenty-two hats in Jeffrey's collection and were just beginning to be annoyed over how lucky movie actors were anyway when our local sleuthing revealed that a Washington dandy has more than thirty hats, another twenty-five, another two dozen and so on and on—very bewildering considering that husbands howl every time their wives buy a new hat. At any rate, these high-hatted experts tell us that their own wardrobes are similar to Jeffrey Lynn's His collection includes the following:

THE HARVARD SNAP—This is the basis of any wardrobe for a man of any age or facial type, for it is a hat which never goes in or out of style. The snap brim Jeffrey wears is called the Harvard because it is such a favorite on New England campuses, but a famous haberdasher calls it the Vagabond Prince or the Vagabond King. Naturally the King is of slightly more royal stuff than the Prince, but the price of the latter is more within the range of student princes. It is a medium weight sky-piece with a crest edge for the prince and a hand rolled custom edge in bantom weight Ming jade (an elusive new blue green) felt for the Kings.

TWO STRAWS IN SUMMER WIND—For humid climates like Washington or parts of California, Jeffrey Lynn recommends a change of straws. This seemed a bit unkind on hard-working Washingtonians with meager checking accounts, but, after careful research, we discovered that one of the smartest haberdashers in town has a group of dashing and distinguished advance straws at well under $4 a head. They are of hemp straw, almost identical to Jeffrey's peanut straw, pictured, and have generous pugree bands of bright royal or tan cotton, a whole one-half inch higher than last year's 2½-inch bands. These have modified telescope crowns and are youthful and casual—marvelous with tropic cloth suits this summer. The other straw hat suggested by Lynn is different enough in character to be distinguishable from the rough, homespun-looking hemp hat. It is in fine pin point straw, creamy light in color in comparison to the chocolate-colored hemp.

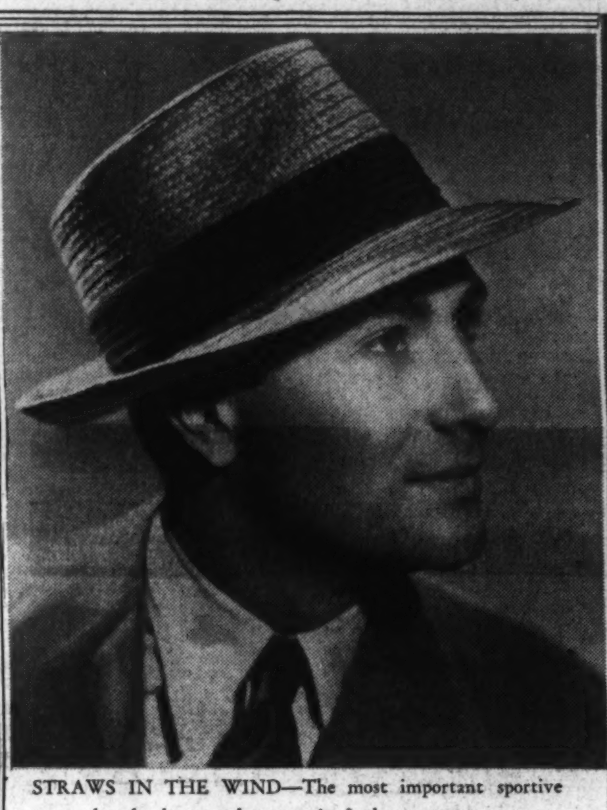
HOMBURG HOMAGE—Even carefree Hollywood pays obeisance to the Homburg, which is still tops as a formal hat for year-round wear with dinner jackets and dark town suits. (Tip to little business men who want to look like big business men—hatters state that the Homburg has a tendency to make one appear taller.) The dark Homburg can be nattily replaced by a Panama or Hinochi straw during blazing weather.

A GLAMOUR HAT FOR MEN—Like the ladies, Jeffrey believes that one ultra smart felt with all the new style features does much for one's moral support. He favors a lightweight felt in the new Concord color (grey blue) with a brisk pugree band in pin point polka dot cdepe. He also believes in the new khaki-toned felts with smartly stitched contrasting welt edges.

PORTRAIT OF A PUZZLED YOUNG MAN—How disconcerting that out of 22 hats, Jeffrey Lynn can't quite make up his mind. Of course we know having recently been rated "Hollywood's best-hatted man," he will choose the topper before him for wear with his "tails."

VAGABOND KING—Suave Mr. Lynn doesn't resemble the tattered prince of poetry here—that's just the name of this custom edged felt, for daily active wear.

HATTER'S FAVORITE—Ask your favorite haberdasher, and, if he is worldly and knowing, he will urge a Homburg like Jeffrey Lynn's, above, for Sunday best.



STRAWS IN THE WIND—The most important sportive young hat for hot weather wear is the hemp or peanut straw snap brim, preferably in a rich milk chocolate tone.

PUGREE-BANDED—The popular tough straw at left and the cool, pale colored pin point straw above, both on Jeffrey Lynn's preferred list, are punctuated with bright colored pugree bands.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

These days I overhear much talk about the possibility of a return of prohibition. This lingers very briefly between the ears, because I can't believe that our country will dive again into the well-meant but impossible shambles of that terrifying "experiment."

But I do remember of the part many of our women, led by the former Mrs. Charles Sabin, played in the repeal of that amendment.

Then I think of how the ladies ganged up in a worthy "pressure group," and led the battle for the suffrage movement. Alice Paul and the other leaders come to mind. Then I ruminate on the first pressure group our sex ever rallied—the united stand of the women in "Lysistrata," Euripides' tremendous comedy.

And then I think of the greatest problem that faces us—the current tragedy of unemployment, which may well lead the Nation into horrors we have not yet imagined, unless men somehow responsible can be turned to the light, and the conditions now obtaining can be changed.

Now I seriously wonder whether a united army of women, all kinds of American women, cannot, under proper leadership, take quick, well aimed steps at this ace of domestic foes. God help the over-rich American women who can see the woes of civilians across the sea and not the national tragedy confronting them here.

Of course, our terrible plight probably demands a Joan of Arc, but at the very least it demands, if this line of action be followed, a super Mrs. Sabin or Alice Paul. This notion has captured my imagination.

Lately I have talked it over with practical economists among the men and some of our front-rank women who possess both vision and passion for the common weal. I wish I could tell you all their names, and what they said.

Some men hint: Oh well, we aren't getting anywhere; let the women have a shot at it. But that isn't the idea. It should be well planned and ardently and wisely led by good minds and brave spirits. It's a fascinating idea to me, and certainly something must be done—quickly.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—The Monte Carlo Ballet is in town again, and the ballet-crazy citizens here are twittering into the old Metropolitan. If you've never seen a big-time ballet audience here, you've missed two shows, one on each side of the footlights.

The audiences are startling, filled with lissom, high-pitched young men and stockier young women of the aggressive school—the sort that used to run to batik and lighted candles in old Greenwich Village. Quel mess, as the Gauls put it. It's a high price to pay for toe-pointing and twirls, mingling with that maundering mob . . . Here we are wondering what Brenda Frazier and young Cobina Wright can do about being mad at those two girls on the Bob Hope radio show who call each other Brenda and Cobina. Nothing, probably, though Cobina is said to be strictly an exclusive made-up name. Brenda is in what lawyers call "the public domain" . . . Speaking of the girls here, there is already a strong drive on to make a kid named Josephine Johnson the top debutante next fall. She already gives big lunchoens to pals, appears in fashion shows, appears at first nights; and so prepare your eyes and souls for a Jo Johnson barrage come autumn. The Frazier lass needs a successor. Two seasons and out, the umpires say . . . My pet slogan here hangs above a seafood place on Third avenue. It runs, "Seafood you eat here today slept last night in Chesapeake Bay." What a pet! . . . Baby, what a radio can do for people! Oscar Levant, the clever show-off on "Information Please," was known and appreciated to just a couple of hundred friends not long ago. Now, thanks to his radio plugging, that book of his: "A Smattering of Ignorance," leads many a best seller list, including our town's. Two years ago it not only wouldn't have sold, it probably wouldn't even have been published. Get a radio show, kids! . . . Margo and her actor husband, Charles Lederer, seem to have made up. At any rate, they beam across many a lunch table these days. But afterward—who knows.

ATHLETICS

This column si sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis

Members of the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics will meet Thursday at the Iron Gate Inn at 6:30 p. m., for a general review of the year's activities. Ideas for future radio work also will be discussed.

The five local women physical education instructors, who heard Dr. Ernest A. Hooten, Harvard anthropologist, tell the Eastern District Convention of the National Association in Boston last week that students were being educated for "grandstand sitting" rather than sports participation, took exception to it.

Maybe it applies to the men's courses but certainly not to the women's—Gretchen Feiker, Deborah Kinsman, Elisabeth Plimpton, Jenny Turnbull and Katherine Wenchel all agree.

If you're planning an outing, here are some ideas from the five menus used by G. W.'s Camp Leadership Class at a practice cookout last night.

A fire in a hole was used for stewing, a reflector fire for baking and a trench fire for general cooking. Results were biscuit dough twisted on a stick and baked, steaks cooked over coals left in the trench, hunter's stew, planked fish and kabobs, the old fashioned picnic delight made up of most anything—meat, onions, cheese—threaded on a stick and held over the fire. Nose bag apple salads were made of stuffed, scooped-out apples with the tops replaced to prevent spills en route.

Students from local colleges and junior colleges will be presented in a modern dance concert by the Washington Dance Association at Roosevelt High Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. Dancers, teachers and dance lovers sponsor the affair annually to give young dancers a chance to face an audience and to offer them professional criticisms. Students learn to understand and appreciate this style of dance which involves more than "the light fantastic." Not only do they learn physical feats, but the use of their bodies to express thoughts and moods.

Sorority Bowling League's 12 teams, after bowling all winter at Petworth Alleys, called finis last week and will present the victor's flag to Chi Sigma, No. 1, on Thursday at a dinner dance at National Women's Country Club. Wins and losses in the tournament are: Chi Sigma, No. 1, 54-12; Chi Sigma, No. 3, 47-19; Beta Gamma Phi, 41-25; Sigma Phi Gamma, No. 1, 39-27; Beta Chi, No. 1, 38-28; Lambda Sigma Delta, 36-30; Alpha Zeta Beta, No. 34-32; Chi Sigma, No. 2, 29-37; Sigma Phi Gamma, No. 3, 26-40; Beta Chi, No. 2, 23-43; Alpha Zeta Beta, No. 2, 15-51, and Sigma Phi Gamma, No. 2, 14-52.

Many Out-of-Town Visitors Make Spring Pilgrimages To Nearby Takoma Park and Silver Spring

Springtime in Washington brings many visitors to the nearby Maryland communities. This week-end finds many Takoma Park-Silver Spring families entertaining out-of-towners as their house guests. For some, it will mean a constant pace of sightseeing. For others, the main attraction will be parties in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tarbett, of Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, have with them Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Bancroft, of Boston, who are here for the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Voelker, of Takoma Park and Woodside Park, are entertaining Mrs. Voelker's brother, Raymond Patton, of Princeton, N. J.

Edmund A. Green, of St. Louis, is arriving this week-end at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Green, of Tulip avenue, for a visit of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Post, of Holly avenue, are taking their house guest, Mrs. C. H. Dregman, of Holland, Mich., to Williamsburg, Va., for the week-end. She is Mrs. Post's sister. Mrs. Dregman was the guest in whose honor a luncheon was given Thursday by Mrs. W. L. Holt and her sister, Miss Catherine Post, at the former's home.

Of interest to the community is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Ruth Marie Chicarell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chicarell, of Clarksburg, W. Va., to Douglas E. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thomas, of Takoma Park. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Chicarell has been making her home with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Postalwaite, of Takoma Park, for the last two years. Mr. Thomas is with the Washington Community Chest.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shetterly, whose marriage took place in Leesburg, Va., February 23, have left for Conway, Ark., where they will enter the Arkansas State Teachers' College to continue the courses they began before their marriage. Mrs. Shetterly formerly was Miss Barbara Smith, daughter of J. Bond Smith, of Takoma Park. She attended the University of Delaware. Mr. Shetterly, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Shetterly, of Silver Spring, attended Wooster College in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robb, jr., of Ninth street, have issued invitations for the celebration of their fifteenth wedding anniversary next Saturday night at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin L. Fullner, of Philadelphia avenue, have issued cards for a dinner bridge Saurday night at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Box gave a dinner party followed by bridge last night at their home in Sligo avenue.

Mr. Russell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Russell, of Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen Russell, whose marriage took place Easter Sunday in Akron, Ohio, are now at home at 35 Sycamore avenue. Mrs. Russell formerly was Miss Clara Winsboro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carnett Winsboro, of Front Royal, Va.

M. F. Janes, of Silver Spring, sailed Thursday from New York for Cristobal, Panama, where he has accepted a new position. He will be joined in June by Mrs. Janes and their sons, Warren and Blake.

Mrs. James Cope will return Tuesday to her home in Burnt Mills Hills from Nashville, Tenn., where she has been spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wright.

Underwood & Underwood

Miss Vernon Louise Brooks, daughter of Mrs. Troy A. Nubson. Mr. and Mrs. Nubson announce Miss Brooks' engagement to Paul E. Gunther, son of Mrs. Frank A. Gunther and the late Mr. Gunther. The wedding will be June 21.

Hessler

Miss Sarah Elizabeth Jennings, daughter of Mrs. William T. Jennings, who announces her engagement to Charles S. Pratt, son of Mrs. Harrison C. Pratt, of Washington. The wedding will take place on April 20.

Blinkman

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Thomas announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Conett Wootten, above to Ensign Douglas Haig Pugh, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pugh, of Douglas, Ariz. The wedding will take place in early July.

D. C. Pen Women To See Dances

A program of folk dancing and singing will be given at the Wednesday Fellowship Tea of the District of Columbia League of American Pen women from 3 to 6 p. m.

Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson Moore, hostess, will be assisted by Mrs. William H. Moses, Mrs. H. T. Brown and Miss Sarah Gertrude Knott, director, of the National Folk Festival.

The non-fiction and journalism group meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the studio will be addressed by June Rainford Butler, of the Gunston Hall staff, who will discuss her book, "Floralia," which received the achievement award from the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

The chairmen, Mrs. F. L. Abee and Mrs. Frank L. Chaney, will be assisted by Mrs. E. R. Seal and Miss Roberta Wakefield.

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The Washington Post
APRIL 7, 1940 SECTION V
REAL ESTATE FINANCIAL CLASSIFIED

Dignity Marks Display Home In Avondale

Combines Modern Planning and Charm Of Colonial Days

By Martha Ellyn.

Dignity is a rare quality in some moderate-sized houses. But this quality has been achieved in The Post Display Home in Avondale, located at 2006 Wardman road. The D. C. Developing Co. has aided the people of our community, who desire to own small houses that have the distinction of larger ones, by creating extremely livable dwellings built in picturesque suburban atmosphere.

Avondale, one of the most attractive of the Washington suburbs, has a natural contour that affords excellent building sites. The contour of the lot on which The Post Display Home is built is slightly sloping. This condition the architect has used to superb advantage, so that the house rests with a complete feeling of belonging in this particular niche in the development.

The success of the small house depends upon making the most of the space. In this moderate-size Colonial house it is pleasant to see that it has the intelligent arrangement of modern planning, yet the charm of earlier days.

Stepping into the living room takes one back many years, for here the true Colonial atmosphere has been brought back to life. Soft neutral color wallpaper with ivory woodwork makes a background entirely in step with the character of the room, and this character has been promoted by the skillful decoration and furniture groupings employed by Hilda N. Miller, the decorator.

The entrance hall, living and dining rooms adjoin and amplify each other in a most complimentary way. One way that this moderate-sized house has been made to seem spacious is by keeping to a decorative tone of one color scheme, in the wallpaper and ivory-toned woodwork, and yet the effect is not in the least monotonous. The architect has taken heed of details in this house, for in it has been packed all of the features of a big house and the disadvantages of the small one eliminated.

In the living room, a three-in-one window arrangement solves the problem of imparting a feeling of spaciousness and also gives excellent light, ventilation and outlook. An interesting brick-faced fireplace is another focal point from which the decorator has worked effectively. The neutral striped wallpaper makes for a wide scope in decorative combinations. The dining room, entered from the living room, has two ample windows clustered together, and from this cheerful room a porch at the rear may be reached. This porch overlooks a large yard which has great possibilities for flower gardening and landscaping. A corner cupboard in the dining room breaks up any boxy effect because it makes the corner a point of focus.

The kitchen is a work-shop that includes all the things that make for easy performance in housework—good light and ventilation, a profusion of cupboards, a Frigidaire and a doorway that leads through the entry hall to the front entrance. Another doorway from the kitchen takes one directly to the adjacent garage. The garage is serviceably located; also serving as a wing to the house it adds interest to the mass of the house.

A clothes closet is a feature of the entry hall—a service that every house needs, always ready to re-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Guide Devised For Planners Of Kitchens

Service Furnishes Models to Architects Of Finished Project

A new kitchen planning service for architects is reported in a research bulletin on builing materials and appliances edited by the structural service department of the American Institute of Architects from data provided by the producers' council.

The service furnishes architects with miniature kitchens made from cardboard cut-outs and equipped with most kitchen accessories, according to the bulletin. The models enable prospective home builders to visualize in three dimensions exactly how their kitchen will appear before they have spent a cent. Constructed on a scale equal to one inch per foot, each model contains a stove, icebox, sink and cupboard along with other fittings.

The development of a paint that can be applied directly to plaster in one coat without priming or sealing is also reported. With the exception of neutralizing the alkalinity of fresh plaster, the paint takes the place of all first coats. This exception is said to be overcome by a zinc sulphate wash costing about 12 cents a gallon as compared to a higher price per gallon, average cost of sizers and sealers. A further advantage is the fact that the wash can be easily applied with a whitewash brush, it is reported.

"The cost of an interior paint job over plaster is heavily augmented by the need for purely preparatory steps, such as sealing, priming and undercoating," the bulletin continues, in part. "This is due to the destructive action of lime on paint ingredients, the frequent presence of flash cracks and fire cracks, the usual existence of areas known as hot spots or soft spots, and the need for multiple coating to secure proper opacity.

"Preliminary measures, dictated by caution, consume not merely cost of material and labor, but cause delays that may be a significant cost factor. All these elements are attributable chiefly to the readiness with which plaster absorbs ordinary oil paint. These cost factors are all done way with when the new paint is used.

"The property of the paint which enables it to bond to a porous surface with minimum absorbtion makes single application painting possible and desirable. Available in any color, as well as white, it gives a highly satisfactory finished effect in a single coat, over plaster, with no more preparation than a zinc sulphate wash where plaster is newly applied. For most situations, such as schools, office buildings, stores, apartments and many houses, this treatment fulfills the architect's requirements.

Post Staff Photo

Street scene in Avondale, Md., setting of The Washington Post Display Home (third from left), at 2006 Wardman road, now open in this community, built and presented by the D. C. Developing Co. The lower picture is the living room of the exhibit residence, furnished throughout by Hilda N. Miller. The way to the exhibit residence is shown by the map (upper right). It is out Michigan avenue northeast, past Catholic University to Eighteenth street, then left two blocks to the landscaped entrance of the development

FHA Financing Hits New Peak

House building under the FHA in March and in the first quarter of the year showed substantial gains over the corresponding 1939 periods, Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald announced yesterday. The last week of March broke all FHA records for home financing and building.

On the basis of this performance, Mr. McDonald predicted that 1940 would be an even better residential building year than anticipated several months ago and that the volume of small home construction would be the highest in 12 years.

He made this forecast on the assumption that residential building would continue to run counter to recent declines in some other forms of production and that the proportion of new home construction financed with FHA-insured mortgages would remain about the same as last year. A factor in his prediction was the new record for mortgage insurance applications involving new homes in March which contrary to earlier expectations, exceeded the previous high reached in March, 1939.

New Income Groups Reached

"The striking gains in residential building in the past month or so can be attributed to the efforts of the building industry and the FHA to produce good homes for income groups not adequately cared for in the past," Mr. McDonald said. "The effect of favorable FHA financing terms, combined with the emphasis being placed on low priced homes for modest income families, is now being felt. This is one of the most pr..ising aspects of the national economy," he added.

During the week ended March 30, 3,274 new small homes were started under FHA inspection, the highest week in that agency's experience. This compared with 3,266 in the preceding week and with 2,784 in the corresponding period of 1939. The highest week in 1939 was the period ended July 21 when 3,122 of those homes were started. Construction was started during the week on 122 homes financed under Title 1, a supplementary FHA financing plan.

Applications for FHA mortgage insurance involving new homes during the week numbered 4,966, also a new high, compared with 4,434 in the preceding week and 4,268 a year ago, the highest in 1939. It was the fifth successive week in which last year's peak total was exceeded. There were about 500 applications under Title 1. Total mortgages selected for appraisal, including existing structures, also reached a new high at 6,565 for $29,914,700, compared with the previous record of 6,501 for $29,458,128 just a year ago.

March Comparison

Preliminary figures show that during March mortgages selected for appraisal on new homes under FHA inspection numbered 19,365 in the amount of $89,340,000. This compared with 13,745 for $63,887,295 in February and 17,676 for $83,994,895 in March, 1939. The increase of 9 per

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

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3 bedrooms, 2 of which will take twin beds; dining room that takes full set of furniture, screened, weather-stripped, caulked and insulated, slate roof.
Open Daily and Sunday to Dark
Drive out Wis. 3 blocks north of Bank of Bethesda to Chase Ave., turn right 3 blocks to house.
M. E. HYMAN
Owner-Builder

It pays to consult a
REALTOR
a member of the
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

3649 13th St. N.W.
$5,250
Home or Investment
Splendid 3-room-deep home in good condition. Front and rear porches, fenced-in yard, metal ceiling. Close to everything. Homes renting for $60 in this group. See it today.
OPEN 10 TO 6
Phone ADams 2423 for Information

Second Trust Notes
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
UNION FINANCE CO.
916 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936

UNUSUAL BARGAIN!

7-Room Brick Bungalow
1613 Addison Chapel Rd.
Reconditioned like new, this fine, solid masonry home is a hard-to-beat bargain! . . . Slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, chestnut trim, large pantry. Newly decorated throughout. Large, modern bath and kitchen. Large lot, attached garage.
$5,950
Convenient Financing
$1000 less than original price
Drive out Benning Rd. from 15th and H Sts., bear right under viaduct, continue beyond end of Kenilworth car line 2 blocks, ¼ block to our sign and home.
1420 K St. BAKER DI. 1311

Chevy Chase, D. C.
in that Close-in Section of Wakefield

3530 Cumberland St. N.W.
only $13,950
An artistically planned home of six rooms, 2 baths, full attic and space for a recreation room. Bedrooms are unusually large—11.2x15—11.0x18.4—12.4x17.0. One of the city's most desirable neighborhoods. Located between Conn. ave. and Reno rd. and within walking distance of Senior, Junior, Graded and Parochial Schools.
TO REACH
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Cumberland St., left to house.
EDW. R. CARR
Realtor—Builder
2659 Connecticut Ave. ADams 6623.

You Can See the VALUE in These Low-Cost Homes

Furnished Exhibit
5032 North Capitol
Look at these new, six-room homes, built by J. B. TIFFEY, and you will find in every detail of design, construction and appointment plain evidence of their outstanding value.
Value is always relative in anything you buy. It necessarily involves the price you pay and what it includes.
So examine these new J. B. TIFFEY homes. Then compare the price with others.
In this way you can see for yourself what an abundant measure of value your money will buy in a J. B. TIFFEY home.
Out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin St. N.W., right 2 blocks to North Capitol.
TIFFEY & FLYNN, INC.
Woodward Bldg. Rep. 1218

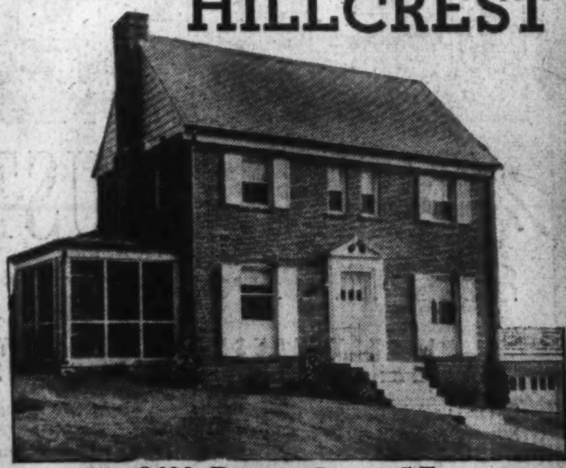
ATTENTION—HOME BUYERS!
2 and 3 Bedrooms—Brick, Detached Homes
Large Sodded and Shrubbed Lots
Street Paved and Paid For
in BRADLEY VILLAGE
2 Bedrooms—$5890
3 Bedrooms—$6400
FHA Inspected and Approved
Open Today and Daily for Your Inspection
Out Wisc. Ave., to Bank of Bethesda, sharp left on Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Rd., left to the property.
BOWLING & GARDINER
Buy Direct from the Owner and Builder—and SAVE!

WOODMOOR
Homes for
$5990
$41 Monthly
Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance
The Buy of the Year!
Never before in housing history was such a value presented to the Washington public! Custom-built homes—one and two stories—two and three bedrooms—minimum 70-foot front lots—air conditioned with gas or oil heat—varied types of Colonial architecture.
TO INSPECT three exhibit homes, drive out Colesville Rd. from traffic light on Georgia Ave. in Silver Spring, to Woodmoor, just beyond Four Corners.
MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Tower Bldg. ME. 1776 *Realtors* Woodmoor, SH. 4517

WESTMORELAND HILLS
Your Ideal
You may pay more for the site on which you plan to build your home, but you definitely cannot get more than Westmoreland Hills offers. See its winding, tree-shaded streets, its wide, deep lots. Know its accessibility, the high quality of those who will be your neighbors. Acquaint yourself with the restrictions that will forever safeguard your investment.
LOTS FROM $1880
TO REACH: Drive out Mass. Ave. beyond American University to Westmoreland Circle and our field house.
LOUGHBOROUGH DEVELOPMENT CORP.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 6370

SUNSHINE HOMES
24 BUILT
19 SOLD—5 LEFT
AMAZING VALUE
$6150
F.H.A. Financing or
$350 DOWN
- 2 and 3 Bedrooms
- Tiled Bath with Shower
- Air-Conditioned Heat
- Deep Fenced-in Lots
- Copper Water Pipes
- De Luxe Kitchen
- Insulated and Furred
- Weatherstripped
- Screened
28 Crittendon St. N. E.
To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin St., right on Gallatin to North Capitol, right on North Capitol to Crittenden St., left to homes.
CARROLL CONST. CO.
RA. 4616 GE. 3530

FIRST SHOWING
HILLCREST



3400 Bangor Street S.E.
See This Brick Colonial Center Hall Plan Home.
Finest appointments including 2 baths, 2 porches, daylight recreation room, de luxe kitchen, breakfast nook, attic, large wooded lot and numerous other fine features. Should be seen to be appreciated.
Open at All Times—Attractively Priced
Out Penna. Avenue S.E. to Branch Avenue right to Alabama Avenue, left to 34th St. right to 3400 Bangor St. S.E.
Built by DAVID LORENZ
PAUL P. STONE
TAylor 2244 *Realtor* TAylor 3311

Nail Heads Hidden

Concealed nailing is being used with the new color panels offered by the insulating board industry. The nail heads are hidden in the beveling of the boards.

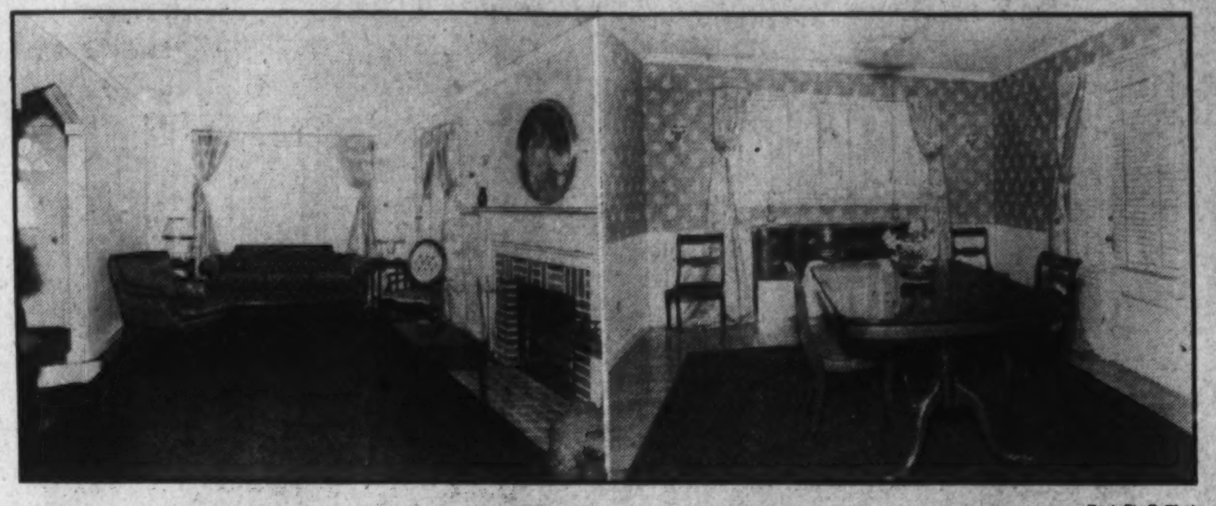
3 Get Licenses To Sell Property

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as salesmen to John T. Holbrook, 927 Fifteenth street northwest; Robert Allen Foster, 1224 Fourteenth street northwest, and Melvin Stewart Bergman, 5322 Georgia avenue northwest.

Applications for brokers' licenses have been filed by Anthony Carozza, 2312 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Jacob Roberts, 1515 K street northwest; Mary P. Stone, 1196 National Press Building; J. Charles Shapiro, Inc., and J. Charles Shapiro, 1508 K street northwest; H. O. Bowman, 5027 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Applications for salesmen's licenses have been filed by Donald P. Matson, 5520 Connecticut avenue; Frank H. Malice, 2312 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Kenneth M. Uglow, 228 Woodward Building; Hyman Sachs, 201 Investment Building; Edward F. Fletcher, 1302 New Jersey avenue northwest; Dixie B. Guynn, 1224 Fourteenth street northwest; Homer Franklin, 903 U street northwest; Jack L. Touart, 1515 K street northwest; Edward L. Robbins, 1 Thomas circle.

Beautiful Interiors of Exhibit Home in Rock Creek Forest



Post Staff Photo

Living and dining rooms in show residence featuring four new homes at Larry place and Blaine drive, in Rock Creek Forest, Md., built by Jack Zellan Construction Co. and shown by J. Garrett Beitzell

Yuma Street Residence Sold to Robert H. Harper

Post Staff Photo

Home at 4618 Yuma street northwest, built by C. H. Small & Co., and sold to Robert H. Harper through the office of J. J. O'Connor

Pipe Concealment Now Possible

In modernizing buildings it often is difficult to provide concealment for additional heat pipes, ventilating ducts, or other service lines that must be extended through one story to rooms above. The hollow spaces in partitions are not always adequate, and building a wall around such pipes with wood studdings and wood lath may take up more space than can be spared.

Using slender steel plastering channels for the uprights and sheets of metal lath for the plaster base will conserve much floor space and simplify the job. If slight bends have to be made, or a pipe joint protrudes a bit, no difficulty will be encountered such as would be the case if wood lath or other inflexible plaster base were used.

Lapping the edges of the metal lath sheets a few inches over onto the base of the plaster on abutting walls will prevent cracks in the angles. Sheets of metal lath also are ideal for closing large holes or those of irregular shapes that must be made in bathroom or kitchen walls to remodel the plumbing.

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock District of Columbia Chapter, Society of Residential Appraisers will meet at 1431 I street northwest, to hear Rufus S. Lusk speak on "Real Estate Facts." Mr. Lusk is an authority on Metropolitan Washington, having compiled many surveys relative to real estate and the tax situation in the city and its environs.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

Points emphasizing "remarkable progress" of Federal savings and loan associations in 1939 are listed by Corwin A. Fergus, director of research and statistics, Federal Home Loan Bank Board, in a special survey of 1,310 identical associations completed for the board. Some of these points were:

FERGUS

1. Savings placed in the associations increased 24.2 per cent in the 12 months. This makes more money available to their communities for home loans.

2. Mortgage loan balances rose 19 per cent. This is considered exceptional because repayments on all outstanding home loans are subtracted from total new loans made during the year to give this balance.

3. Private thrift funds invested in the associations so increased that the institutions were able to reduce investments by the Treasury and Home Owners' Loan Corporation in shares of these associations by 6 per cent.

4. Undivided profits and general reserves expanded 12.6 per cent, making the institutions stronger than ever.

Federal associations are locally owned and managed thrift and home-financing institutions which have been chartered by, and are under the supervision of, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board here.

The property management group of Washington Real Estate Board will hold a luncheon meeting at the Ambassador Hotel, Tuesday afternoon, at 12:30 o'clock, Chairman S. Miles Montgomery announces.

A. E. Beitzell, of Combustioneer Corporation, will discuss mobile air-conditioning units.

Miss Marjorie Butler, cashier of the Interstate Building Association, will marry Charles Helms next Saturday.

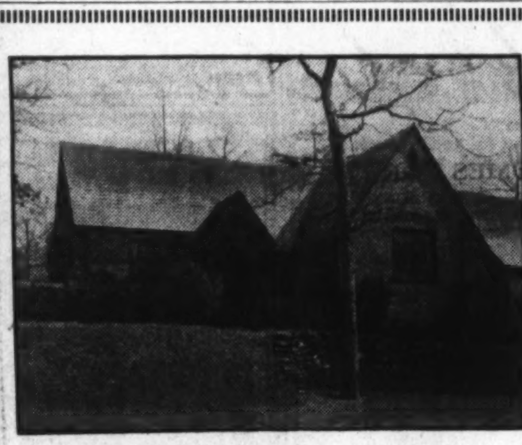
Miss Lillian Nalls, of the L. E. Breuninger office, was married recently to George Wise. They are spending their wedding trip in Florida.

R. A. Humphries, realtor, is remodeling the second floor of the building in which his offices are located to afford accommodations for his increased sales staff. Mr. Humphries' private office and the sales force room, both on the second floor, are being done in white pine paneling. The first floor will now be devoted to the property management department solely. Offices are at 808 North Capitol street.

$7,250
BRAND-NEW
Semi-Detached Brick Homes—6 Large Rooms
1405 Nicholson N.W.
You will look far and long to find a comparable value in environment, location and convenience to these charming little homes, modern to the minute! air-conditioned gas heat, hardwood floors, screens, weatherstrips, etc. Attractive lots. Situated near elementary schools. Just 2 squares to 14th and Colorado Ave. (street car terminal), near 13th St. bus (express to 9th and Constitution Ave.); also several squares to Rock Creek Park.
Open Daily & Sunday
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

HIGHWOOD Chevy Chase, D.C.

3309 Stephenson N.W.
Open Daily & Sunday
Spacious center hall—living room 13x24½ opening onto large screened porch—unusually equipped kitchen—4 bedrooms (one finished as den)—2 baths on second floor—finished and heated attic—air conditioned. Pretty landscaped lot enclosed with rustic fence.
Near Grade, Junior, Senior and Parochial Schools.
Other 3 and 4 Bedroom Homes
$14,450 to $15,850
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square to Stephenson, then left to property.
OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.



6 PARKSIDE ROAD
SLIGO PARK HILLS, MARYLAND
$7,500
This is a most attractive all brick English bungalow facing a Government Park. There are 5 large rooms, bath, recreation room (14'x22'), 2 fireplaces, large unfinished attic, and a garage. The wooded lot has a frontage of 70 feet. It cost the owner considerably more than the price quoted.
TO REACH: Drive out Piney Branch Road into Saratoga Avenue, turn right at Parkside Road to our open sign.
OPEN TODAY 10:30 to 6 P. M.
BOSS AND PHELPS
(Exclusively)
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

OVERLOOKING GOVERNMENT PARK

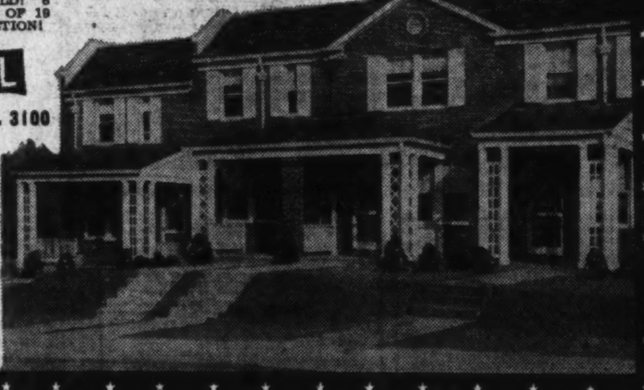
Where Values Are Increasing
One of the Choicest N.W. locations, situated on a wide avenue. One of the Best Values offered in th city today.
$8250 to $8950
Easy Terms—Trades Considered or Financed Thru F.H.A.
Exhibit Home 2339 Nebraska Avenue
6 Rooms—Bath—3 Bedrooms—Air Conditioning—Oil Heat—Attached Garage—Overlooking the Potomac.
Open Daily and Sunday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Out Conduit Rd. to Nebraska Ave., left on Nebraska Ave. to home.
N. C. HINES & SONS
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. District 7739

"PRESTON-BUILT"
$6950

Furnished Exhibit Home, 1419 18th St. S.E.
Adjoining the golf course—overlooking the river
6 ROOMS
- Bright Basement
- Majestic Gas Range
- Closet in Kitchen
- Fenced-in Rear Yard
- Big Kitchen
- 6-Ft. Westinghouse Refrigerator
- 3 Big Bedrooms
- Oxford Cabinets
- Large Living Room
TO REACH: Over New Penna. Ave. Bridge to Minnesota Ave., right to Que St., right to 19th St., right to P St., left to homes.
Convenient to Stores, Schools, Theater and Transportation.
WINFIELD PRESTON
WOODWARD BLDG. OWNER-BUILDER Lin. 9453

Post Advertising Brings Results!

VALUE UNEXCELLED
Brown Bros. Sensational REGENCY HOMES
$6450
BALANCE LESS THAN RENT
Exhibit Home Furnished by HILDA MILLER
46 ALLISON STREET N. E.
The biggest, finest, best located homes ever offered at this low price. Six spacious rooms—3 bedrooms and tiled bath—automatic heat—ultra-modern kitchens—full basements—the finest equipment and construction throughout. Situated adjacent to Soldiers' Home Park and convenient to everything. 17 OF THE FIRST GROUP ALREADY SOLD! 6 OF THIS NEW GROUP OF 19 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION!
BEITZELL
1515 K St. Dist. 3100
DIRECTIONS: Drive east on Webster St. N.W. to Rock Creek Church Road, continue on Rock Creek Church Road Past Soldiers Home Park to Hawaii Ave., continue on Hawaii Ave. to Allison St. and left to homes.



IN Spring Valley A CORNER HOME FOR $15,950

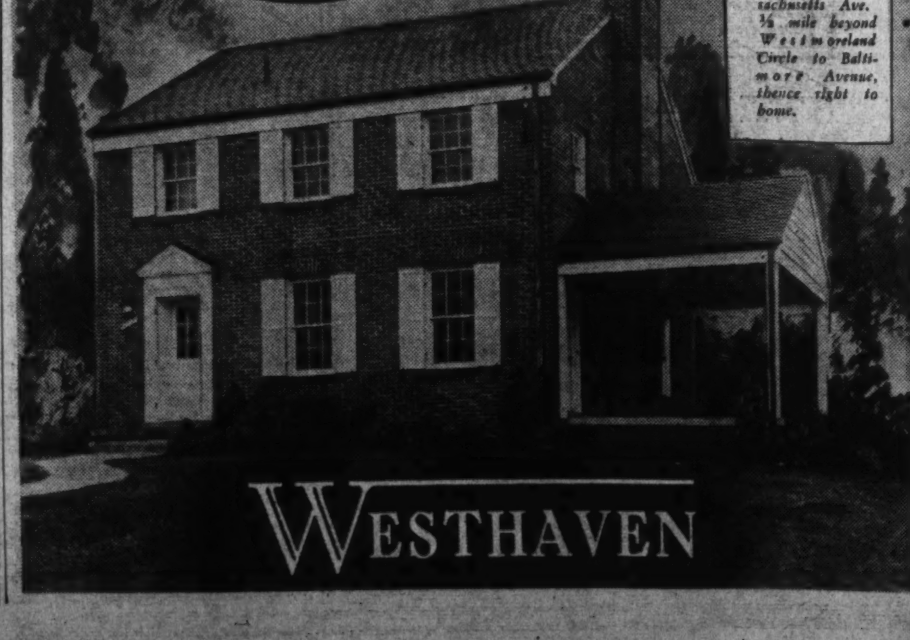
4201 FORDHAM RD. N.W.
"Custom Built" for the present owner by Miller Bros. and occupied only three months. On high elevation.
Center-hall plan, with many delightful, "extra" features; more cabinets in the kitchen, better electric fixtures, corner cupboard in dining room, screened flagstone porch, fireplace in the master bedroom.
Three bedrooms, two baths, 1st floor lavatory, maid's quarters, attached garage, air-conditioned heat.
Open Today to 9 P. M.
Drive out Mass. Ave. to 48th St., bear left on Fordham Rd. two squares. (Corner of Van Ness St.)
SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

BARGAIN!
5-Room Brick Bungalow
4906 Bayard Blvd.
Automatic heat, large 60' lot
Open Sunday 10 to 9 P. M.
Out Mass. Ave. to 49th St., right to Western Ave., right to LeRoy Place, left to Bayard Blvd., right to house.
N. C. HINES & SONS
Robt. P. Martin, Sales.
Investment Bldg. DI. 7739.

The NELLIE CUSTIS Home
Sets A Precedent In Value
THE BIGGEST HOUSE—AND THE BEST LOCATION—YOUR MONEY CAN BUY!
There is something new under the sun—a distinctive group home that invites modern living at its best. The NELLIE CUSTIS home in this new group, adjoining beautiful Mount Vernon Boulevard, will give you an entirely different conception of moderate-cost living. It contains six large rooms and a completely finished recreation room—special parqueted floors and a host of special features never before offered at its low price. Stone and brick construction is your assurance of lifetime service. The environment is one of the Capital's most desirable—less than 15 minutes from downtown.
$38 MONTHLY PAYS EVERYTHING
BEITZELL
Owner—Builder
1515 K ST. N.W. DI.3100
Directions: Drive down the Mount Vernon Boulevard to our sign at Bashford Lane . . . it's on the right, just beyond WJSV Radio Station—and just before the Alexandria traffic circle.

Exhibit Home—307 Lynn Drive
Unusual New Home Values in the Leland Section of Chevy Chase, Md.
Three blocks West of Conn. Ave., between Chevy Chase Country Club and Columbia Country Club
This new group of homes, in one of the Capital's finest residential sections, offers the maximum for your investment. Center and side hall plans—6 spacious rooms and 2 tiled baths—third floors—attached garages—screened porches—60-foot wooded lots—some with sun decks. One block from bus service—within 4 blocks of stores and schools.
$11,650
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
To Inspect—Out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, left 2 blocks to Maple Ave., left on Maple Ave. 2 blocks to Lynn Drive and Property
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K St. N.W. Realtor ME. 1143

COLONIAL CHARM 'NEATH AN OLD OAK TREE
Shaded by the spreading branches of a 150-year-old oak tree, this newly completed Colonial home provides an ideal background for happy living. With all the conveniences and natural beauties of Westhaven for its environment, it contains a large living room with fireplace, a spacious dining room that looks out onto a formal garden, an all-gas, streamlined kitchen, master suite of bedroom and private bath as well as two additional bedrooms and bath. Located at 4605 Baltimore Avenue, it represents a sensational buy at.................................... $10,750
Westhaven Development Corporation
925 15th St., N.W. NAtional 6370
To Reach
Drive out Massachusetts Ave. ½ mile beyond Westmoreland Circle to Baltimore Avenue, thence right to home.



WESTHAVEN

Crimson, Midnight Blue Color Motif Offered

Daring in color scheme but extremely smart is a bedroom of eighteenth century mode with one wall painted rich crimson and the rest midnight blue. Window draperies, bedspread and bed hangings are cream colored toile figured with red. The furniture is mainly eighteenth century mahogany, though a fine Hitchcock bench is included with its painted frame and gold decorations.

Only One House Left

On Chevy Chase Parkway, CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

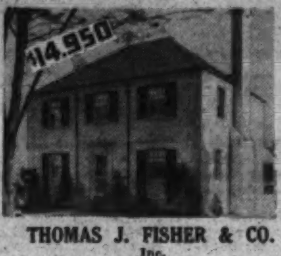
3105 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY N.W.

Adjoining Picturesque Wakefield

New detached brick, center hall plan. Seven splendid rooms, 2 tiled baths, first-floor library or bedroom, lavatory adjoining. 24-ft. living room, automatic AIR CONDITIONING, maid's room and bath, 2-car brick garage, large landscaped lot. The outstanding value on today's market.

Open Daily, 2 to 9

Reached via Reno Road, just past Nebraska Ave. or Connecticut Ave., turning west at Harrison St., then immediatly left into Chevy Chase Parkway.



THOMAS J. FISHER & CO. Inc.

738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

5511 Nevada Avenue, Chevy Chase, D. C.

$10,250

A most convenient location, just two blocks East of Connecticut Avenue, and within easy walking distance of the elementary, junior, senior high schools, shopping center and transportation.

The house is really immaculate and the many individual features will appeal to the prospective purchaser with good taste. The attractive Colonial fireplace in the living room, the cozy telephone nook and bookshelves in the reception hall, the two carefully selected corner cabinets in the dining rom, big screened porch, pantry, three lovely bedrooms and two complete baths, large storage attic, which is insulated, and a well landscaped lot are among the outstanding items. Of course, there is automatic heat and electric refrigeration.

OPEN SUNDAY 10:30 TO 6

BOSS AND PHELPS

1417 K (Exclusively) NA. 9300

Residence on Butterworth Street Reported Sold

Post Staff Photo

Home at 4425 Butterworth street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Warman by Baker Realty Co., builders

D. C. May Rank 11th in U. S. Population

Start of the 1940 census has evolved the possibility of important changes in relative population standings of the large cities of the country.

According to Samuel S. Spruce, who has been a close student of Washington's development, the National Capital stands a very good chance of advancing two or three places in the population table. Instead of being in fourteenth place, as was the case in 1930, Washington may move into twelfth or, possibly, eleventh place, Mr. Spruce said.

"The census of 1930 gave Washington a population of 486,869," he reminded yesterday. "In the same census the four cities immediately ahead of us were Buffalo, Milwaukee, San Francisco and Pittsburgh. Their 1930 populations were: Buffalo, 573,076; Milwaukee, 578,249; San Francisco, 634,394, and Pittsburgh, 669,317. On July 1, 1937, the Census Bureau estimated the population of Washington as 627,000. This was an increase of 141,000 in seven years, or an average of about 20,000 a year.

"Now let us see what these other cities did in population growth," Mr. Spruce continued. "The Census Bureau has made no estimate of the population of these cities since July 1, 1933, but the figures of that date were quite interesting. They were: Buffalo, 584,400; Milwaukee, 599,100; San Francisco, 656,200; Pittsburgh, 678,500. Thus it was shown that in the three-year period Buffalo grew 11,324, or at the rate of 3,772 per year; Milwaukee increased 29,851, or 6,950 a year; San Francisco, 21,806, or an anunal increase of 7,269, while in Pittsburgh the gain was 8,683, or 2,895 a year.

"Estimating the 1940 population of these five American cities on the basis of these annual growths, carried over ten years, and their apparent populations would be: Washington, 686,000; Buffalo, 610,000; Milwaukee, 647,000; San Francisco, 706,000 and Pittsburgh, 697,000. This would place Washington ahead of Buffalo and Milwaukee and give us eleventh place in the population list.

"It is not unlikely, however," Mr. Spruce concluded, "that this city will prove to be even larger than Pittsburgh and land in tenth place, for official figures show that during the last seven years, or since 1933, there has been more residential building here than in any of these rival population centers. In fact, during much of this time Washington's building activity has been exceded only by New York, Detroit and Los Angeles."

Alternating Colors

For a gay effect, the ceiling of the basement game room may be finished in alternating strips of insulating colorkote "tile" in contrasting colors.

Sink Replacement Care Suggested

Inasmuch as the sink is the work center of the kitchen, it is highly desirable when replacing a worn-out fixure to choose a sink with a double drain board which allows plenty of room.

This type of sink is made in 60, 74 and 78-inch lengths. If the kitchen is too small to accommodate a sink of this length, the single drain board types may be used.

The two popular lengths are 41 and 52 inches. Drain boards may be either on the right or left side. Where space is extremely limited, sinks as small as 24 inches may be used.

Building Under FHA Sets Record

Continued from Page 1.

cent in number over March last year, with an increase in dollar value of only 6 per cent, shows the trend toward lower priced homes this year, Mr. McDonald said. The average weekly figure for new homes started was about 3,000 in March, compared with 1,765 in February and 2,500 in March, 1939. This does not include Title 1 houses of which 449 were started in the four weeks ended March 30.

Total mortgages selected for appraisal, including those on existing construction, numbered 59,290 in the amount of $269,427,573 in the first quarter of 1940, compared with 63,503 for $285,496,898 in the same period of 1939. The decline from 1939 was caused by a drop of 30 per cent on mortgages selected on existing construction. New home mortgages selected in the quarter totaled 43,935 for $204,263,245, compared with 40,143 for $191,330,445 last year, a gain of 9.4 per cent in number and 6.7 per cent in amount.

Small home mortgages accepted for FHA insurance during the quarter amounted to $111,200,000, compared with $103,510,279 last year. Mortgages becoming premium paying in the first quarter amounted to $162,830,000, compared with $150,128,700 last year. Modernization loans insured in March numbered 24,730 in the amount of $10,740,000, compared with $18,251,675 in February and $16,476,562 in March, 1939.

Dining Room Brightened

A well-lighted Georgian dining room finished with mahogany except for a breakfront cabinet in pine, has walls painted a light mulberry color.

A Distinctive Bungalow

4803 West Way Drive

Painted white this cozy livable home will instantly appeal. Five lovely rooms, beautiful tiled bath, fireplace, full basement and attic, chestnut trim, monel metal sink with built-in Magic Chef range, oil air-conditioned, high elevation, large lot, 1 block from transportation, store and schools nearby.

Price $6,850

Open Daily and Sunday.

To inspect, out Mass. Ave. to 49th St., north on 49th St. to Western Ave. turn slight right to West Way Drive, north on West Way Drive to home.

J. Wesley Buchanan

Realtor

1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

35 WOODED ACRES at Western Avenue

fronting

WESTERN AVENUE

over one-half mile along Rock Creek Park

Featuring real architectual character and enduring construction in dwellings situated on spacious home-sites.

Buy or build where the existence of these vital factors assures the future valuation of your home investment in

RIDGEWOOD Village

Matching the Sylvan Beauty of the Park

LET US FINANCE AND BUILD A DWELLING TO MEET YOUR INDIVIDUAL REQUIREMENTS ON A SITE OF YOUR OWN SELECTION

SAVE $1000 OR MORE REPRESENTED IN SPECULATIVE PROFT AND COMMISSION, PAID ON READY BUILT DWELLINGS

SPACIOUS WOODED HOMESITES

From $2,250 up

Drive northerly on Beach Drive through Rock Creek Park to Western Ave. or East on Western Ave. at Chevy Chase Circle

Edson W. Briggs, Inc.

Developers

OFFICE ON PROPERTY PHONES: SHep. 3430—EM. 7801

Have you been looking—

—for real Home value—

—high elevation—

—proximity to Schools, both high and elementary—

—nearby transportation and markets?

5101 38th St. N.W.

IF SO, end your search here at this attractive, conveniently situated home. We are privileged to offer this well-built, brick residence, incorporating all of these features, at a very nominal figure.

OPEN TODAY—10 to 1; 2 to 6

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Fessenden, left to 38th St., right to home.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.

Exclusive Agents

NA. 4060 Realtor 1223 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Unbelievable Value

ON any reasonable basis of comparison. We believe it is impossible to duplicate the amount of space in these new homes at this price.

Commanding an inspiring view of rolling hills these homes contain 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor; 2 third-floor rooms; den with lavatory, recreation room with fireplace, screened porch, air-conditioned heat; attached garage.

Furnished Exhibit Home

5313 Mass. Ave.

$13,950

Open Sunday and Daily

Just beyond Westmoreland Circle

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE

CREATING

Styles of Today

IN HOMES FOR MODERN LIVING

Yorktowne Village sponsors the modern trend in re-creating the fine lines of Old Williamsburg architecture and modernizing interiors to bring new luxury to living. In this fashionable community you will find new beauty, unexcelled environment and a sound standard of value.

2 Awards for Merit

L. E. Breuninger & Sons enjoys the unique distinction of being the only operative builder in Washington to receive two awards for outstanding architecture in the recent competition sponsored by the Washington Board of Trade.

First Presentation *Furnished Exhibit Home*

23 WORTHINGTON DRIVE

To Reach: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. 1 block beyond the District Line to Jamestown Rd., right to Yorktowne Village.

1730 K ST. N.W. *L. E. Breuninger & Sons* NAtional 2040

Developers of Yorktowne Village

A COMMUNITY of FINE HOMES

(Adjoining Fashionable Estates)

4330 Warren St. N.W.

TYPICAL of the many fine homes we have built in this community, this new residence presents a high standard of value the careful investor will appreciate. Of Colonial motif it contains a large entrance foyer, spacious living room with fireplace, bright dining room with chair rail and adjoining screened porch at the rear, complete modern kitchen and lavatory on the first floor. Big library with fireplace and "walls of bookshelves" over the attached garage. Three master size bedrooms and two tiled baths. Finished third floor. Pine paneled recreation room with fireplace, finished maid's room with bath in full basement.

Out Massachusetts Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, right on Nebraska Avenue to 42nd, bear left on 42nd Street to Warren Street.

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

INVESTMENT BLDG. DISTRICT 1481

BETHESDA **BRADLEY Village** MARYLAND

THE 1940 PACE-SETTER

Pioneering a New High Standard of Value in Moderate Priced Homes

Exhibit Home 6709 FAIRFAX RD.

$8,250

FHA APPROVED

BRADLEY VILLAGE is our crowning triumph. Here we are offering spacious 3-bedroom homes on wide sites, with every quality feature at prices never before equalled. Full basement (guaranteed against water leaks) with lavatory and recreation space, including fireplace already installed, ultra-modern kitchen fully equipped, screened porch, attached garage with entrance to house, complete insulation, slate roof, furred walls, copper tubing throughout, oil air conditioning. An unexcelled location on a high elevation just one block south of Edgemoor Club. Churches, schools and shopping center are convenient—fast bus transportation at your door.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY—10 to 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to Fairfax Road, then right to Exhibit Home.

Bowling & Gardiner

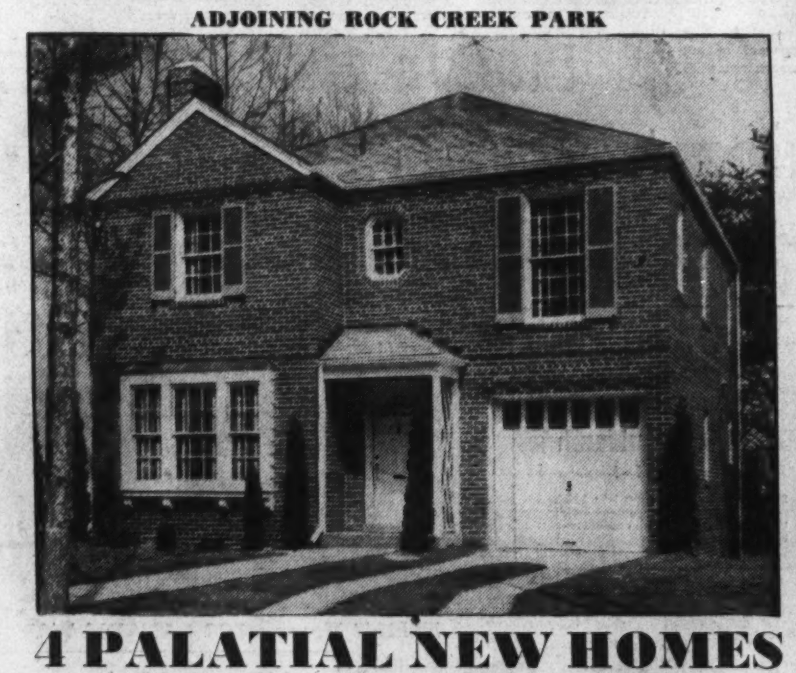
DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE

729 Old Georgetown Road Wisconsin 6696

Buy Direct from the Owner and Builder—and Save!

Rock Creek Forest

ADJOINING ROCK CREEK PARK



4 PALATIAL NEW HOMES

All Architectually Different in Design

in a gorgeous woodland setting

4 BEDROOMS $12,750 *up* 2 BATHS

High up on a hilltop and shaded by tall trees, these new homes have a setting of incomparable beauty and exclusiveness. Built to quality standards throughout, they contain many unusual features. Four bedrooms, two tiled baths in color, some with first floor bedroom and bath, spacious living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with breakfast nook, paneled recreation room with fireplace, beautiful dining room, full basement with lavatory and laundry. Many built-in features—such as scales, magazine rack and large medicine chests in all bath rooms. Storage attic.

JACK ZELLAN CONSTRUCTION CO., *Owners and Builders*

Exhibit Home Furnished by HILDA N. MILLER

2725 BLAINE DRIVE

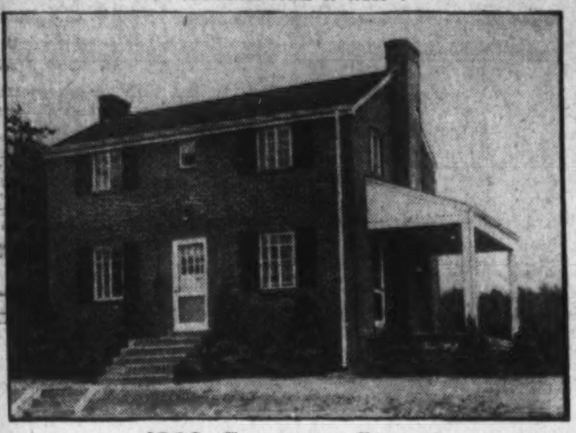
TO REACH: Out East-West Highway to Meadowbrook Riding Academy, turn at our signs to Rock Creek Forest and homes.

BEITZELL

1515 K St. DI. 3100

STURDY COLONIAL

Located on one of the highest elevations in the Mass. Ave. section.
Convenient Terms or Trade



4809 Crescent Street

Featuring

- 6 Unusual Rooms
- CORNER beautiful shaded lot
- Side Porch
- Center Entrance
- Slate Roof
- Fireplace
- Hardwood Floors
- De Luxe Modern Kitchen
- Completely insulated with John-Manville 4-in. Rock-wool
- Basement Arranged for Recreation Room
- Bryant Gas Summer-Winter Air-Conditioning

$7,950

Only 1 left like this

TO REACH
Out Mass. Ave., right on 49th St. to Western Ave. and left on Westway Drive to our sign and home

BAKER

420 K St. DI. 1311

Distinguished Residences Presented in Northwest Section

At the left is 2600 Thirty-sixth place northwest and at the right, 2923 Foxhall road northwest. They are offered by J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

7304 HAMPDEN LANE, GREENWICH FOREST

Bethesda, Md.—$12,950

BUY NOW and ENJOY THE SPRINGTIME in the DELIGHTFUL GARDEN SPOT where numerous DOGWOODS form a low canopy under the tall shade trees. Wide improved streets—individual design—spacious grounds—winding flagstone walks—excellent community.

THE HOUSE—Six attractive rooms with two tiled baths—screened living porch—complete electric kitchen—oil furanace with summer-winter hook-up—storage locker—concrete porches—insulated—copper gutters and downspouts. Lot 80x140.

OWNER AWAY—YOUR COMPLETE INSPECTION INVITED

To Reach: Out Wisc. Ave. thru Bethesda to Bank, left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, then left to entrance of Grenwich Forest, turn right and continue on left fork direct to property.

Chevy Chase, D. C. EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC. Woodley 2300

WM. L. OREM JR. PRES.

Exclusive Agents

Residences on Verplanck Place Northwest

Three new houses in the 4600 block of Verplanck place northwest, designed and built by J. Lee Lane and sold through the office of Frank J. Volkman

Va. Realty Sales Near Normal Mark

Norfolk, Va., April 6 (AP).—Realty sales throughout the State this week approached nearer the million mark regarded as normal business by the Virginia Real Estate Association. Reports from five population centers showed a total of 333 deeds recorded for an aggregate of $947,340.

Last week, Association Secretary Otto Hollowell pointed out, 305 deeds made an aggregate of $938,195 or 28 deeds and $9,145 less than this week.

Areas reporting: Richmond 99 deeds, $340,000 consideration; Arlington 68 deeds, $291,350; Norfolk, 603 deeds, $178,860; Alexandria 21 deeds, $73,492, and Roanoke 42 deeds $53,338.

Dumbarton

A FAVORED PLACE TO LIVE

THIS HOUSE BEARS THE

Good Housekeeping Shield

for

BETTER STANDARDS IN BUILDING

Colorful old Georgetown, rich in the traditions of Colonial America, has been preferred by discriminating people since the days before this Republic was founded.

Little wonder then, that Dumbarton, whose unusual beauty, dignity and charm recapture the spirit of the early Colonial era, should enjoy similar favor. High above the valley of the Potomac, looking over this historic section, Dumbarton breathes again the atmosphere of those early days . . . faithfully interprets the architectural concepts of the period . . . reproduces in detail the finest examples of Colonial design from Louisiana to New England.

For these reasons, and because we have planned for the highest standards of community life with long-lasting protective deed covenants, built sturdy and durable homes in garden settings, utilized our land to best advantage, we proudly display, for the second consecutive year, the Good Housekeeping Magazine's Shield for Better Standards in Building.

☆

Drive out Q Street to Wisconsin Avenue, in Georgetown, north one block to Reservoir Road, left to the property, just west of Foxhall Road.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, *Inc.*

ARCHITECTS REALTORS BUILDERS

Canal Project Is Fourth Park Abutting Dumbarton Tract

With restoration of the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal by the United States Government—a project that has been going forward under supervision of the CCC during the past year—another scenic parkland is added to the picturesque surroundings of Dumbarton in Georgetown.

The Chesapeake & Ohio Canal project, which includes restoration of old locks, rebuilding of banks and landscaping of the two paths, adds this park to three others already abutting the colonial community developed by Waverly Taylor, Inc.—the Glover-Archbold Parkway, Foundry Branch Park and the Potomac River Parkway.

Located on a high tract of land overlooking Georgetown and the Potomac River valley, and with a view of Virginia hills beyond, Dumbarton has been visited by scores of Washington home seekers during the past three weeks interested in inspecting the five new houses which recently received the award of Good Housekeeping Magazine's "Shield for Better Standards in Building."

This shield, awarded after careful appraisal by the magazine's own committee of experts in home building and design, was granted on the basis that the Dumbarton homes exemplify highest standards of materials, construction, architecture, community plan, setting and environment, it is announced. It was the second consecutive year that such honors were accorded the development.

Faithful reproductions of fine examples of colonial architecture existing during that period from New England to Louisiana are revealed in the newest group of Dumbarton homes. They are built of handmade, sand-finish brick and of stone.

The floor plan of each has been carefully worked out to take advantage of the best outlook and exposure, while at the same time, providing for livability and convenient utilization of space. Living porches and living rooms in most cases overlook rear gardens. Kitchens and studies are mostly on the street side, while garage entrances face streets, eliminating alleys.

The houses contain in various combinations living room, den or library, first floor lavatory, dining room, kitchen, three and four bedrooms, two baths, porches and one or two-car built-in or attached garages. Open today and daily, the exhibit homes may be reached from downtown Washington by way of Q street to Wisconsin avenue, in Georgetown, north one block to Reservoir road, and left past Foxhall road to the property.

Exceptional Offering

4519 Garrison St. N.W.

Open All Day Sunday

Seldom do we have to offer such a home—4 large bedrooms and dressing room; 1 bedroom and bath on the first floor. Beautiful lot magnificently landscaped.

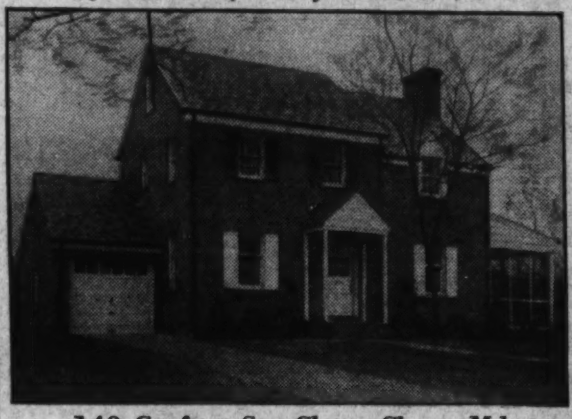
To inspect: Drive out Wisc. Ave. to River Road, out River Road to Garrison St. Turn right ½ block to our sign.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.

1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1468

Kirkside

Just West of Chevy Chase Circle



140 Grafton St., Chevy Chase, Md.

Price **$12,950**

One of a group offering 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths—on lots 70-125. These new all-electric homes feature FIRST FLOOR BEDROOMS AND BATHS OR LIBRARIES, automatic air conditioning, first floor lavatories, attached garages.

PICHLER-RICHMOND CONST. CO.—BUILDER

Open Daily and Sunday

Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn into Grafton street, then three blocks west. Or out Wisconsin Ave. about ½ mile beyond D. C. Line to Grafton Street, turn right to house.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1732 K St. N.W. *Realtors* ME. 1143

Post Advertising Brings Results

WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL

3385 Stephanson Place N.W.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

Combining all the charm of Colonial design with modern appointments and convenience to give you a fine, livable home. The spacious floor plan includes a first floor library (or bedroom) and a complete bath; 2 master size bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Large living room, dining room with bay window, built-in garage, automatic gas heat, beautiful tree-shaded garden in rear. A masterpiece in construction.

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Broad Branch Road, thence right to Stephenson Pl. and Home.

Washington Real Estate Co.

1427 I Street N.W. NA. 0218

Dignity Marks Display Home

Continued from Page 1.

ceive wraps. From the hall one goes to the second floor where a blue room, a green room and a yellow room are located. The blue room which overlooks the front yard is attractive with a light blue paper enhanced with white flower clusters. Three windows give plenty of air and light and a large closet insures plenty of wardrobe space. The green room is papered in the same pattern as the blue one. It also has two large windows and an adequate closet, as does the room papered in sunshiny yellow.

The bath room is very gay with a yellow and black tile floor and the same colors of tile are used in the lower wall. Sea gulls, steamers and sailboats printed in vivid colors tie in the general color scheme very effectively. A linen closet is also built in the bathroom.

Down in the basement laundry equipment, heating equipment and all the present day inventions that make for comfort are to be found. Here is a successful moderate-size and moderately priced house where the most has been made of space. Not a single feature has been employed that could contribute to waste space.

Avondale INVITES YOU TO VISIT THE NEW WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME

A Community of 70 Beautiful Homes — No Two of Which Are Alike Now Featuring . .

2006 Wardman Road

Avondale Prices, With Complete Equipment Included, Range From

$6950 to $8950

THOUSANDS who have visited this new house during the first week of its presentation have acclaimed it the outstanding inexpensive home of the decade. Not only is it complete in every detail of equipment—but its architecture is as carefully executed as you would expect to find in an expensive house. As are all Avondale residences, the Display Home includes every item essential to modern living—screened porch, attached garage, de luxe kitchen, automatic heat and full basement. This home features spacious interiors, arranged for the utmost in livability—three large bedrooms and tiled bath—beautiful living and dining rooms. Seven of these homes have been sold in the last week.

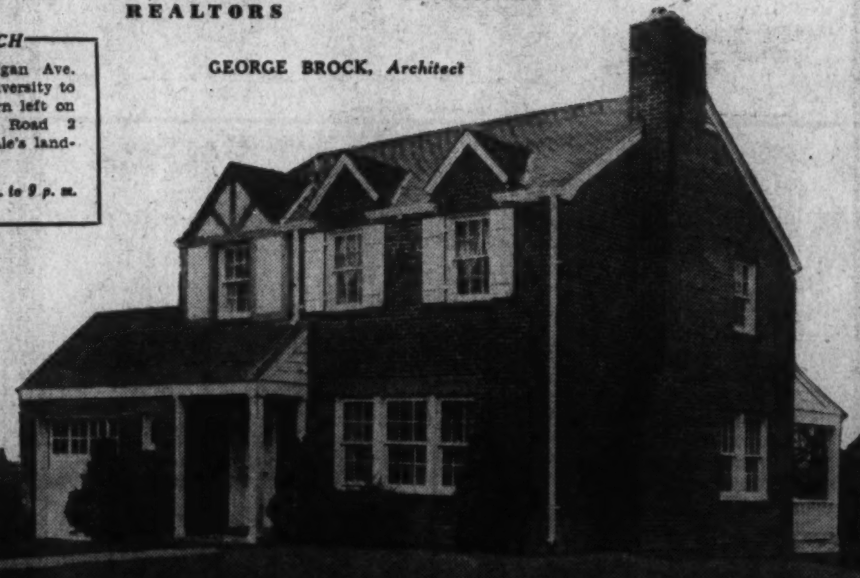
D. C. DEVELOPING CO.

1512 K Street N.W. *Owners-Builders* REALTORS DIstrict 3830

TO REACH
Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to 18th St. N.E., turn left on Queens Chapel Road 2 blocks to Avondale's landscaped entrance.

Open Daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

GEORGE BROCK, *Architect*



Windsor Heights

LOW COST LIVABILITY

You have never before seen low cost homes of such fine design and livable plan—nor an environment to equal Windsor Heights. Here is value unparalleled!

$5990

FHA Approved

$41.00 Per Month

Incl. Taxes and Insurance

2 large bedrooms—complete kitchen—tiled bath—full basement—dining room with built-in cabinets—full attic.

Exhibit Home—803 LANARK WAY

6 Rooms—3 Bedrooms

$6250

F.H.A. APPROVED

A big Colonial home built to quality standards. Beautiful tiled bath. Fully equipped kitchen. Both homes completely screened, weatherstripped and caulked.

To Reach: From the traffic light at Silver Spring, out Colesville Road 1 block beyond entrance to Indian Spring Country Club. Turn left at Lanark Way.

8422 Georgia Ave. F. R. SPEAR Inc. *Exclusive Agent* SILVER SPRING, MD. SHepherd 5678

NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES

415-417 COLESVILLE RD.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.

★ 6 Large Rooms
★ Living Room With Fireplace
★ Bright Dining Room
★ Modern Kitchen
★ 3 Bedrooms
★ Tiled Bath With Shower
★ Big Attic
★ Large, Bright, Dry Cellar With Toilet
★ Garage
★ Automatic Heat Summer and Winter Hook-Up
★ Large Wooded Lot
★ Fine Location

SPECIALLY PRICED

$8,400

REASONABLE TERMS.

YATES P. BOSWELL

400 Jackson Ave., University Park, Md.
Owner—GReenwood 3562—Builder.

50 Homes Rising on Fairways At Indian Spring Estates

More than 50 houses, rising from the fairways of Indian Spring Golf and Country Club, constitute the sight which greets home seekers visiting the large development of low priced homes being built there.

These homes, 30 of which have been sold before completion, represent but one-eighth of the total planned in the community, approved by the Federal Housing Administration for long term, insured mortgage financing.

With street grading and surfacing scheduled to begin this week, the developers expect to move the first families in by May 1. By that time, also, three exhibit homes, representing the three basic types which are being erected in Indian Spring Club Estates, will be opened for display.

Nearly a score of exterior designs have been worked out by architects for the company, fitted around the three floor plans. These include a bungalow type, two-bedroom and bath home; a two-story, three-bedroom house with porch and full basement, and a two-story, three-bedroom home with built-in garage, full basement, breakfast nook and porch deck.

In addition to the construction program, A. S. Kay, head of the company, announced that modernization and improvements are going forward on the club property itself, including complete renovation of clubhouse, installation of new showers, a cocktail lounge, a new golf shop; and general improvements to the golf course.

Cleveland Park

3410 30th St. N.W.

An attractive home in one of the finest residential sections of the city. Contains large living room with fireplace, big dining room, complete modern kitchen and bedroom with lavatory on first floor. There are 3 spacious bedrooms, bath and many closets on the second floor. The basement has pine paneled recreation room with fireplace, unusually large storage space and built-in garage.

Attractively Priced
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.
Out Conn. Ave. to Ordway St., left to 30th St., left to home.

JOHN L. SHELTON
635 Southern Bldg. LIn. 7810.
E. W. BECK, Builder.

Sounds Impossible
...BUT IT'S TRUE

4626 YUMA ST. N.W.

A SIX ROOM, 2 BATH HOME IN BEAUTIFUL AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK FOR ONLY

$10,950

This massive Colonial home brings you the spaciousness and fine environment you demand—at amazingly low cost. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room 23 ft. long with adjoining screened porch in rear, finished recreation room and attached garage. Also available in white painted brick.

Furnished by Hilda Miller

Built by C. H. SMALL

DRIVE OUT Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Yuma St., left to home.

J. J. O'CONNOR
LOANS *Real Estate* INSURANCE
Investment Bldg. Dist. 5252

Residential Presentation on Stephenson Place

Post Staff Photo
Home at 3367 Stephenson place northwest, shown by G. F. Mikkelson & Son, builder

Residential Offerings on Eighteenth Street Southeast

Post Staff Photo
These homes featured by a furnished exhibit residence at 1419 Eighteenth street southeast, are presented by Winfield Preston, owner and builder

200 Homes for Woodmoor, Goal of Realty Firm Head

A program for completion of 200 houses this year is the goal set for Woodmoor, "a planned community," according to George J. Moss, head of Moss Realty Co., which is nearing end of the first year of development of the so-called "small estates section" of this Montgomery County community.

Approximately 125 homes were completed last year in this section, started in May after the extension by Congress of the Federal Housing Administration's 90 per cent mortgage plan and announced continuation of the 25-year amortization plan on loans of $5,400 and under.

Fundamental in the success of the operation, according to Mr. Moss, is application of the standardization theory to the basic house without necessarily creating a development of duplicated exterior designs.

Designed by Schreier & Patterson, its homes exemplify this trend, revealing how, under guidance, the objective of minimum cost without sacrifice of individuality and distinctive character may be attained, it is said.

The developments plan essentially is built around three basic house designs—a one-story, two-bedroom type; a two-story, two-bedroom style and a two-story, three-bedroom variety. By standardizing the basic plan to this extent, while giving each home a charming and individual exterior, the builders are able to economize on materials and assembly time and through quantity purchases effect additional savings, it is explained.

Such economies, Mr. Moss reminds, are immediately reflected in ultimate sales prices of the home, enabling one to acquire great value for the money. In addition, the buyer has added advantages of acquiring a home that, although modest in price, contains such features as air conditioning, automatic gas or oil heat, thorough insulation and many other improvements developed i nrecent years. In Woodmoor, such a home will occupy a generous plot of ground, for these is not a lot in the development with a frontage of less than 70 feet, he states.

Room Interior Display Open

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Housing Guild, 6840 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, Md., sponsored by Eisinger Mill & Lumber Co., is holding open house until April 13, from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. The public is invited to inspect a display of room interiors arranged as guides to remodeling. The exhibit includes complete rooms, materials used in and cost of their arrangement.

Eight model rooms permit visitors to ascertain how types of remodeling are finished with regard to flooring, walls, trim, ceiling and other items entering into improvement and modernization. Sketches and plans for remodeling, or home construction, will also be shown.

No merchandise will be sold at the exhibit. Visitors may arrange for complete work only, or, if they desire to do their own, materials shown may be purchased from the Eisinger Co.

33 Homes in Wood Acres Sold Since December Opening

Sale of a total of 33 homes since the development was opened a few weeks before Christmas, is announced by Albert W. Walker regarding his new Wood Acres community, off Massachusetts avenue extended in Montgomery County, Md.

The fourth of the Walker developments (the others are Westmoreland Hills, Westhaven and Green Acres), Wood Acres is a planned community of moderately priced houses in the $8,000 bracket. Its site is on a heavily wooded tract on an elevation two miles beyond Westmoreland Circle.

Designed by Schreier & Patterson, homes in Wood Acres follow traditional colonial styles of architecture, with exterior variations developed to give distinctiveness and individuality to each house. The exhibit home at 7105 Massachusetts avenue, furnished by the Hecht Co., is typical of the interior plan of most of the houses.

It contains a living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor, with a built-in garage. Upstairs are three bedrooms and two baths. The full basement is planned for future development as a recreation room. Wood Acres is approved by the Federal Housing Administration both as to community plan and eligibility for financing under the long term, fully amortized mortgage provisions of the National Housing Act, it is stated.

$9,500
FURNITURE INCLUDED
Mt. Pleasant, Near Rock Creek.
Where Prices Range
$10,250 to $14,500
12 rooms, 2 tiled baths, front and rear porches; basement door opens out into lovely garden overlooking park. Oil heat. A lovable, livable location; popular to paying guests. Immediate possession. Open today.
KELLEY, STEELE & BRANNER
DI. 7740

Rock Creek Hills

A COMMUNITY OF SMART HOMES IN NEARBY MONTGOMERY CO., MD.

FIRST SHOWING

9519 WEST STANHOPE ROAD

A DISTINCTIVE HOME REFLECTING THE SPIRIT OF THE ENGLISH COUNTRYSIDE

Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Lake over bridge to Beach Drive and turn right. See our signs.

OPEN DAILY

NEARLY ½ ACRE OF GROUND

Contains 8 rooms, 3½ baths, including club room and maid's quarters, 2-car garage, screened porch, in a setting of unsurpassed natural beauty. Beautifully decorated and complete in every detail. We are in a position to offer financing on attractive basis.

TWO OTHER HOMES COMPLETED, SIX UNDER CONSTRUCTION. BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES, 100 FT. OR MORE FRONTAGE, ATTRACTIVELY PRICED.

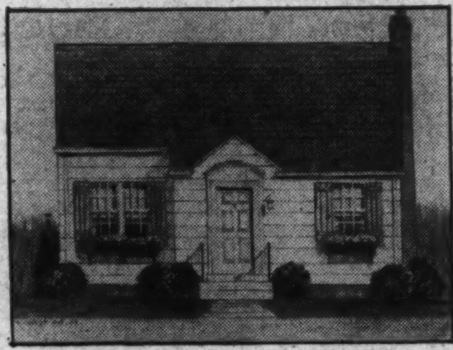
CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., INC.
OWNERS & DEVELOPERS
Investment Bldg. NA. 8503

Wyngate

On Old Georgetown Road

Modern Miracles of Plan and Design

Built to order on 60 foot lots in a highly restricted community—FHA Approved



$4550

Basic plan, furnished by Hilda N. Miller. Four spacious rooms and bath. Air conditioned heat, fully insulated. In frame or asbestos siding. Brick only $200 higher.

$29.50 PER MONTH

$5390

Fresh from our architect's board. Five rooms, bath and porch. Second floor designed for additional room and bath at remarkably low price.

$35.20 PER MONTH

$5690

Popular Cape Cod bungalow in brick. Five rooms, bath, full attic. Model home furnished by Hilda N. Miller. An outstanding value in substantial construction and acceptable design.

$38.90 PER MONTH

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road 2 miles to the white fence and the big sign—WYNGATE.

Permanent Homes, Inc.
REALTORS-BUILDERS
BETHESDA, MD. WISCONSIN 1593

Fort Slocum Park

111 Quackenbos St. N.W.

$6,950 to $8,250

2 Sold in First Week

SELDOM do we have the opportunity to present such outstanding values as are found in these new homes.

Large living room with fireplace, bright dining room, dream kitchen with Oxford cabinets, inlaid linoleum, big range and refrigerator. Your choice of two or three big bedrooms and beautiful tiled bath. Full basement with laundry facilities Bryant Air-Conditioning. Brick garages. Easy access to schools, stores and transportation.

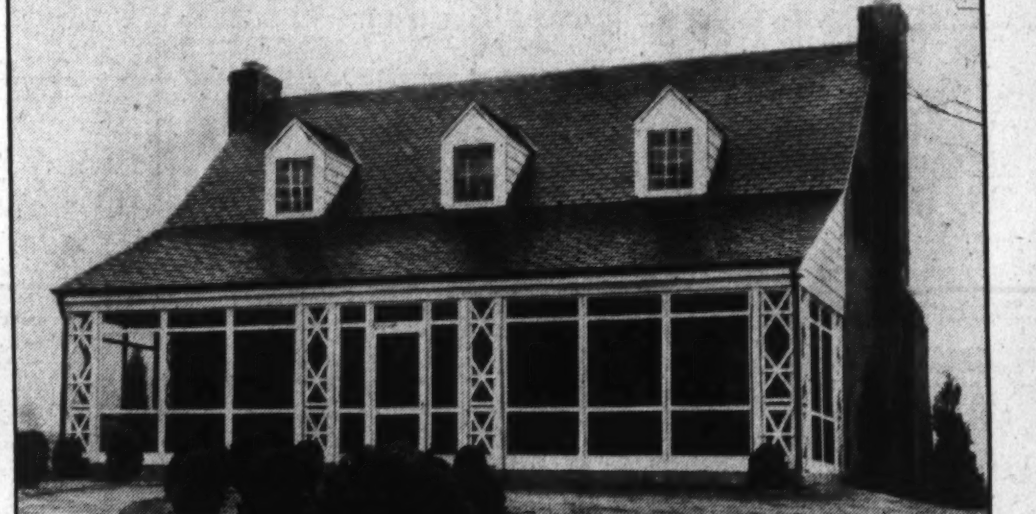
Open Daily and Sunday
Out Georgia Ave. to Quackenbos St. right to homes.

Marvin M. Sheaf, Owner-Builder

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th Street District 1411

Burnt Mills Hills

A COMMUNITY OF GENTLEMEN'S COUNTRY ESTATES



The Washington Post Display Home

BRINGS EVERY IN-TOWN CONVENIENCE TO QUIET, CAREFREE SUBURBAN LIVING

You who have yearned for the peacefullness of a country home—yet who must be convenient to the city—will find the realization of your ideals in Burnt Mills Hills. Here, on a rolling hillside site of 1¼ acres, the Washington Post Display Home perfectly expresses the Burnt Mills Hills idea—plenty of elbow room—ample space to carry out your own ideas of gardening and landscaping— clean, healthful country air and a safe place for children to play.

The Display Home is modern, spacious and complete in every detail. Its floor plan includes four large bedrooms and three baths, recreation room, maid's room and bath, General Electric kitchen and oil heating, 2-car built-in garage. Rooms are arranged for the utmost in convenience—and exquisitely decorated. Structural standards are unusually high —assuring lifetime service at minimum upkeep— meeting every requirement of the careful investor.

Furnished by HILDA N. MILLER

TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. to Colesville Rd. and turn right to traffic light in Silver Spring —OR out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring traffic light—Thence turn right on Colesville Road and continue 3 1-16 miles to the entrance of Burnt Mills Hills, turn right and follow arrows.

7733 Alaska Avenue N.W.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER

Phone GEorgia 1270

Developer of BURNT MILLS HILLS

Brockwood, New Low Cost Home Project, Opens Today in Virginia

2 Residences Completed in Development

Houses Are Located On Large Wooded Lots Carefully Landscaped

The formal opening of Brockwood, long awaited low-cost development, of architecturally distinctive homes in a rolling wooded section of nearby Virginia, is announced today by John P. Brock, Inc., owners, builders and developers.

Brockwood is unique in the small home field in that it is perhaps the first development in the metropolitan area to offer individual architecture and fine home features at prices within the modest income. It is the purpose of the devolopers of Brockwood to avail the small home buyer of the same architectural thought and supervision and construction features that are demanded by the purchasers of more expensive homes.

Two homes are completed and open in Brockwood today, one of them, a beautiful Cape Cod brick bungalow, furnished. Several other homes are nearing completion and may be inspected by the public.

The homes in Brockwood are situated on large wooded lots, the natural beauty of which is enhanced by the slightly rolling topography of the subdivision. Tall, stately oaks, an abundance of dogwood and other trees, in addition to the careful landscaping about the homes, make each dwelling a lovely picture by itself in this sylvan setting.

While many of the houses ready, under construction and projected for Brockwood are built for sale, John P. Brock, Inc., will specialize in the planning and construction of homes to suit the buyer's taste on any of the beautiful sites now available. The Brock organization is offering, without additional cost to the purchaser, the finest architectural advice available in the Nation's Capital. Thus the buyer may select his own lot, and incorporate his ideas into the house he will build.

Visitors to Brockwood today will not fail to notice the value of home ownership in the development. Here the small home, containing perhaps no more room than the average small home, is made distinctive by careful architectural planning and supervision. The homes are planned for modern living, for convenience, beauty and long life. Small things, which add so much to any home and heretofore have been largely neglected in the small home, are given careful attention in Brockwood. The composite result is the distinction of these homes.

The furnished home which is opened today is a Cape Cod white brick bungalow with dormer windows, shown on this page. The exterior of the home is made doubly attractive by the selection of colors which were blended to make the delicate shade of blue of the front door and shutters, by the white fence which extends across the front yard several feet back of the curb. The interior will delight the visitor who leans toward interior decorating. The selection of wall paper in all the homes in Brockwood is carefully made by the architect, with beauty the foremost consiedration.

The model home contains a vestibule and closet, a lovely living room, dinette and modern kitchen, two spacious bedrooms and beautiful tile bath with shower, all on the first floor. There is ample closet space in the bedrooms, and all closets are lighted. There is a full basement with oil air conditioning heating plant, gas operated automatic hot water heater, laundry facilities. The second floor may be easily finished into two additional bedrooms.

Brockwood is situated on N. Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, a mile beyond Glebe road, and is easily accessible by through highways. It is but a short distance to the new Arlington Junior High School. Bus transportation is accessible. By motor it is but a 20-minute drive to downtown Washington.

John P. Brock, Inc., is headed by John P. Brock, president of the Westmont Development Corporation, developers of Westmont, the most successful low-cost home project in the history of the metropolitan area.

Brockwood may be reached by Memorial Bridge, bear right on the Lee boulevard and continue to the Glebe road traffic light, right to N. Wilson boulevard, left 1 mile to Brockwood.

Metal Lathing Urged for Plaster

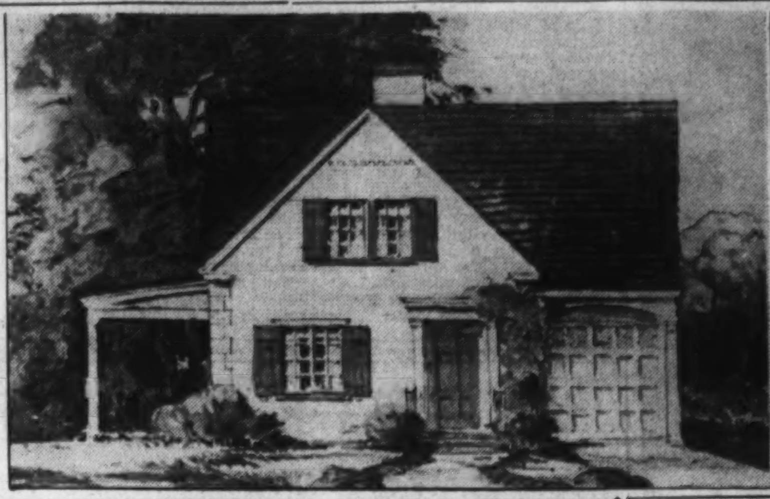
An arched, groined, vaulted or other ornamental ceiling, or one of irregular area, is more readily framed with light steel plastering channels and sheets of metal lath than with other materials. Both the steel channels and the metal lath sheets are easily cut to required lengths and bent to desired shapes. Such a ceiling can be attached to or suspended from rafters, girders and other structural supports much easier than a wood joisted ceiling.

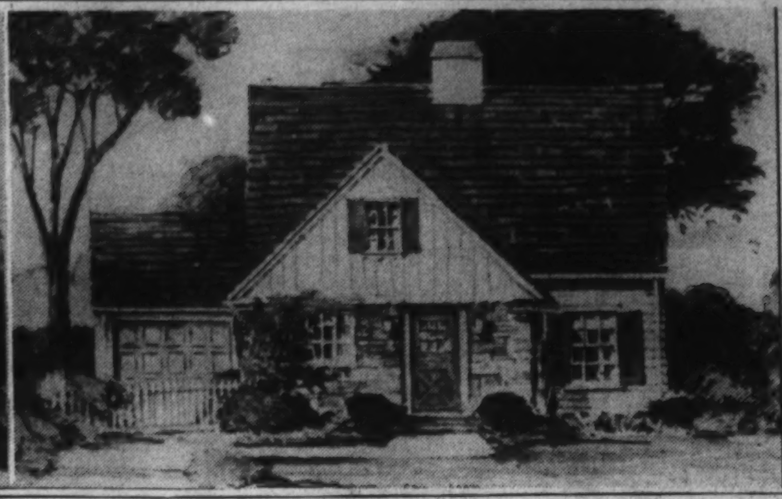
For finishing the sloping ceilings and irregular walls of attic rooms and dormers, metal lath is the most satisfactory plaster base. The sheets, slightly over 2 feet wide and 8 feet long, are easily cut to cover irregular areas. They can be neatly bent around corners or into sharp angles, thus protecting the plaster against cracking at such points of special stress. Overlapping edges are securely united with wire ties, thus providing continuous steel reinforcement for the plaster. Thus there is no danger of "joint" cracks.

Plaster Origin Dates Far Back

Although its origin dates far back into antiquity, plastering is the most desirable of modernly used wall finishes. For beauty, for variety of effects, for elaborate ornamentation, for ease of cleansing and for durability, plastering is unsurpassed on both walls and ceilings.

The Egyptians used wall plastering for ornamentation, while the Mosaic law specified it far sanitation—and it is required by modern building codes for the same reason. Applied over a base made of sheets of expanded metal lath, plaster is also effective as a fire barrier in frame dwellings.





Architect's drawings of houses projected, or under construction, in Brockwood, Va., new low-cost home development of John P. Brock, Inc., being opened today. It is the purpose homes all the architectural advantages and structural of the developer to make available to buyers of low-cost features found in higher priced dwellings

Model Home To Be Opened April 21

With the opening of Brockwood, unique new low-cost home development, today another important announcement in connection with the development came from the offices of John P. Brock, Inc., developers.

A new model home, under construction at the corner of North Kentucky street and Wilson boulevard, will be opened to the public on April 21, according to present plans.

The home will represent the utmost in small home value to be found in the metropolitan area. It will be the first of a new group of homes projected for the development. Others, some already under construction, are shown on this page.

The new model home will feature early American design of stone and brick construction, six spacious rooms with attached garage and porch. The home will contain such finer home features as beamed living room ceiling, knotty pine fireplace panel, plank width floors, dining room with bay window, knotty pine wainscoating and built in corner cupboards, large carefully planned kitchen.

The second floor will contain three spacious bedrooms, one of them in knotty pine with built-in bunks and bookshelves.

Many additional features, such as electric doorbell chimes, kitchen ventilating fan, electric house number, will make this home an exceptional value for the low price which has been established for the home. It will remain open to the public, completely furnished, for about a month, according to present plans.

Fish Thrive on White

The theory that white surroundings are more favorable to the rapid growth of fish than are other colors has been advanced by the superintendent of the Michigan State Fish Hatcheries, who declares that brook trout mature faster in troughs enameled white than when the troughs are finished in other colors.

Watch These Pages Next Sunday

FOR THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF

A New

BROCKWOOD

Exhibit Home

THE LARGEST AND FINEST HOME ON TODAY'S MARKET AT ITS LOW PRICE WILL BE READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION SUNDAY, APRIL 21st.

$6850

Here is a low-cost home with features seldom found in any except the most expensive houses. Of early American architecture, it contains six big rooms and occupies a large, wooded corner lot. The spacious living room has a pine paneled fireplace wall and solid fir beamed ceiling. The dining room with bay window is wainscoted in knotty pine and has built-in corner cabinets. The modern kitchen is electrically equipped and features a ventilating fan. Three large bedrooms and tiled bath with shower are on the second floor—one of them a boys' room finished in knotty pine, with built-in bunk. Many unusual features place this new home in the front ranks of all low-cost home values. Plan to inspect it when it opens.

JOHN P. BROCK, Inc.

Pickled Pine for Walls

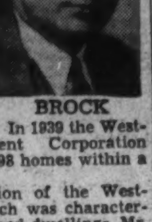
A living room that reflects an air of serenity has pickled pine woodwork which sets the color keynote of the room. The white painted walls are glazed with an overtone of pine color, the hangings and carpet are beige and the rug cafe au lait.

16 States Grow Flax

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that 16 States are now growing flax with an estimated yield of 8.5 bushels per acre.

Brockwood Developer Has Experience in Small Homes

John P. Brock, president of the firm which bears his name, brings a vast experience in low-cost home building to Brockwood, new detached-home development of distinctive small dwellings which has its formal opening in nearby Virginia today.



BROCK

Mr. Brock was president of the Westmont Development Corporation, owners and developers of Westmont, successful low-cost home project. In 1939 the Westmont Development Corporation erected and sold 198 homes within a few months.

At the conclusion of the Westmont project, which was characterized by semidetached dwellings, Mr. Brock turned to the detached home field in which he is giving the small home buyer the advantages of individual architecture at prices made possible by subcontracts for a large number of projected homes.

It is Mr. Brock's idea that the small home buyer has the same right to careful designing and architectural supervision in the planning and construction of a home as the purchaser of a more expensive home. This he is offering in Brockwood.

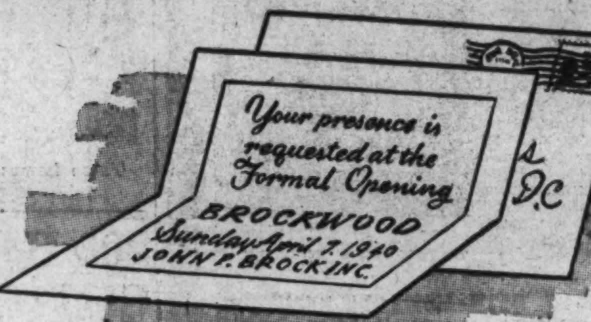
Wall Decoration Motif Suggested

A living room in cinnamon, gray and white, presents a fresh color combination of genuine charm. Walls painted a soft cinnamon color have a stenciled all-over pattern of beige, white and gray. The carpet is of rose-amber with a scroll tracery pattern.

The draw curtains of cinnamon and gray stripe are accented with black and the sofa is upholstered with the same fabric.

BROCKWOOD

invites you . . .



At last BROCKWOOD is ready for your inspection. Streets and utilities are in—landscaping has been completed—several new homes are finished and ready for the . . .

formal opening today

A SENSATIONAL NEW COMMUNITY OF CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES PRICED

$5450

$5750 $5850

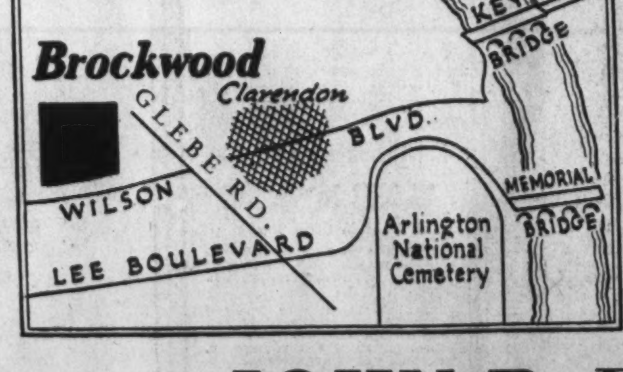
F.H.A. APPROVED

BROCKWOOD is unique in the low-cost housing field . . . for here is the first development in the Nation's Capital to offer individual architecture (including complete architectural supervision) at prices within the modest income. BROCKWOOD brings to the small-home purchaser the same exclusive service the buyer of an extravagant mansion commands. And this is an assurance of quality—a guarantee of value, you can't afford to overlook.

The new homes presented for your inspection today contain five spacious rooms with tiled bath and the most modern equipment throughout. Air conditioned automatic heat, modern kitchen, full basement, exceptionally large landscaped lots.

BROCKWOOD occupies a beautifully wooded site, with rolling ground and a picturesque stream enhancing its natural beauty. Abutting a thoroughfare, it is convenient to downtown Washington, served by rapid transportation and near the complete shopping center in Clarendon.

No other subdivision in this area has ever offered all the advantages of BROCKWOOD. Your visit today will give you an entirely new conception of today's housing values.



Owners JOHN P. BROCK, Inc. Builders

1121 North Irving St. Arlington, Va. CHestnut 0999

Lawton Manor Home, With Unusually Full Equipment To Be Opened Today

Church Co. House Affords Gracious Life

In $20,000 Bracket, Offering Is Built On Beautiful Site

One of the most unusual and completely equipped homes to be erected in recent years in nearby Virginia is being opened today in Lawton Manor, Falls Church, by the M. E. Church Co., realtors, owners and builders.

The home is of modern colonial architecture, brick, furred wall construction, and is situated on a site which occupies nearly an acre of beautifully landscaped ground within two blocks of the Falls Church business district. It is a home which is designed for entertaining, and for the gracious living and recreational demands of a modern family.

Restricted Development

Lawton Manor is a highly restricted residential development featuring new modern homes in the $20,000 price bracket, and is situated close to schools, stores and transportation. It is but a 20-minute drive to downtown Washington by way of the new Lee boulevard and Memorial Bridge, Washington's most beautiful approach.

The Lawton Manor home being opened today represents a combination of careful planning and sound construction. The first floor of the home features a tremendous living room with fireplace, accessible from an entrance hall, a large dining room with double doors leading onto a spacious screened porch, roomy and modernly equipped kitchen.

In addition, on the first floor is a huge recreation room with fireplace, powder room and downstairs lavatory. Double French doors lead from the recreation room onto another large sitting porch, fully screened.

3 Bedrooms on Second Floor

The second floor contains three large bedrooms, with two modern white tile baths, ample closets, an attractive sewing room. A large heated and lighted room is finished on the third floor and may be adapted as a children's playroom during inclement weather. In addition, the third floor contains two large storage rooms for trunks, clothing and furniture, two great built-in drawers for storage of blankets and linens and a long storage space for rugs.

The basement of the home is cement plastered and painted. The floor in the maid's room and stairhall is covered with Johns-Manville asbestos tile of black and terra cotta checkered design. There is also a full bath, laundry, closet space, two-car garage with cement plastered walls and ceiling and overhead doors. Indirect lighting fixtures have been used throughout the basement.

Among the unusual features of the home are such conveniences as a house telephone system, connecting the kitchen, maid's room, laundry, master and second bedrooms; electric door bell chimes, maid's buzzer in the dining room, automatic Frigidaire, hot-water heater, flexible steel Venetian blinds.

Kitchen Carefully Planned

Unique is an electric communicating system which enables the occupant to carry on a two-day conversation with anyone outside the home, as far away as the street, without opening the door or windows. This feature, it is explained, is for the protection and possible self assurance of anyone left alone in the house at night.

The kitchen of the home is carefully planned for modern convenience, and kitchen efficiency. Equipment includes a Tappan de luxe gas range, eight cubic foot de luxe Frigidaire, General Electric garbage disposal unit, electric clock and telephone.

Unusually fine taste has been shown in the decoration of the entire home. The selection of wall papers in the various rooms has been very well adapted. Of particular interest are the master bedroom and recreation room, where two wall paper schemes have been combined to give a stunning effect. In the dining room white wainscoating topped by a blue, white-figured paper lends charm to the room. The selection of fixtures is unusually fine. No expense seems to have been spared to make this home complete from every viewpoint.

Hobby Room in Basement

Unusual features, seldom found in a home built for the market, make this dwelling an exceptional value. A hobby room, for instance, has been built into the basement, where the owner may exercise a hobby such as photography, woodworking, etc. Off a flagstone terrace at the rear of the home are two built-in compartments, one for fireplace wood, another for pets.

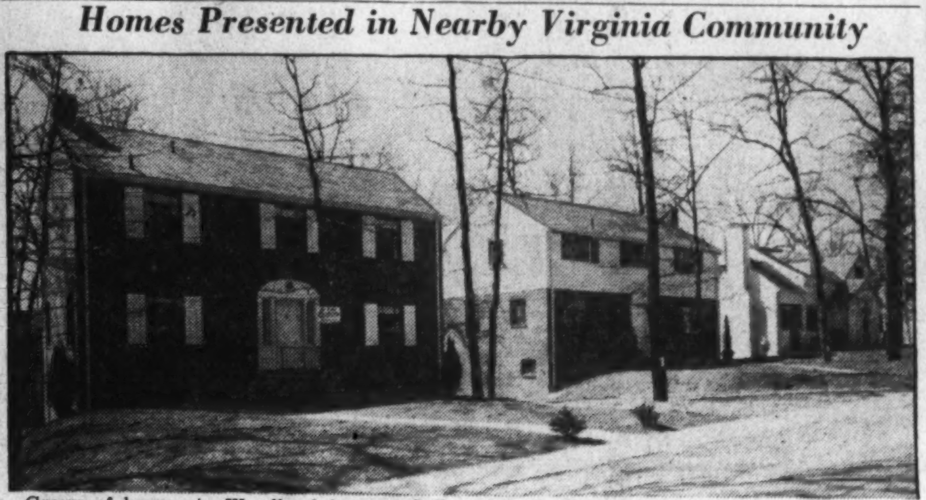
The rear yard of the place is inclosed with a white panel fence, solidly constructed of oak, with the posts set in concrete. Spaces for tennis and badminton courts have been outlined by a hedge which also defines a formal herb and rose garden. There is ample space for garden entertaining in the area adjoining the flagstone terrace, which is illuminated at night by a flodlight placed high on the rear wall of the house.

To reach the home, drive over Memorial Bridge, bear right on Lee boulevard and continue to the five-point intersection (filling station on right), turn right just beyond the station and continue on Broad street to Lawton street, right then to property. The house may also be reached by driving through Georgetown, over Key Bridge, right on Lee highway to Falls Church traffic light, left one block, left again to the home.

Post Staff Photo

The upper picture shows a house at 208 Lawton street, in Falls Church, Va., being offered today by M. E. Church, realtor. In the inset is a rear view of this home showing its two living porches, flagstone terrace and approach to the formal garden

Homes Presented in Nearby Virginia Community



Group of houses in Woodland terrace, Jefferson Park, Va., built by W. S. Phillips, jr., and being presented by Hallock & Herring

Va. Country Estates Center Of Interest

Demand Revived For Homes Situated In Historic Areas

The presence of spring has brought a revival of interest in country estates in the historic sections of northern Virginia, it is learned from the offices of Green & Magruder, agents for a number of large estates in the Old Dominion.

Longer days and warmer weather have brought a lively interest in Virginia country places ranging from 5 to 1,000 acres, and several of such estates have been sold within the last few weeks. Interest is particularly high in some of the older places facing the Potomac and adjacent waters.

Green & Magruder, whose offices are on Wilson boulevard in Arlington, have found the demand for country properties increasing to a point that a decision has been made to enlarge the facilities of the firm for the purpose of specializing largely in that type of property. At the present time the firm is listing not only large country houses near the metropolitan area, but a number of places which are being productively farmed.

Among the estates listed is a 150-acre place near Widewater, Va., which features an old white colonial home recently modernized and enlarged. The home has been for years the property of one of the foremost families in Virginia legislative and judiciary circles. While it is modern in every respect, the atmosphere of past magnificence is retained.

English Cottage

Aurora Hills, Arlington

Modern 6-room home with spacious rooms; convenient, completely equipped kitchen; 1½ baths! lot 50x135; oil heat. Situated in exclusive Aurora Hills, 10 minutes to downtown Washington. $8,150. F.H.A. payments can be arranged less than

$50 per month.

INSPECTION INVITED—CALL JACKSON 1710 FOR AN APPOINTMENT

Aurora Hills Office

2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.

Overlooking Washington and the Potomac

COLONIAL MANSION

SIX MINUTES FROM JEFFERSON MEMORIAL

Ft. Scott Drive, Aurora Hills, Arlington, Va.

One of Virginia's most distinguished new homes representing the utmost in value. It contains a large living room, sunporch, dining room, modern kitchen, butler's pantry, lavatory and attached garage on the first floor. Three spacious bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Two bedrooms on third floor. Basement contains recreation room which will be finished to suit purchaser, maid's room, and loundry facilities. Esso oil air conditioning systems and finest equipment and construction throughout.

$16,500

[illegible] St. Bridge to Columbia Pike (traffic light) right to N. Lynn St. (traffic light), left to 23rd St. and S. Arlington Ridge Road, left one block and then bear right on Fort Scott Drive [illegible] yards to property.

J. LEE PRICE

Exclusive Agent

PHONE IVY 1272

Inspect the Rest, Then See the Best!

Parkhurst

"Better Homes at Lower Cost"

COMPLETELY DETACHED HOMES

On Individual Lots

5 ROOMS $28 Per Mo. $4335

F.H.A.

4 ROOMS $32 Per Mo. $4890

6 ROOMS $34 Per Mo.

Cross Key Bridge and drive out Washington Blvd. to Walter Reed School, right on McKinley and follow paving to North Leixngton and Parkhurst signs.

Parkhurst, Inc.

Arlington, Va.

N. Lexington at 20th St. OXford 0780

NEW—COLONIAL

$8250—Easy Terms

Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room with built-in bookcases, cheerful dining room leading to big back screened porch. De luxe kitchen with ample cabinet space. Attached garage with house entrance. Venetian blinds.

TO REACH: Drive over Lincoln Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Road, turn left and continue to Russell Road, turn right on Russell Road to Masonic avenue.

Display home is at corner of Masonic Avenue and Taylor Drive.

Phone TEMPLE 1707

Enlargeable Home Offered in Virginia

A semidetached home which may be enlarged to meet the demands of a growing family has been popular with low-cost home shoppers in nearby Virginia, it is learned from E. D. Brasure, exclusive agent for J. E. Douglass Co., builders and developers of Madison Manor on South Glege road, Arlington.

Semidetached homes with construction so planned and lots of sufficient size to enable the purchaser to add more rooms to the home are unique. Madison Manor homes are so constructed that a large room may be added on the first floor, or a room added to each floor, without exercising change of the present plan. Ample ground would remain at the rear of the homes after such changes.

Nearly 30 homes already have been sold in Madison Manor. A new group, including several six-room types is nearing completion. A model house, completely furnished, is open in the development.

Ten Homes Ready At Woodlawn

Ten new homes are now ready in Woodlawn Village, small home development of more than 250 homes situated in an easily accessible, rolling section of nearby Arlington, it is learned from the office of B. M. Smith, exclusive agent.

A furnished exhibit home at 1615 North Edison street is open today. The home contains a large living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and two spacious bedrooms on the first floor, large light basement and floored attic.

Several types of architecture are represented in the group now ready. Stone, brick, frame and shingle exteriors lend individuality. Interiors also offer a variety of finishes.

New Tract Added To Oakcrest

J. Lee Price, builder and developer of Oakcrest, low-cost home development of nearby Arlington, announced last week the purchase of an additional parcel of ground which has made possible the announcement of the opening of a new section of Oakcrest today.

The new property adjoins the section on South Glebe road where several homes of a new group of detached dwellings are under construction by the Price organization. The lots face on South Arlington Ridge road, through route from Alexandria to Washington by way of the Lincoln Memorial Bridge.

The property was secured, according to the builder, to enable persons who inspected and desired the model home or its duplicate to secure an equally accessible site for the construction of the type of home now shown in Oakcrest.

Plan $110,000 Building

Howard Homes, Inc., plans a three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 1815 P street southeast, costing $110,000. Leon Chatelain, jr., is the architect.

Tremendous Sacrifices on

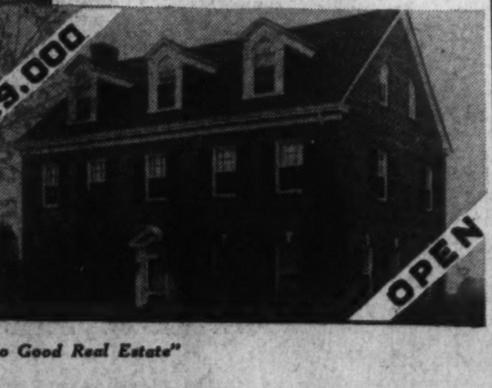
TWO DISTINCTIVE HOMES HIGH ON BELLE HAVEN HILL

English Manor House

The shrewd buyer will quickly grasp this opportunity—for here is the outstanding home value on the market today. The beautifully landscaped site is on a high elevation, with trees and shrubs that compliment a home of this character. On the first floor there is a large entrance hall, powder room, living room (18x30), dining room (18x18), butler's pantry, large kitchen and screened porch. The second floor contains three spacious bedrooms and two baths, den and cedar closet. Two servants' rooms and bath, storage compartments are on the third floor. Automatic oil heat, laundry and storage room in full basement. Two-car detached garage. PRICE. $18,500.

Stately Colonial Home

This center-hall Colonial commands the most magnificent view of the Potomac imaginable. Newly decorated, the home contains a living room, 20x30, with stone fireplace, sun porch and deck, huge dining room, breakfast room and electric kitchen on the first floor. On the second floor are three huge bedrooms and two full baths. The third floor contains two additional large rooms and full bath. A maid's apartment with full bath; utility room and built-in two-car garage are in the basement. Make an appointment to inspect this home today.



"The Key to Good Real Estate"

Sales HALLOCK & HERRING Rentals

Exclusive Agents

2300 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.—In Nearby Virginia

PRESENTING

A Home Designed for Generous Entertainment and the Requirements of a Growing Family

208 LAWTON ST., Lawton Manor

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

Compare these fine home features . . . the first floor arrangement includes a recreation room with fireplace, powder room and screened porch, living room with fireplace, dining room with screened dining porch, and ultra-modern kitchen equipped with Nappanee master cabinets, G-E garbage disposal unit, Tappan De Luxe gas range, 8 cu. ft. De Luxe Frigidaire and ventilating fan. On the second floor there are three large bedrooms, sewing room, two baths and sun deck. The attic is completely finished and has ample built-in storage space.

$19,500

Open, Heated & Lighted Daily From 10 to 9

TO REACH: Drive over Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway to Falls Church traffic light, left one block, left on Lawton Street to property.

An intercommunicating system of five Graybar phones connects the bedrooms, kitchen, laundry and maid's room. The basement is completely finished and has a maid's room and bath, laundry, two-car garage and hobby room.

The latest in heating plants includes a Gilbert-Barber air-conditioning furnace with Esso Standard Oil burner, with an 80-gallon white porcelain Frigidaire domestic hot water heater.

There is a wide flagstone terrace in rear, where a place for pets has been provided.

The lot contains nine-tenths of an acre (140x280 feet), most of which is enclosed in a solid oak fence, painted white.

The play area is beautifully landscaped and flood-lighted for night use. Constructed of solid masonry and located in a highly restricted residential development within a two minute walk of excellent schools, stores and transportation this new home offers an opportunity for safe investment in comfort and convenience not found elsewhere.

M. E. CHURCH Realtor

ESTABLISHED 1886

Phone Falls Church 2039

Plaster, Concrete Will Not Adhere

Plaster applied to a concrete slab at first adheres very tightly—but the bond won't last, says the editor of the Northwest Plastering Industries. "Plaster doesn't like concrete, and concrete doesn't like plaster. They are alien cousins. In a Spokane, Wash., building parts of the ceiling have been falling for several years, due to the fact that plaster was applied directly to concrete."

Such trouble is avoided by attaching sheets of metal lath to the concrete slab to serve as a plaster base. The acoustical effect is improved when the metal lath and plaster ceiling is suspended from the concrete slab. The space between the slab and the ceiling is ideal for pipe concealment, ventilating ducts, conduits, etc.

SIX ROOM COLONIAL

In New Home Section

618 N. DINWIDDIE ST.

Arlington, Va.

5 & 6-RM. BUNGALOWS $5,250 and $5,950

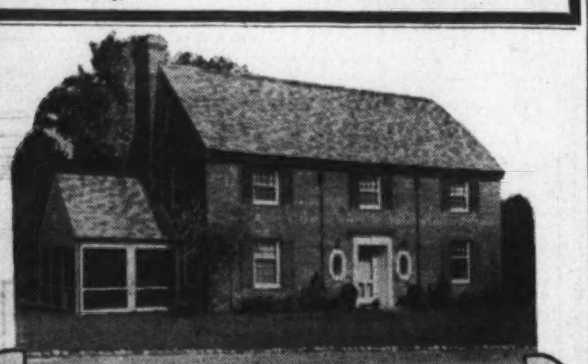
This two-story brick contains a spacious living room with fireplace, large screened porch, dining room, modern and convenient kitchen equipped with stove and refrigerator, three fine bedrooms, ample closet space, tile bath with shower, full basement with laundry facilities, oil, air conditioning heat.

$6,500

TO REACH: Drive over Memorial Bridge, bear right on Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd. (traffic light), right to N. Wilson Blvd., left to N Dinwiddie St., left to property.

L. R. BROYHILL

CH. 2722



A Magnificent Home in a Distinguished Setting

Klingle

CORNER PORTER AND 24TH STS. N.W.

This impressive home, adjacent to Rock Creek Park, offers the ultimate value in in-town residences. Of traditional Colonial design, it presents an unusually spacious floor plan, with the most modern equipment and appliances to insure a carefree life. Klingle is unique among the Capital's developments—a highly restricted community with a true suburban atmosphere—yet less than 3 miles from the White House.

Open Sun., 1:30 to 5:30 P.M.—or Call GE. 1021
To Reach: Turn east from Connecticut Ave. at Porter St. and drive to 24th St. and house; or from 16th St. via Park Road, Klingle Road and Porter St. to house.

A Selection of

COUNTRY ESTATES

in Nearby Virginia

GEORGIAN COLONIAL

This historic old mansion, constructed in 1750, is but a short drive from Fredericksburg, and has more than a quarter-mile frontage on the Rappahannock River. Consisting of 10 rooms and servants' quarters, the beautiful brick structure (pictured above) has been modernized within the last ten years and is offered with 27 or more acres.

500-ACRE RIVER ESTATE

This fine estate, bound by the Potomac and two other large bodies of water, is slightly more than 50 miles from Washington, and can serve as a combination farm, club site, sportsman's fishing and hunting retreat, private airport and sites for several beautiful riverfront homes. Located on a State-maintained road, this estate is a productive farm with all necessary barns, outbuildings and tenant house and is well fenced and cross-fenced. The property is accessible by land, air or water.

TIDEWATER ESTATE

Completely modernized without sacrificing its colonial charm, this handsome old Virginia home with 150 acres is ideally suited for one seeking a country estate between Washington and Fredericksburg. Surrounded by age-old trees, the home retains its original fireplaces, staircase, random-width floors and paneling. Its location four miles from the Potomac, just off the U. S. Route 1, places the estate within a convenient distance of the Nation's Capital. It is being offered at a greatly reduced price to effect an immediate sale.

CLOSE-IN RIVER ESTATE

A distinctive "custom-built" home with 3½ acres of beautifully landscaped ground fronting on the Potomac River is but a few miles from downtown Washington. Built by the owners for their home, the house incorporates the finest of materials, workmanship and all modern conveniences. Situated on a high hill among estates, the utmost of privacy and refinement is afforded in this location.

NEAR GUNSTON HALL

A partially remodeled home of colonial design is being offered by the owner at a price not exceeding the value of the 168 acres of rolling land. The house can be completed to a 10-room home with servants' quarters at a cost of less than $3,000. Situated on a hill, abundant with large oaks, a front-lawn vista of Belmont Bay can be obtained by clearing the woods between the house and the bay. Mostly wooded, this estate affords excellent hunting and ducking grounds.

Exclusive Agents

2840 Wilson Boulevard — Arlington, Va.
OXFORD 1272 — CHest. 3838-6030 — Evenings CHest. 5787

Residential Offering on Warren Street Northwest

Home at 4330 Warren street northwest, one of a group presented by Cooley Bros., owners and builders. It has a library with fireplace and built-in bookshelves above the garage

W Street Homes Having Their First Showing Today

Post Staff Photo

Part of a group of seven homes in the 4900 block of W street northwest, built by H. E. Davis and presented for the first time today by Frank S. Phillips

7 New Detached Brick Homes Opened in Potomac Heights

Dwellings, Built by H. E. Davis, Are Styled In Colonial Manner; Suburban Comfort And Abundant Lot Space Offered

Frank S. Phillips, realtor, announces opening of a group of seven new detached brick homes in Potomac Heights, D. C., built by H. E. Davis. Situated just south of Wesley Heights on the slopes of Potomac Valley, they offer quiet, suburban comfort, yet are convenient to midtown by transportation facilities.

Styled in the colonial manner, they present a pleasing variety of architecture, on large lots ideal for landscaping and affording abundant play space for children. All have large living rooms with fireplaces, three bedrooms and two baths, completely equipped kitchens, brick garages. Some have large attics suitable for third floor bedrooms.

Built of quality materials throughout, they include all-brick construction, slate roofs, copper pipes, gutters and downspouts, rock wool insulation, seasoned Douglas fir timber, Keystone kitchen cabinets, Westinghouse refrigeration, Bryant air-conditioned heating plants.

The exhibit home at 4900 W street northwest, is completely furnished by Hilda N. Miller. Prices range from $10,650 to $11,450. To reach, drive out Conduit road to W street and right one block.

Heat Units Follow Modern Trend

Designs of modern heating units are keeping pace with the rapid developments in small-home planning and construction. Modern radiators, for example, are more compact, requiring little floor space. Concealed types go into the wall, where they are entirely out of the way.

Effectively insulated, the modern small house requires less heat. A smaller and more economical steam or hot-water boiler will take care of the heating requirements. Corresponding reductions in the size of pipes, valves, and fittings result in further economies in the original cost of the plant.

Due to the increasing demand for heating equipment especially adapted for the requirements of the small home, manufacturers have introduced new types of steam and hot-water boilers that not only heat the house, but provide domestic hot water as well.

Kitchen May Be Used For Fruit Storage

Vegetables and fruits that are put up for use, if properly prepared and hermetically sealed in jars or cans, may be stored in the kitchen with perfect safety. It is not necessary to provide a cold room for them. Open shelves in the kitchen or laundry or utility room will be more convenient for their storage than a room in the cellar.

For an Antique Finish

An antique finish may be applied to natural finished furniture by going over the surface with floor wax in paste form to which Vandyke brown or burnt umber has been added. Wet a soft cloth with turpentine and wipe off all surplus color and also the center surfaces of the piece being decorated.

Business Seen In Need of Facts On Resources

Congress Approval Of Board's Studies Awaited Hopefully

By Herbert U. Nelson,
Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards

The work of the National Resources Committee, now called the National Resources Planning Board, is expected to be continued by act of Congress. This is good news, both for industry and for citizens interested in the intelligent shaping of public policies. The committee has made some exceedingly useful studies of the resources of our country in land, minerals and forests, and has issued an interesting study on our cities. It is necessary that some national body undertake such broad general surveys if we are to be able to see from time to time where we are going and what we are doing to our assets.

Good, for the same reason, is expected Senate action making the appropriation that will give the go signal to the census of housing, already authorized by Congress. Thoughtful people are beginning to realize, even more keenly than when this count was first suggested, how fundamentally important it is to business in many lines, as well as to Government itself, to have definite facts concerning housing and living standards.

We have had estimates, some of them probably fantastic, as to the shortage of housing throughout the country. Both private businessmen and Government agencies should know whether we need, as some say, millions of new homes, or whether the actual need is for only a few hundred thousands.

Only on the basis of exact information can sound business policies be formulated, nad it is certainly impractical that long range and important Federal policies should be based on mere guesswork. Moreover, the Federal Government has a $10,000,000,000 stake in housing and building at this time.

The real estate industry is the one great field where Nation-wide information concerning supply and demand is not now available.

D. C. Building, Repair Value Up $6,456,915

Private Construction Shows $226.330 Rise in One Month

At the close of last month, private building and repair work in the District of Columbia had risen to $6,456,915 in value for the current year. Statistics completed by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann revealed a total of $2,634,995 for local construction and repair during March, an increase of $226,330 over the preceding month.

Of last month's aggregate, $2,267,400 represents new construction and $367,595, repairs. Value of new work by city sections was: Northeast, $690,200; Southeast, $108,600; Northwest, $1,468,000; Southwest, none. Value of repairs: Northeast, $53,750; Southeast, $50,230; Northwest, $256,065; Southwest, $6,650.

During the month permits were written for erection of 266 brick and two frame buildings. These included 232 single-family dwellings valued at $1,326,900 and 30 apartment buildings with 291 units, costing $774,500. Of the single-family dwellings, 114 were detached; 26, semi-detached; 71, row, and 21, community type. Ten brick and eight frame structures were razed in March.

Alley Dwelling Authority, 18 two and three-story brick and hollow block apartment buildings in the 600 block of I street and 700 blocks of Sixth and Seventh streets southeast, cost, $722,980; Charles H. Tompkins Co., builder; Arthur B. Heaton, architect.

Wesmond Building & Investment Co., Inc., 23 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3100-3160 M place southeast, cost, $92,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Stearns-Mishkin Construction Co., Inc., 19 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 2300-2336 Thirteenth place northeast, cost, $76,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Mrs. Souraya F. Rizik, two-story stone, brick and tile residence at 3130 Woodland drive northwest, cost, $55,000; Louis de Ladurantaye, architect.

Colony Construction Co., 12 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1 Crittenden, 4603-4621 North Capitol and 2 Buchanan streets northeast, cost, $48,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Mrs. Joseph Light, five two-story brick and cinder block residences at 35-41 Kennedy streets and 5425 Blair road northeast, cost, $30,000; Joseph Light Construction Co., builder; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Eugene B. Casey, four two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1243-1255 Meigs street northeast, cost, $30,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Church of Nativity and Resurrection, one-story brick addition to building at 1500 Gales street northeast, cost, $3,500; Howard Wright Cutler, architect.

W. W. Jordan, 2½-story brick flat at 5506 Foote street northeast, cost, $10,000; H. W. Turner, designer.

Marchegian & Mazzella, three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 1212 N street northwest, cost, $8,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Henry C. Reiner, two-story brick and block dwelling at 6651 Western avenue northwest, cost, $9,000; Randolph Dodd, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

Flaherty Bros., Inc., one-story brick and tile addition to screen and woodwork mill at 1232 Mount Olivet road northeast, cost, $8,000; R. M. Briscoe, designer.

Preston E. Wire, two-story brick and cinder block store and apartment building at 1100 W street and 2136 Eleventh street northwest, cost, $5,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Dr. Earl Wenger, three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3800-3808 Seventeenth street northeast, cost, $15,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Robert W. Werth, two one-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1705 and 1709 Otis place northeast, cost, 5,000; Woodridge Realty Co., Inc., builder; R. Lyle Werth, designer.

Edgar R. Baturin, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2971 McKinley street northwest, cost, $6,000; David Cooper, builder; Cyril B. Bow, designer.

George T. Walker, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 112 O street southwest, cost, $6,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Lenkins Construction Co., two-story brick and cinder block flat at 1358 Peabody street northwest, cost, $10,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Creal & Turner, two two-story brick and frame residences at 5204 and 5208 Forty-fifth street northwest, cost, $4,250 each; L. O. Turner, designer.

Albert C. Dansereau, 1½-story brick and cinder block residence at 3519 Pope street southeast, cost, $5,500; Arcadia Construction Corporation, builder; R. M. Briscoe, designer.

M. B. Swanson, two-story masonry dwelling at 6901 Western avenue northwest, cost, $8,500; two-story masonry dwelling at 6911 Western avenue northwest, cost, $8,250; two two-story masonry dwellings at 6917 and 6923 Western avenue, cost, $7,750 each; Louis R. Moss, architect.

William H. Brooke, sr., 1½-story frame residence at 3317 Twelfth street southeast, cost, $4,000; Arcadia Construction Corporation, Claughton West, designer.

William H. Brooke, jr., 1½-story brick and cement block residence at 3315 Twelfth street southeast, cost, $4,500; Arcadia Construction Corporation, builder; Claughton West, designer.

Edward M. and Sally K. Walton, 1½-story brick and cement block dwelling at 22 Kennedy street northeast, cost, $6,500; J. D. Williams, builder; R. S. Murray, designer; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Ben Rosenfeld, et al, trustees, one-story brick, tile and stucco store at 821 Fourth street southeast, cost, $5,000; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

John Bacas, two-story brick and stone home at 3137 Westover street southeast; cost, $10,000; A. Bacas, builder; H. Clay Ashby, designer.

M. A. Stone, two two-story brick residences at 3125 and 3219 Chesapeake street northwest; cost, $27,000; Edwin Weihe, architect.

Eli Busada, three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 822-826 Fifty-first street southeast; cost, $12,000; J. P. Fitzsimmons, designer.

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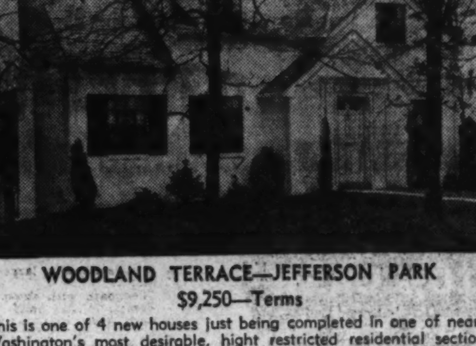

WOODLAND TERRACE—JEFFERSON PARK

$9,250—Terms

This is one of 4 new houses just being completed in one of nearby Washington's most desirable, hight restricted residential sections. The above shown home has a living room 12x21 with large fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, plus a bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Two well-arranged bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. 5 large closets. Convenient to schools and transportation.

Open daily and Sunday

TO REACH: Across Memorial Bridge to entrance of Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to Presidential Gardens, bear right for about 1 mile to entrance of Jefferson Park, right to homes.

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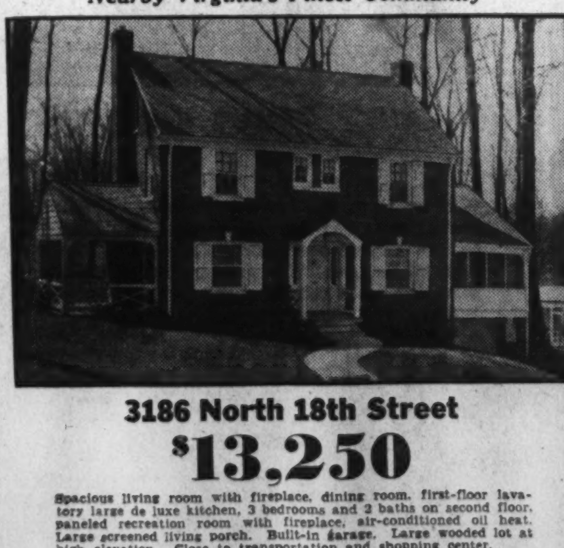
HALLOCK & HERRING

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
2300 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.—JAckson 1866

AN OUTSTANDING NEW HOME IN LYON VILLAGE

Nearby Virginia's Finest Community



3186 North 18th Street

$13,250

Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, first-floor lavatory large de luxe kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, paneled recreation room with fireplace, air-conditioned oil heat. Large screened living porch. Built-in garage. Large wooded lot at high elevation. Close to transportation and shopping center.

TO REACH
Drive out Lee Highway just past Lyon, Inc. office to Highland St. and N. 20th St., go left up hill to N. Hartford St., bear left to N. 18th St. and right to house.

LYON, INC.

Developers of Lyon Village and Lyon Park.

Lyon Village, Va. — CHestnut 7070

TAKOMA PARK

712 Erie Ave.

$6,950

One of the few 3-bedroom bungalows available today—and one of the year's outstanding home values. The spacious floor plan includes 3 bedrooms, large living and dining rooms, den and bath, modern kitchen with complete equipment. In splendid condition—new oil-burning unit.

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Piney Branch Rd., turn right on Cedar St. 2 blocks to Carroll Ave., follow Carroll to Flower Ave., turn left on Flower to Erie Ave. (just past Washington Sanitarium), then left to home.

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where you may select your own building site and have your home built to order

Exhibit Home

3134 SOUTH GLEBE ROAD

WE WILL DUPLICATE THIS HOME FOR ONLY $7,650 Including Lot

Six-room brick Colonial, insulated on side walls and ceiling with Celotex. Exceptionally large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, breakfast alcove, three bedrooms and bath, deep basement with recreation space.

WITH the opening of this new section, fronting on South Arlington Ridge Road, we are offering some of the most desirable homesites in Oakcrest. Here you may select your own site utilize our architectural, building and financing service to secure a home that meets your exact requirements. 17 new homes are now being exhibited in Oakcrest, which will demonstrate the exceptional value offered here. Visit the exhibit home today.

$5990 TO $8450

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Road past Little Tea House to S. Glebe Road, left on Glebe Road to bungalow, first house on right.

J. LEE Price

Owner—Builder

2303 Arlington Ridge Rd. — Ivy 1272

Display Home Is Hospitable And Cheerful

Burnt Mills Hills Residence Is Open To Public Inspection

Hospitality and cheer pervade the Washington Post Display Home now open in Burnt Mills Hills. This show residence built by and featuring Roberts E. Latimer's community of country estates, in neighboring Maryland, has rooms that present livability and comfort.

It is a dwelling that is roomy, one that will accommodate a large family—a residence that invites entertaining. Its rooms are large and beautifully decorated and their arrangement affords the dwellers utmost privacy and convenience. Household cares and housewife's steps are reduced to a minimum through the admirable floor planning.

The house has been built on a high knoll and its site is 1¼ acres in extent. The elevation gives coolness in summer and superb views over this exclusive section. The living room with fireplace is exceptionally large and other first floor rooms include General Electric kitchen with breakfast nook, dining room, full-sized bedroom and complete bath.

Upstairs are three large sized bedrooms and two baths. In the basement, there are spacious recreation room and fireplace, maid's room with bath, two-car built-in garage and General Electric automatic oil heating plant.

The home is attractively furnished by Hilda N. Miller. In the living room is an empire sofa covered in a rich rose and gold damask; on the floor, a rose red Chinese rug. There is a gold wing chair of Georgian style and a Chippendale easy chair, with loose pillow back in a rich wine color. There are also a Heppelwhite occasional chair and a small spot chair done in a soft peach color with blue flowers. Drapes are blue satin damask, and the tables are mahogany.

For the dining room there is a mahogany suite of Sheraton style with Hepplewhite influence. It has the period triple tables of George Washington style. Drapes are rose colored to match the wallpaper which has a tint of rose. There are four bedrooms; one has twin beds in solid rock maple, Early American style. The curtains are white with tie backs. In another bedroom there is a twin suite in colonial style, of solid mahogany. The spread is white and hand tufted; curtains are also white. The suite in one bedroom is burl walnut, with a double bed of Georgian influence. Another bedroom has a Hepplewhite mahogany suite.

To inspect the exhibit home and section, drive out Sixteenth street to Colesville road and turn right to traffic light in Silver Spring, or out Georgia avenue to Silver Spring traffic light, then turn right to Colesville road and continue 3 1-16 miles to the entrance of the development.

Hampshire Knolls
15 Min. Downtown
NEW HOMES **$4.990** up

Only **$32.50** Month
2 Large Bedrooms, Automatic Heat, Full Basement
Furnished Exhibit Home
31 GUDE AVE., TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Open Daily 'Til 8 P. M.
Drive out New Hampshire Ave. ½ mile past District Line to Ray Rd., turn left 200 feet to houses.
Smith & Gottleib, Inc.
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A Truly Distinctive Home
312 East-West Highway
New Detached Brick of 6 ROOMS—2 BATHS
$10,950

A HOME that is out of the ordinary in design and arrangement. Built to sell for $13,500. Unusual circumstances make this bargain possible. Beautiful center - entrance, close to grade and high schools. Spaciously planned with large porch off the living room; oil heat; insulated attic, recreation room, slate roof, copper gutters, built-in garage.
OPEN TODAY UNTIL 9 P.M.
Straight out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway and turn left three squares
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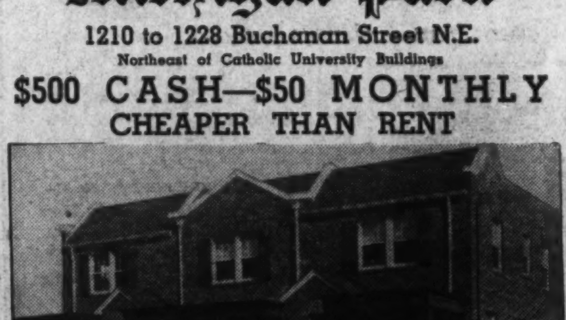
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Today's Big Value in Semi-Detached Homes
BOLLING HEIGHTS
Overlooking Bolling Field
Convenient to Government bureaus, schools—stores and theater one block away.
$5,450
10% CASH
$35.25 Per Mo.
- 5 exceptionally large rooms
- Tiled bath with shower
- Automatic air conditioning
- Rock wool insulation
- All masonry construction
- Furred walls
- Hardwood floors throughout
- Bronze screens
- Full basement with recreation space
- Safe parks and playgrounds for children

Over 11th St. Bridge S.E. and out Nichols Ave. to Portland St., turn right 1 block to Oakwood St. and right 2 blocks to Bolling Heights.
Builders **BOLLING HEIGHTS, INC.** *Owners*
ALVIN B. FISCHER, *Sales*
NAtl. 3328

5 SOLD THIS WEEK—3 LEFT
Michigan Park
1210 to 1228 Buchanan Street N.E.
Northeast of Catholic University Buildings
$500 CASH—$50 MONTHLY
CHEAPER THAN RENT



Only $6,950 and Up
6 Rooms and Bath
Air Conditioned Heat—Hardwood Floors
Large Lots—Anchor Fences—New School
Recreation Room—De Luxe Kitchens
Laundry—Elec. Refrigerators
Drive out Michigan Avenue to 13th Street N.E. Thence north to Buchanan Street or take bus to 13th and Michigan Avenue.
Open and Lighted Until 8 P. M.
Drive Out and Look Them Over
HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.
1418 H St. N.W. District 7877

Exterior and Interior Views of Post Display Home Open in Burnt Mills Hills

Post Staff Photo

At the left is The Washington Post Display Home in Burnt Mills Hills, Md., built and presented by Roberts E. Latimer, developer of that community. The living room of the house, furnished throughout by Hilda N. Miller, is seen at the right.

Residential Sale in Bradley Village Community

Post Staff Photo

This home at 6701 Fairfax road, in Bradley Village, Md., has been sold to an unrevealed buyer by Bowling & Gardiner, developers of that section

Woodside Forest Home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Farrington

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 812 Live Oak drive, in Woodside Forest, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Farrington for William G. Irvin, jr., builder, through William M. Throckmorton

Pastel Shades Add to Beauty Of Hospital

Subtle Use of Color Psychology Revealed In Institution Here

By Phyrne Squire.

Nine floors of exquisitely decorated rooms characterize the new Doctors Hospital here. Paint in pastel shades contributes much to the beauty of the rooms in which a subtle use of color psychology is revealed. Cool, subdued shades that will not reflect glare are used in the rooms with a southern exposure, while warmer, creamy tints decorate the northern rooms. The white bleakness common to old line hospitals is supplanted here by cheerfulness—even hominess, for the rooms of this new hospital boast a livability exceeding that of a fine and dignified hotel.

Among the accommodations for 250 patients, there are single rooms, double rooms and four-bed rooms. There are also convenient two-room suites arranged that a patient's relative may, in emergency, be quartered in closest touch. There are all manner of ingenious devices for scientific lighting, doors that open electrically so that the sterilized hands of physicians need not become contaminated by turning a knob, and doors to the patients' rooms that, for soundproofing, are made of composition material enclosed between outer surfaces of wood.

Main entrance of the hospital opens upon an attractively furnished lobby with walls painted cream color above a dado of natural finished walnut. This is in harmony with the gray-green tone of the floor. Even the elevators correspond in color to the rest of the building, for gray-green paint of a soft and restful shade beautifies the inside of the elevator above the satiny metal dado. In these elevators the patient may mount to the much featured "pent house" solarium overlooking an interesting panorama of the city and the river beyond. The solarium, surrounded by a large space of open sun-deck, is decorated inside with cream walls and ceiling which contrast pleasantly with the brown floor and trim.

A good start in life seems assured for babies born in such harmonious surroundings, for the two maternity floors are marvels of efficiency and pleasant decoration. Softened by glass brick insets in the misty green walls, the entering daylight creates an atmosphere as gently colored as a spring twilight. Except for one visitors' lounge—which has walls painted in a peach tint, a green floor and furniture upholstered in rust and green—and another done in powder blue and rose red, this same soft green prevails throughout the maternity section.

It is used, too, on the children's floor except for the visitors' lounge where the walls are painted a restful blue with furniture upholstered in blue and brown. Draperies printed over with gay flower bouquets lend an air of sprightliness to the children's ward. Green walls in combination with glass brick are used again in the air-conditioned operating room. The floor here is of green tile and green tile forms a dado about the walls.

Interior Designing Starts With Walls

Interior design begins with the walls, according to interior decorators. Unity between architectural setting and furnishings is the basis of the best contemporary work, which accounts for the strong emphasis being placed on wall materials.

Increasingly popular are the new tones being applied to insulating color panels which are used for interior finish.

Temperature Control Important on Farms

More and more, farmers are beginning to realize the importance of temperature control in farm buildings. Insulating board applied directly over the interior walls assists in correcting unsatisfactory conditions.

As a protector against loss of heat, it conserves animal heat in dairy barns, stables, brooder houses, and laying houses. It is also useful as an insulator in ice and milk houses.

THE PERFECT HOME
Glenbrook Village
7709 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
Furnished Exhibit Home—Open Daily
$5,950--ONLY $39.50 PER MO.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. ½ mile beyond the Bank of Betheesda to new exhibit home.
Can be reproduced in frame construction for $5,600 also in Johns-Manville for $5,700.
All models completely insulated in ceilings and walls with 5-inch rock wool.
Also available—2 & 3 bedroom, 2-story homes
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IN DESIGN, MEANS A HOME OF LASTING APPEAL THROUGH THESE DAYS OF CHANGING STYLES. FAIRFIELD'S RIGID RESTRICTIONS AND CONSTRUCTION METHODS MEAN, PERMANENCE. THIS HOME HAS THESE, AND MANY OTHER VITAL QUALITIES BESIDES SOME DELIGHTFUL DECORATIVE FEATURE SUCH AS ITS TWENTY-SEVEN-FOOT PANELED LIVING ROOM WALL AND COLONIAL SNOW BRAKES. PRICE, $7,650. OTHER HOMES, $7,450 TO $8,350.
DIRECTIONS: *Drive out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E., turn right on Branch Avenue, left on Denver Street, right on 34th Street to FAIRFIELD. Open until 9 P. M. daily and Sunday.*
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DANIEL, DANIEL & DANIEL
STANDARD PROPERTIES
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Book on Small Homes Published

A Small Homes Year Book, designed to assemble all information needed by prospective small home owners, has been published for the first time this year by National Home Builders Bureau. According to W. Wadsworth Wood, president of the bureau, this guide, written in terms understandable to the layman, outlines each successive step in home construction from excavation to occupany. It includes sections on design, finance, construction, equipment, and decorating and furnishing.

Other sections describe various roofing materials, foundation and wall construction, and interior finishes. Diagrams of several small homes suitable for various sections of the country are included. The Number One model home at the New York World's Fair, which featured new uses for mirrors as a structural part of the house, is described in detail.

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FIRST TRUST LOANS
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A 4 BEDROOM HOME
On 1 Acre of Ground
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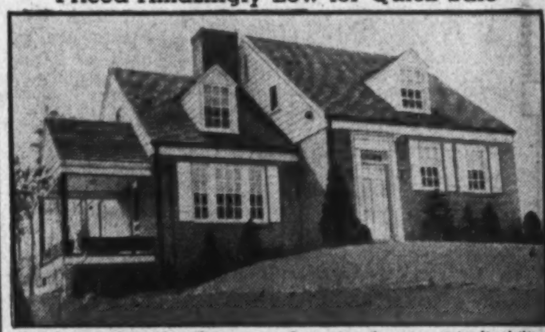
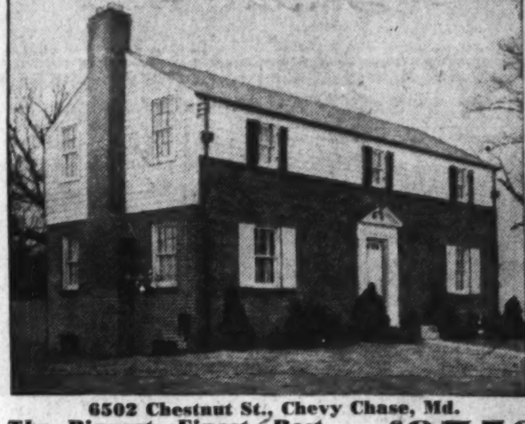


This home, planned and constructed to give the utmost in livability, has 4 delightful bedrooms and 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, all-electric kitchen, recreation room, oil heat, built-in garage.
Open Today and Daily
TO REACH: *Out Piney Branch Road to Hillandale. Turn right on Franklin Ave., first brick house on right.*
ROBERTS E. LATIMER, Realtor
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. Georgia 1270

Quality and Style at Moderate Price!



6502 Chestnut St., Chevy Chase, Md.
The Biggest, Finest, Best Located Home Priced at **$9750**
Home of the most generous proportions with true Colonial architecture on large lot, 60x148
1st FLOOR HAS 23-foot living room, paneled walls, and a log-burning fireplace. Paneled den, lavatory, bright dining room, modern kitchen.
2nd FLOOR HAS 3 bedrooms, 2 of which are quite spacious; full tiled bath.
Recreation room, lavatory, built-in heated garage, laundry.
Variegated Vermont slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, full insulation, furred walls.
TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Thornapple St., right (east) on Thornapple across Brookville Rd. 1 block to Chestnut St., right to homes
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
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OWNER-BUILDER
1001 15th St. EVENINGS WI. 5189 NAtional 6789

PRESENTING
7 NEW DETACHED HOMES IN POTOMAC HEIGHTS

4900 W STREET N.W.
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
$10,650 to $11,450
Situated on the lovely slopes of the Potomac Valley, just south of Wesley Heights. Very convenient to mid-town. excellent transportation. A place where children and exuellent transportation. A place where children and grown ups can relax and play.
- Quality Materials
- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Living room with Fireplace
- Brick garages
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- Air-Conditioned
- Large lots

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY
Drive out Conduit Road to W Street, right to Homes.
H. E. DAVIS, *Builder*
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. *Realtor* DI. 1411

Wise Modernization and Repair Work Greatly Increases Residential Values

42,000 to Live In Apartment Community

N. Y. Housing Project, Largest in Nation, Nearing Completion

The largest housing project in American history is now nearing completion. It is Parkchester, the New York apartment community which will house approximately 42,000 people. A sizable city in itself, Parkchester is planned to meet all needs of its residents. Stores, restaurants, garages, parks and a theater to seat 2,000 are easily accessible from all parts of the development.

Designed to better living standards of families of moderate means, the apartments are equipped with the most modern appliances and fixtures. Among these are the products of Kohler of Kohler who have supplied the flat bottom Cosmopolitan bath, vitreous-china lavatory and Penryn closet for every bath room. Another Kohler accessory is in each Parkchester kitchen; a 42-inch combination sink-laundry tray finished in acid resisting enamel fitted with a long spout which swings easily to both compartments.

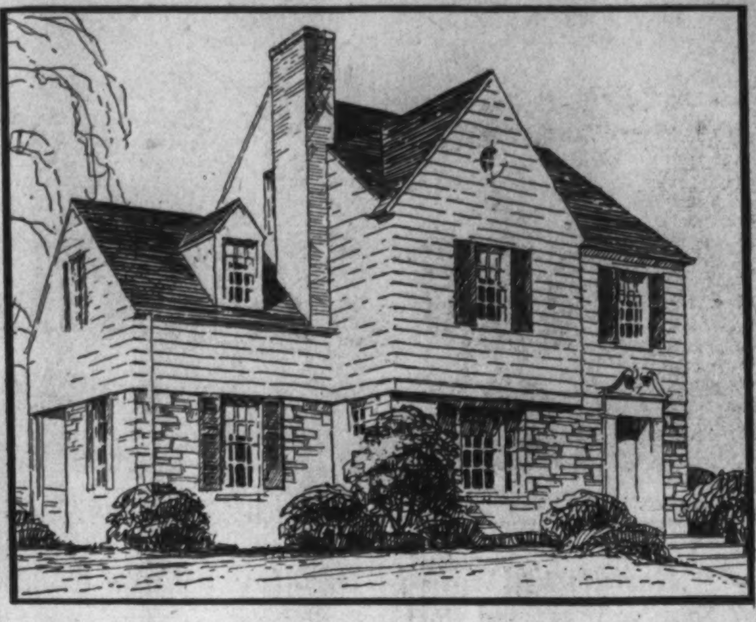
The Parchester project was conceived by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and is bringing a higher standard of living to many thousands of families in America's largest city. The immensity of the operation is typified by the plumbing contract alone, which specified more than 50,000 fixtures and was awarded to the Kohler Co.

The identical Kohler of Kohler plumbing fixtures used in the Parkchester may be seen in Washington at the showroom of Harrison Bros., situated at 629 H street northeast.

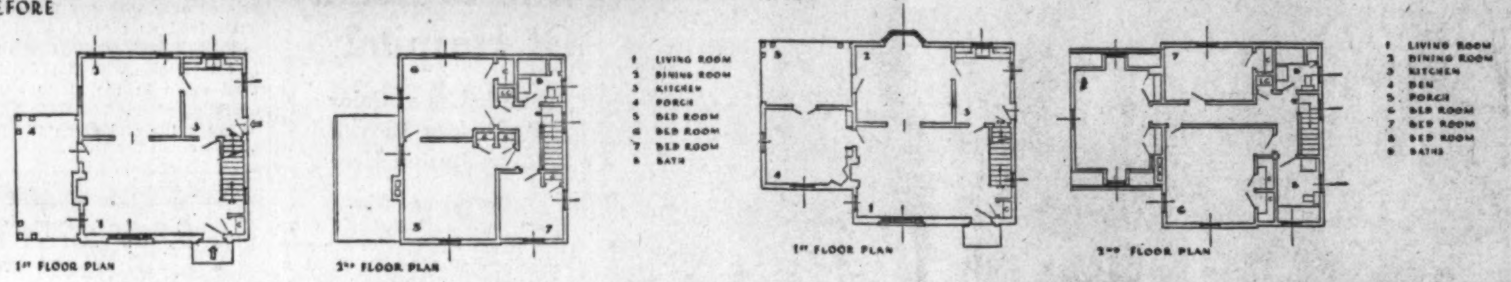
Roof Painting Advice Offered

When repairing composition roofs, good use may be made of a liquid asbestos roof coating. First, the roof should be checked over for nails that have become loosened or pulled up by the hot sun or frost. These should be driven back into place thoroughly. After the surface is brushed clean, all breaks in the old roofing as well as loose seams, cracks and apertures around nails whose heads are rusted off should be filled with the roof coating.

BEFORE



AFTER



By Theodore W. Dominick, Registered Architect, 917 Fifteenth St. N.W.

An original design and floor plan for remodeling one of the city's older houses are presented above. Upper left is a photograph of the actual house and (upper right), Architect Theodore W. Dominick's design of the remodeled dwelling. At the lower left are floor plans of the existing house and (lower right), the architect's floor plans for the remodeled residence. In describing solution of the problem which was to add a den, a bath, and enlarge one bedroom, Mr. Dominick explains that after investigation proved the attic too low to use for any type of room, he arrived at the above arrangement. "In general," he adds, "it might be said that all bedrooms are bigger than the original combination not only in actual dimension but because many disagreeable angles and corners are removed. The new bath was placed where it is because stack and pipes could be easily concealed through a coat closet. The house before was generally deficient in good closets. This condition has been corrected. The new den can also be used in a pinch as a bedroom. Added features are a fireplace and built-in bookshelves. The new porch though somewhat smaller can now be reached from living and dining rooms and is protected from the north. The bay window in the dining room will visually enlarge that room and provide more light and ventilation than at present. Approximate cost, $2,000."

Sump Pump and Back Valve Keep April Showers Outdoors

While it's all very nice for April showers to bring May flowers, sometimes the showers turn into heavy downpours with consequent danger of flooded basements. Fortunately there are two relatively inexpensive devices on the market which will offer protection to basements.

One is the automatic sump pump which removes water which may seep into the basement. The other is an automatic back-water valve which prevents the sewer from backing up through the floor drain or through plumbing fixtures in the basement. Whether one or both devices should be installed depends on drainage conditions. Homeowners should obtain the advice of an experienced plumbing contractor.

The back-water valve consists of a manually operated gate valve and a check valve which operates automatically when the sewer backs up. Under normal conditions, the action of the check valve is sufficient to prevent the reverse flow of the sewer. However, if for any reason the check valve should fail to operate, the valve may be turned by hand thus shutting the house drain off from the sewer.

Both units are made from rust-resisting metal and will give trouble-free performance for many years. When correctly installed under the supervision of a master plumber, they offer the cheapest form of flood insurance.

Make Your Home COOL This Summer With ROCK Carey WOOL INSULATION
ROBERT W. KING
Mgr. Insulation Dept.
ASBESTOS COVERING AND ROOFING CO.
TAylor 2337, 2338
4104 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Frank H. Shipe, Proprietor

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3 YEARS TO PAY

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PREMIER WINTER AIR CONDITIONING
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ASTONISHING NEW DUPONT HOUSE PAINT SURPRISES THOUSANDS

"KEEPS WHITE HOUSES whiter!"
Du Pont house paint starts WHITER . . . and it stays whiter! It's self-cleaning . . . dirt and grime just washes off. Made with titanium, the whitest pigment known, it will add years of good looks to your home.
Ask about our MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
$3.25 GAL.
Further reductions on house job lots.
In White and Standard Colors
Prompt Delivery Call NA. 1703
HUGH REILLY
Since 1888
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Paint for every surface . . . glass for every purpose.

Drab Awnings Mar Beauty Of a Home

Spring Good Time To Restore Worn Ones; Methods Suggested

During spring repainting and decoration, attention should be paid to porch and window awnings. Too often faded and out of color harmony with sash and trim, neglected awnings may ruin the appearance of an otherwise attractive house. Such neglect is unnecessary when canvas can be so easily kept clean and in style with paint, a few cents worth transforming a shabby accessory into a decorative feature. Each awning can be individually treated according to its location providing the finishing touches for a well-groomed house.

Awings are usually painted by one of two methods depending upon the materials at hand. Both seal the pores of the canvas, waterproofing as well as protecting it against weather and wear, assuring extra years of service.

First Method

To 12 ounces of the soft paste formed by dissolving white beeswax in pure spirits of turpentine, add approximately two pounds of heavy paste white lead into which has been mixed two tablespoonfuls of soft soap. When this formula has been stirred thoroughly, work the resulting paste well into the awning canvas with a large spatula. The paste acts as a priming coat, sealing the pores of the material without causing undue stiffness. When the paste has been smoothed out evenly over the entire surface, remove any surplus and allow to set up firmly.

Follow with body and finish coats of the priming paste thinned to brushing consistency with equal parts by volumn pure boiled linseed oil and turpentine. Smooth each coat out well with a regular paint brush, following normal painting procedure. When a color treatment is desired, add colors-in-oil, thinning a separate batch of paste for each tint.

Method No. 2

The canvas may be treated with a thin glue size prepared by mixing one pound of glue to three quarts of water. Before this mixture is applied to the surface to be painted, add one ounce of alum which has been previously dissolved in hot water. Brush the size on the canvas while it is still warm and allow to dry thoroughly. Follow by brushing on evenly two coats of paint composed of three parts by volume heavy paste white lead, two parts boiled linseed oil and on part turpentine. Add colors-in-oil as required by styling designs.

All the earth colors, notably the siennas and the umbers, are extensively used for awning decoration, giving good results. For a bright red, toluidine red is considered the most permanent. For various shades of green, chromium oxide is suggested in perference to chrome green. For orange finish, use a mixture of toluidine red and either raw sienna or chrome yellow depending upon the tint desired. Chrome yellow provides an effective yellow, although it tends to darken under certain weathering

Color Scheme Brings Out Best Points

By Lonore Kent

Next time you plan an exterior color scheme, give your house a break. These days modern color stylists are showing us how to make the most of things with color—how to bring out their best points, subdue their unattractive ones. This knowledge of styling and streamlining is affecting everything from toothbrushes to tractors. And with all this research into the uses of color has come new basic knowledge that can be applied to a house as well as to any other object.

Home owners all over the country are benefitting from this knowledge—particularly through the new technique of color usage developed by the Council for Paint Styling. This technique, together with the results of the country-wide survey of new homes conducted by this group, can be used by the home owner as a practical guide to color distribution so his house shows up to the best advantage, looks modern and up-to-date.

As an example, take a house of the small cottage type. One in particular, constructed of several different building materials—red brick, clapboard, stucco and cinder block—looked smaller than it actually was because its surface was broken up by so many different colors. The foundation of the house was of cinder block and the gray surface of this material showed plainly in the walls of the garage that was on the level of the street, beneath the house.

The wing of the house that jutted toward the street above the garage was of red brick and the clapboard gable above it was painted white. Shutters also were painted white. While these showed up against the red of the brick wing, they added nothing to the balance of the house which was of uncoated stucco. A dark tone on the trim, sash and doors also served to break up the surface of the house in an unattractive manner. A red brick chimney proved a further drawback.

Checking with the findings of the Nation-wide paint styling survey, it was learned that today the most popular way of allocating dark and light colors on a small cottage is this: Roof, bright in color; body, light in color; trim, lighter than body color. (When body is white, trim should be the same); sash, same as trim color; shutters, different from and darker than other colors used; door, different from other colors used or same as trim.

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AIR COMFORT CORPORATION
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Metal Venetian Blinds

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HOME OWNERS! When planning for spring...
Specify STURDIFOLD AWNINGS
- Store in 1/10 space required by ordinary awnings!
- Made of finest U. S. Army Duck (10-oz. per sq. yard)!
- The patented folding feature assures longer wear thereby reducing replacement cost!
- Custom-made to order for each installation!
- No springs, locks, catches! Rust, mildew resistant.

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2021 17th St. N.W. (Just above You St.)
CALL DUPONT 6600

As Throughout the Country, Washington Builders Follow
"METROPOLITAN LIFE'S" CHOICE OF KOHLER of KOHLER Plumbing Fixtures

One of the finest tributes to Kohler of Kohler quality is expressed in the above advertisement which recently appeared in *The Saturday Evening Post*. Kohler of Kohler was chosen by "The Metropolitan" to furnish more than 50,000 plumbing fixtures, with fittings, for their fifty-million dollar Parkchester development.

Kohler bathroom and kitchen fixtures of the same high quality are available, just as well, to Washingtonians who are planning new homes, or wish to remodel their present homes with these attractive and modern products.

Profit by the experience of such companies as The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company whose sound business dealings over many years dictated the selection of Kohler products in Parkchester. Specify Kohler of Kohler products from your master plumber.

HARRISON BROS.
Plumbing and Heating Supplies
629 H ST. N. E.
ASK YOUR MASTER PLUMBER

Building Permits

Building permits issued recently by the District building inspector's office included these:

Stone Construction Co., three two-story brick and tile dwellings at 4703-4712 Alton place northwest, cost $6,000 each; George S. White, designer.

Stone Construction Co., three two-story brick and tile dwellings at 4804-4808 Alton place northwest and 4420 Forty-eighth street northwest, cost $6,000 each; George S. White, designer.

Salvation Army, two-story brick addition to warehouse in the rear of 113-115 E street northwest, cost, $4,400; Schneider-Spliedt Co., builder; Roger T. Hall, designer.

William B. Hampton, 1½-story brick dwelling at 120 Peabody street northwest, cost, $6,750; Beddick Construction Co., builder; D. Theodor Morgan, designer.

Prescott Construction Co., Inc., one-story brick and concrete office building at 1305-1307 W street northwest, cost, $5,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick dwelling at 3721 Forty-ninth street northwest, cost, $10,500; G. S. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick dwelling at 4848 Rodman street northwest, cost, $9,500; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick dwelling at 3715 Forty-ninth street northwest, cost, $15,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Mack Stoller, two two-story brick and cinder block residences at 1352 and 1356 Van Buren street northwesa, cost, $15,000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Steuart Bros., Inc., two two-story brick and cinder block flats at 128 and 132 Eighteenth street southeast, cost, $14,000; Davis & Platt, builders; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

W. A. Kingsbury, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 5341 Nevada avenue northwest, cost, $6,500; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

Herbert S. Hovermale, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1835 Upshur street northwest, cost, $8,000; J. J. Baldwin, designer.

Renato Corte, two three-story brick and cinder block residences at 1354 and 1356 Twenty-seventh street northwest, cost $5,000 each; T. F. Collier, builder.

Paul P. Stone and Avon Shickey, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling, at 4201 Argyle terrace nrothwest; cost, $10,000; James J. Baldwin, designer.

Jaul P. Stone and Avon Shockey, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling, at 4216 Mathewson drive northwest; cost, $10,000; James P. Baldwin, designer.

Ralph S. Weese, two-story brick residence, at 6671 Thirty-second street northwest; cost, $9,500 Crane & Eaton, builders; Schreir & Patterson, architects.

G. F. Mikkelson & Son, 2½-story brick, tile and cinder block residence, at 3333 Stephesen place northwest cost. $9,500; E. Burton Carning, architect.

Stuart & Stephens, two-story brick, cinder block and tile dwelling, at 6678 Thirty-second street northwest cost, $8,500; A. W. Smith, designer.

R. E. Banker, two-story brick and the dwelling, at 2201 Thirtieth street southeast cost. $8,500 Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc., builders and designers.

James E. Schwab, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4935 Linnean avenue northwest; cost, $15,000; Joseph A. Parks, architect.

Osbert E. Jones, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4635 Warren street northwest; cost, $8,500; Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc., designers.

The Week In Business

Brown-Forman Distillery Co., of Louisville, Ky., has announced purchase of Old Kentucky Distillery Co., of Shively, Ky. Acquisition of this distillery has been made desirable by continuing success of the Brown-Forman line of straight Kentucky whiskies, headed by Old Forester brand.

The purchase includes not only the land, buildings, equipment, good will and business of Old Kentucky distillery, but its brand names and a large quantity of Kentucky whiskies, more than 5,000 barrels of which are over four years old, and eligible for bittling in bond. Among well-known brand names of the distillery are "Kentucky Dew," on the market since 1881; and one of the oldest bottled-in-bond names in America, "Old Kentucky," which has been used since 1855. The purchase price was not disclosed, but be approximately $500,000. the amount involved is believed to

Wins Studebaker Award

C. A. Alber, District automobile dealer, last Tuesday was awarded two round-trip tickets to Havana for winning the merchandising contest conducted among Studebaker salesmen and dealers in this vicinity. The award was made at a breakfast at the Shoreham Hotel by Lee D. Butler, local distributor. Plans were made for the contest in the coming year and it was announced that one of the prizes will be a week's trip, including a visit to the Studebaker plant at South Bend, Ind., and the automobile races at Indianapolis in May. W. K. Erdman, of Philadelphia, regional director, addressed the 82 dealers and salesmen attending the breakfast.

Tedious Process For French Polish

During the eighteenth century both English and French cabinet makers were very partial to the finish called French polish. In acquiring this polish the wood was first carefully sandpapered to a smooth finish, then stained whatever color was desired. An application of linseed oil came next. After this the piece was allowed to dry.

A second sanding—with exceptionally fine sandpaper—followed. All dust was then wiped away and the French polish applied. This was made of shellac gum, dissolved in alcohol to a thin consistency. It was applied sparingly with a rotary motion of the polish-moistened pad.

In the course of polishing, a drop ro two of linseed oil or of sweet oil was added to the solution from time to time. The process, continued for about an hour at a time, was repeated the second day and again within a few days' time. The third and final application followed about a week later.

Linseed Oil Paint Turns Yellow in Dark

If white-painted storm sash, doors or other removable accessories to a house turn yellow during storage months, such yellowing probably will bleach white again after exposure to the sunlight.

Lindseed oil has a tendency to turn yellow if kept in a dark place and bleach white again when returned to sunlight.

NEW LIBERAL TERMS

F H A LOANS

NO COMMISSIONS

4½% INTEREST! Taxes, Hazard Insurance and F. H. A. Insurance Pro Rated

REFINANCING AND CONSTRUCTION LOANS—

Frederick W. Berens, Inc.
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Phone NAtional 8279

A NEW HIGH IN VALUE
Silver Spring, Md.

DALE DRIVE AND BONIFANT ST.

Beautiful home on large lot. High elevation and exclusive residential neighborhood. Five very spacious rooms and floored attic. There are two large bedrooms. Living room with fireplace.

$7,850 10% CASH. BALANCE LESS THAN RENT

OPEN TODAY

Out Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St., right on Bonifant St. to Dale Drive and homes.

COLLEGE PARK BUILDING CORP.
COLLEGE PARK AGENTS GR. 1224

Residences of a Rapidly Selling Group in Northeast Washington

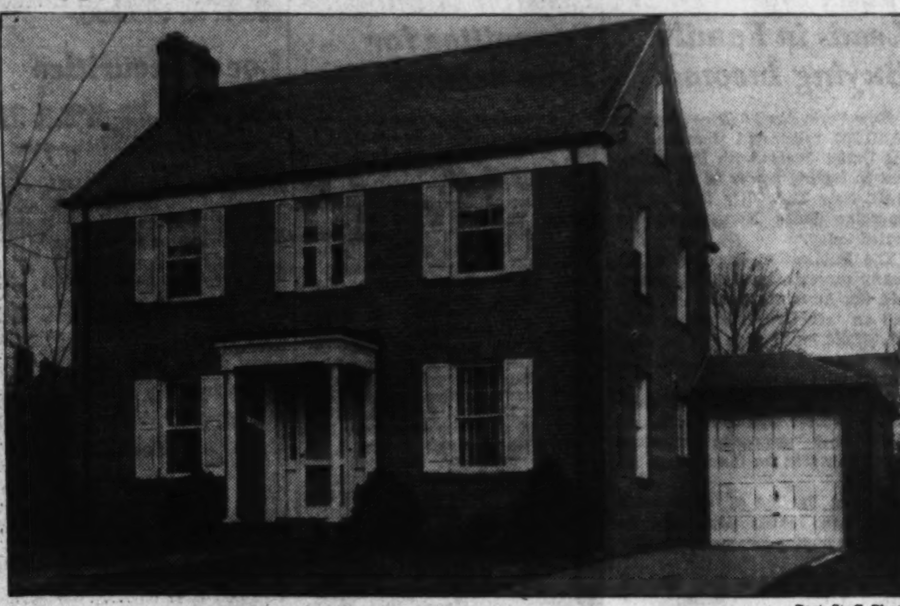
Post Staff Photo

Part of a group of 17 homes at 6-34 Hawaii avenue northeast, built by Brown Bros. Corporation and sold through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell. Nineteen similar houses are nearing completion in the immediate vicinity

Home of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Nicklas on Lowell Lane

Residence at 3312 Lowell lane northwest, sold to Dr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson Nicklas by Phillips & Canby, Inc., for O. T. & W. A. Carr, builders. It was designed by Eimer Cappelmann

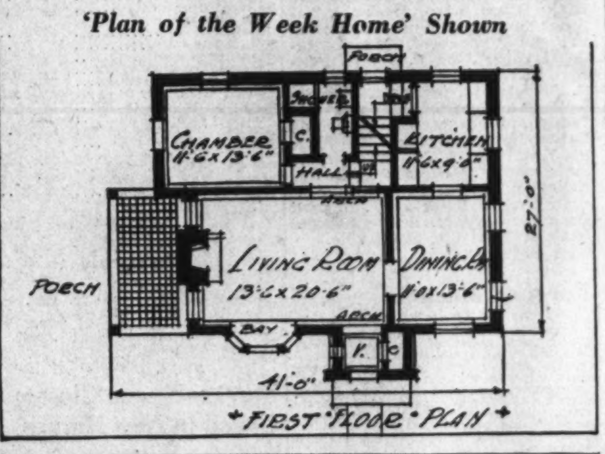
Appleton Street Home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Peakes

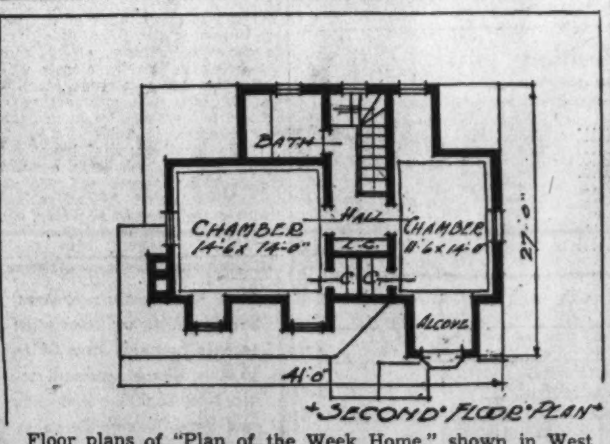


Post Staff Photo

House at 3613 Appleton street northwest, built by Barnaby Woods Development Co., and sold to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Peakes through the office of Edward R. Carr

'Plan of the Week Home' Shown





Floor plans of "Plan of the Week Home," shown in West Chevy Chase by Permanent Homes, Inc., builders and developers of that community

Thick White Rug Marks This Room

A pastel color scheme distinguishes a living room furnished in the eighteenth century French style and displayed in a New ork department store. Whites and off-whites dominate, accented by tones of ice blue and dusty rose. The fabrics are in contemporary mode and the thick and shaggy pile rug is white.

Another living room in the same store, done in the eighteenth centry English manner, presents more vibrant colors. Here the walls are painted pink terra cotta, the carpet is green and the printed linen draperies bear a Chinese dragon design in soft reds and greens. A huge breakfront bookcase almost canceals one entire wall and, opposite it, is an eight-fold Chinese screen in black lacquer.

Australia Produces Considerable Tung Oil

Fifteen to 20 barrels of tung oil from 20 to 25 tons of tung nuts was Australia's production in 1938. Experiments carried out by leading paint manufacturers in that country prove this oil to be of excellent quality. Australia has about 700 tung tree growers at present, and it is hoped that within a few years there will be a quarter million trees producing nuts. Authorities claim that the color of the Australian tung oil is superior to that produced in China.

Waterproofing Advised

Increased use of air conditioning makes advisable the insistence of waterproofing on insulating sheathing boards which are used on exterior walls, advise engineers.

Survey Finds Back-to-Farm Trend Rising

Ones Seeking Land Outnumber Those Trying to Leave It

City dwellers thinking of moving to farm homes outnumber the farm families planning a change of residence, it was indicated from a survey. Three out of four families applying to farm brokers to buy farms live in the city, it was shown. The survey, conducted for Free America magazine, by Elliott Taylor, housing and farm expert, disclosed that by far the biggest demand was for small farms, or for rural homes that could be bought at bargain prices.

Among city dwellers seeking farms only one in six said that they were buying land purely as an investment against threatened inflation, the other five-sixths intending to make either part-time or full-time productive use of the soil. Of the brokers doing business primarily with urban families 70 per cent said that the demand for small farms was increasing.

The survey was conducted by a questionnaire sent to real estate agencies from coast to coast representing a cross-section of 20,000 saleable properties and about 50,000 prospective buyers. The average size of small farm listed was 80 acres, but most families on their way back to the land were found to be seeking smaller acreage.

Cautious negotiation and a realistic rather than romantic approach was urged by the farm brokers, who commented freely on Free America's questionnaire. One wrote: "Advise prospective buyers not to read into farm advertisements qualities that are not there . . . don't expect a 25-acre, $800 farm to be located on a United States paved highway, close to town, with electricity, modern conveniences and buildings in the best of repair, unless the description includes these features."

Another commented: "Many prospects think they should get possession of a 40 to 100-acre farm, stocked and equipped for a down payment of $500. This is only throwing $500 away, even if the owners would part with their property on such terms."

A majority of the farms sales reported last year amounted to $2,000 or less, the Taylor survey disclosed. Land prices varied greatly, but the average price for good plow land, unimproved, was from $47 to $109 per acre. The families buying land were about 26 per cent "young couples just starting out" and 28 per cent elderly people who intended to do light farming on a homestead basis. The remaining 46 per cent were described as chiefly "middle-aged couples with children to help them farm."

Because heavy down payments are frequently considered an obstacle to farm purchase it was considered particularly interesting that most of the purchasers paid as much as 25 per cent down in cash. Three-fourths of the brokers said they received up to one-third of the price in spot payment.

To Mix Gold Color

A standard formula for mixing gold color paint is to combine one part zinc yellow, two parts yellow ochre and one part white lead. For old gold, use one part zinc yellow, two parts yellow ochre, one part white lead and a touch of ivory black.

5,000-Year-Old Paint

Paint-covered furniture—as well as mummy cases—have endured for over 5,000 years in Egyptian tombs and are still in good condition.

GLAIZEWOOD MANOR—TAKOMA PARK, MD.

Five rooms, tile bath, large concrete porches, automatic oil heat, winter air conditioned, insulated, full basement.

New Brick Homes $6,950 F. H. A. Inspected

Others at $6,500

House on Elm Ave., just off Ethan Allen Ave., one block from New Hampshire Ave.

A. L. ROBERTS Agent
22 Manor Circle, Takoma Park, Md.

Slip Covers, Like Skirts, Are Higher

Flounce to Floor Is Dated; Fringe And Crystal Added

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

That covered-up look that the fashion designers are talking so much about is nothing new in the decorating world. For slip-covers make style news in home refurbishing every spring. And a cheerful tune they play in a tired-of-winter room with their fresh colors and flowery patterns.

This spring's slip covers have several new tricks. As with your new dresses and suits, the length and the silhouette of the skirt is the important fashion point. The box pleat flounce to the floor, for instance, looks dated. In its place you'll often see the gathered flounce about 10 or 12 inches wide and set much farther up on the chair than the pleated flounce used to be.

Another flounce, seen here and there, must have been inspired by the bustle, for it has draped swags around the bottom in matching or contrasting material. Swags of deep fringe, cord or crystal around the bottom have a decorator look. Quilted slip covers are very fastidious. And slip covered dining chairs make lots of difference.

But, as in most things, a simpler, more tailored type of slip cover looks far smarter. The straight skirt with a scalloped edge around the bottom is an attractive design in either formal or informal rooms. The scallops may be bound with a contrasting color or finished with a fringe. It's still interesting to combine a plain and a patterned material on the same piece.

In planning new slip covers consider the following circumstances: If the furniture has good basic lines you can accent them with welting or fringe; if the lines of the piece are bad, don't call attention to them with trimming. If the furniture is too big for the size of the room, make the slip covers of the pieces that set against the wall in the same color as the wall, while the pieces that stand out in the middle of the floor can be the same color as the rug. In the average room, however, the best effects are obtained with big scaled floral materials.

The thing that really matters as far as a slip cover is concerned, however, is the fit. The best material and the fanciest silhouette won't make up for a poor fit. Yet a properly tailored slip cover is easily within the talents of an average woman to accomplish.

There are only a few basic principles to keep in mind. First, you must take infinite pains. Second, the material and the trimming must be preshrunk. Third, press, fit and pin the material very carefully before cutting. Fourth, use the proper attachments on your sewing machine; the corder and binder are indispensable; the attachment for sewing on fringe and fancy trimmings will save many hours and snarls; the zig-zagger is the thing if you're doing any appliquing of cut-out motifs; the quilter is the trick for quilted covers; the pleater will speed those pleats on their way; there is an attachment for sewing in zippers and other fasteners, too.

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TIMKEN OIL HEATING
IS A BETTER BUY AT ANY PRICE

TWIN DEMONSTRATORS

installed in our showrooms, graphically prove that, even though you could get an ordinary pressure type oil burner FREE, you would be money ahead to buy a TIMKEN Rotary Wall Flame Burner.

Showroom Open Until 9 P. M.

DOME OIL COMPANY
6912 Fourth St. N.W. GEorgia 1326

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Exterior View

Office and Interior View

Designed by EDWARD T. DUNLAP, Architect

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE HOUSING GUILD
6840 WISCONSIN AVE., BETHESDA, MD.
Sponsored by
EISINGER MILL & LUMBER CO.
OPEN HOUSE APRIL 6 to 13
From 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Here you may see perfectly complete rooms, the materials used, and learn the complete cost for the finished work. Eisinger Mill & Lumber Co. is proud to bring this new and amazing idea to Washington and vicinity and cordially invite your inspecton. No merchandise sold here.

A help to Architects and the Public

The erection of this complete model display will be of invaluable help to architects, builders and the public in general. See the completed room you desire, and learn the actual completed cost.

8 Complete Display Rooms

8 completed rooms, enabling you to see and understand exactly how your remodeling work will be finished. You will see flooring, walls, trim, ceilings, etc., and everything that enters into remodeling and improvements.

Easy Finance Plans on Remodeling

No. 1 — You may finance under the Allied Building Credits plan at low interest rates and easy monthly payments.

No. 2 — A Federal Housing Administration (F. H. A.) Insured Loan can be arranged.

No. 3 — Or you may use the Nationally famous Johns-Manville plan of financing on convenient terms.

No Merchandise Sold Here

Here you may arrange for the completed work only. If you desire to do your own work, all materials shown may be purchased from the Eisinger Mill & Lumber Co., in Bethesda, Md.

Complete Display of Nationally Known Products

Famous Johns-Manville products, Meadow River Oak Flooring, Weyerhaeuser Fir, Morgan Authentic Woodwork, Huttig Woodword of Merit, Lucas Paints and other nationally advertised materials will be on display.

Shipbuilding, Steel Stocks Lead Upturn

New Highs for Year Posted by Long List In Brisk Buying

New York, April 6.—Buying in shipbuilding and steel stocks touched off another rallying push in today's market that put favorites up fractions to more than 2 points and enabled the list to finish its best week since the latter part of October.

Recovery from yesterday's profit-taking setback appeared at the opening, but prices hit their top marks in the final hour when new highs for the year or longer were posted for a number of issues.

While the upturn was selective—gains in rails, utilities, oils, rubbers, coppers and mail orders were relatively small—Wall street interpreted it as confirmation of recent signs that business was preparing to get back on the forward swing. In addition, the financial sector maintained its optimism regarding the national political outlook.

Turnover Lively

Activity picked up as the brief session drew to aclose, with transfers totalling 710,470 shares, largest Saturday turnover since November 4. It compared with 571,880 a week ago. For the six days 7,269,520 shares changed hands against 4,837,558 in the preceding week, making it the liveliest period since the week ended September 30.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .3 of a point at 51.4. A net gain for the week of 1.1 points, or the best advance for this composite since the week of October 21. A month ago the average stood at 50.1 and a year ago at 41.6.

Growing demand for ships of all kinds, due principally to the European war, brought forecasts of big earnings for the boat builders and spurred bidding for the stocks which, lately, have not been doing much.

Most cheering to recovery proponents was the convalenscence of the steels. The reason suggested here was that broadening domestic orders for the metal, combined with heavy foreign purchasing, should bring a brisk upward deversal in mill operations in the near future. At the same time, next week's production was expected to show little change. Reports of brisk automotive sales aided the motors.

Low-Priced List Active

Low-priced shares accounted for much of the day's activity. Among these with modest gains were Standard Brands, Willys Overland and Studebaker. The first was the day's fastest mover, ending at a new 1940 peak.

Prominent on the day's bulge were New York Shipbuilding, Electric Boat, International Mercantile Marine, American Shipbuilding, Celanese, Loft, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Douglas Aircraft, Wright Aeronautical, Chrysler and General Motors.

Tilting fractions to 3 points higher in the curb were Aluminum of America, Bell Aircraft, Udylite Corporation, Jones & Laughlin and Heyden Chemical.

On the "big board" Air Transport were given a brisk run-up Monday and Tuesday while leaders lagged. The sharpest rally since the war boom last autumn developed Wednesday. Financial opinion was divided as to whether results of the Wisconsin primary brought the rebound or whether speculation revived on the idea business and industry were about to resume their climb.

The move continued Thursday when nearly 2,000,000 shares were traded, but profit selling was a handicap. There was more cashing in Friday and prices finished slightly on the losing side.

Bonds Retain Rise

The bond market retained much of its advancing vigor today despite the inevitable week-end profit taking.

Rails, industrials and utilities moved along smoothly throughout the brief session and ended with numerous gains of fractions to more than a point. There were many wider movers in the so-called "special situations" groups—bonds calcuated to be line for improvement due to special developments.

The ten utility bonds in the Associated Press averages established a new 1940 high for the third time this week at 97.3 and the low-yield group remained at the new 1940 high of 113.0 established the day before. Total sales of $4,850,000, par value, was the biggest for a Saturday since September 30. Last Saturday's turnover amounted to $4,610,000.

U. S. Governments did little either way.

Norway 4s dropped 1¾ points to 72½ following publication of the little country's bristling warning to the whole world, and Great Britain in particular.

Corporate Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, April 6 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

Year ended December 31:

	1939	1938
Aluminum Co.	$19.77	$5.13
Anaconda Wire	1.50	.....
Columbia Broadcasting	†2.93	†2.07
Consolidated Oil	.55	.54
Continental Oil	1.35	1.10
Crowell-Collier Pub.	2.09	1.58
Eastman Kodak	8.55	7.41
Fairchild Aviation	1.28	.95
Int. Paper & Power	.14	*.13
Life Savers	2.92	2.78
Lone Star Cement	3.69	3.02
Midland Steel	5.79	2.45
Pathe Film	.64	.04
Shell Union Oil	.76	.72
Southeastern Greyhound	2.52	3.08
Standard Oil Calif.	1.36	2.20
Wright Aeronautical	6.23	5.48

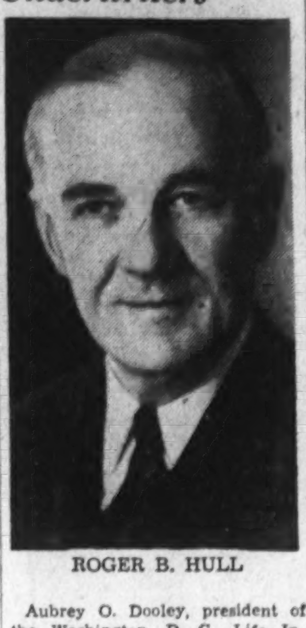
†On combined class "A" and "B" stock.
*On preferred stock.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Americ Tel. & Tel. 5½s, '43	107.23	107.26
Allegh. Corp. Conv. 5s, '44	81 ⅝	82
Baldwin Locomotive 5s, '40	97.4	100.4
Baltim & Ohio 4s, '44	56 ¾	56 ½
Bang & Aroos R.R. 5s, '43	93	94 ⅝
Big Sndy Rwy 1st 4s, '44	109 ½	.....
Canad Pacific 4½s, '46	87 ½	90
Cl & Pitts R.R. ser. A 4½s '42	105 ½	.....
Delaware & Hudson 4s, '43	59 ½	59 ⅝
Lacl Gas Lt. col. tr. 6% B '42	42	44
Lehigh Val Term R.R. 5s, '41	47	50
Pa. Dix Cem Ser. 4 6s, '41	96 ⅝	98
Pennsylvania R.R. 4s, '43	109	.....
Phil. Balt. & Wash. 4s, '43	110 ½	111
Union Oil, Calif. 6s, '42	111.16	112
Utah L&Tr. 1st&Ref. 5s, '44	102 ½	103 ¾

Will Address Underwriters



ROGER B. HULL

Aubrey O. Dooley, president of the Washington, D. C., Life Insurance Trust Council, yesterday announced that Roger B. Hull, general counsel of the National Association of Life Underwriters, has acceptedthe council's invitation to address its inaugral meeting at the Willard Hotel on Friday.

Hull formerly was assistant attorney generalof Puerto Rico and special counsel to the Insular Public Service Commission. He was also formerly special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States, general attorney for the New York Railways Corporation, the street railway system of New York City. He is associated with the New York firm of Chadbourne, Babbitt and Wallace.

Hull served in the World War as major, doing special secret service work in uniform in New York City and also with the A. E. F., in France.

He is a graduate of Yale University, 1907, and of Harvard Law School, 1911.

Since 1927, he has been general counsel of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Wheat Slumps On Unexpected Heavy Rainfall

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 6.—Unexpectedly heavy rain and snow in southern parts of the hard winter wheat area and prospects for more moisture tumbled wheat prices nearly 3 cents a bushel at times today.

A flood of selling poured into the pit at the opening, July contracts, representing the new crop, selling at $1.02½, down 2⅞ cents from the previous close. The opening range for the July delivery was $1.04 to $1.02½, but pit brokers reported bulk of the trade was executed between $1.03 and $1.02⅞.

The market rallied more than a cent, but follow-through buying failed to develop and prices closed 1¾ to 2¼ cents off for the day; May, $1.04¼ to 1.04⅛; July, 1.03⅛ to 1.03¼.

Steadying factors were European war developments and strength at Buenos Aires, where wheat futures closed 1½ to 1⅝ higher, extending gains for the past three sessions to about 6½ cents a bushel.

Other grains were lower with wheat. Corn finished ⅛ to ½ down; May, 57; July, 58¼. Oats, ½ to ⅝ down. Soy beans unchanged to 1⅜ down. Rye, ⅞ to 1⅛ lower. Lard, 3 cents higher to 3 lower.

Other domestic wheat markets were lower, Kansas City finishing 1⅛ to 2¼ down, and Minneapolis 1⅞ to 2 cents down. Winnipeg closed ¾ to ⅞ of a cent lower.

Corn futures lost about ½ cent under scattered commission house selling, but the undertone was steady. Purchases to arrive totaled 70,000 bushels. Corn futures at Buenos Aires closed ¾ to ⅞ of a cent higher.

Oats and rye followed the downturn, but trade was light. Cash interests were credited with giving some support to July oats. Old crop soy bean contracts were lower in a slow market.

Lard recovered most of slight early losses.

Money Markets

New York, April 6 (AP).—The British pound piled up the week's gains to around 5 cents today with a further advance of ½ cent in terms of the dollar. The Canadian dollar thrust forward ⅜ of a cent to 84¼ U. S. cents, best price in a week or more. The French franc added .00¼ of a cent. The neutral currencies showed little variation.

Closing rates follow, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Canada, official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canidian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 15¾ per cent discount, or 84.25 U. S. cents.

Demand Rates

Great Britain, demand 3.57¾; cables, 3.58½; 60-day bills, 3.56⅝; 90-day bills, 3.55⅝.

Belgium	17.04	Sweden	23.83
Denmark	19.33	Switzerland	22.43
*Finland	1.90	*Yugoslavia	2.34
France	2.03¼	Argentina—	
*Germany	40.20	Official	29.77
*Greece	.67	Free	22.0
Benevolent	16.90	Brazil—	
*Hungary	17.65	Official	6.05
Italy	5.05	Free	5.10
Netherlands	53.09	*Mexico	16.75
Norway	22.71	Japan	23.48
*Portugal	3.55	Hongkong	22.32
*Rumania	.55	Shanghai	6.25

*Nominal.

Temperature Factor In Applying Paint

When painting, always remember that—for best results—the temperature of the paint, the temperature of the surface to which it is applied should be approximately the same.

If warm paint is applied to a surface that is cold, the paint will likely run, sag or streak. Whereas if cold paint is spread on a warm surface, it may expand in volume.

SUN R E PERMITS

Frank S. Phillips, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 5101 Watson street northwest; cost, $10,000; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

A. S. Hanger, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2214 Observatory place northwest; cost, $7,500; William E. Gore, designer.

E. M. Aiken, Inc., three-story brick and cinder block flat at 1619 Swann street northwest; cost, $8,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Car Industry Retains High Schedules

Production Division Anticipates Heavy Consumer Demand

Oetroit, April 6.—Counting heavily upon a furthre expansion of consumer demand during the next eight weeks, the manufacturing division of the motorcar division has arranged another heavy production schedule for the current month. The schedules have been based, tentatively, on an output volume of 450,000 passenger cars and tcurks.

If these schedules are carried out the merchandising division probably will find its stock of more than half a million new cars and trucks only moderately reduced. By all present indications retail demand for new units should continue to move upward for several weeks during this 'second buying period" of the current model season, but the present level of production is close to "boom" size, in the opinion of authoritative trade observers.

Tapering Off Due Soon

A tapering off in production volume must come, of course. There has been a trend during the last few years that has brought the peak production ptriod of the first half of the year sometime during April. The trade observers are not agreed, however, as to whether that will prove true this year to bring the anticipated softening of output activity next month.

In some quarters the conviction prevails that many of the car manufacturing plants are purposely stocking up dealers at this time to be in better position to accept an increased volume of war orders should they eventuate.

If some of the trade observers have begun to temper slightly their optimism regarding the possibilities of 4,700,000-unit production this year, the men who make the motorcars apparently have lost none of their enthusiasm over the outlook, immediate or longrange.

New Buildings Planned

The Buick division of General Motors and the Chrysler Corporation are proceeding with plans for new buildings. At the Ford plant the further mechanization of production facilities is going ahead and elsewhere throughout the industry, generally on the profit side last year and again this season, investments beyond current requirements are being made.

The extension of plant requirements is particularly interesting at this time, because, without exception, every manufacturing unit of the industry is equipped to produce considerably more vehicles than its dealers require.

Grain Market

Futures Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	1.05	1.05	1.03⅝	1.04¼
July	1.04½	1.04	1.02½	1.03¼
September	1.04	1.04	1.02⅝	1.03⅛
Corn—				
May	57	57¼	56⅛	57
July	58	58⅝	58	58¼
September	59¼	59⅝	59⅛	59⅝
Oats—				
May	41	41	40⅝	40⅝
July	36⅝	36⅝	36¼	36⅜
Septmeber	33¼	33¼	32¾	32⅞
Soy Beans—				
May	1.08	1.08	1.07½	1.07⅛
July	1.05	1.05	1.04½	1.04½
October	91½	92	91¼	92
Rye—				
May	65½	66⅛	65	65½
July	67	67¼	66¼	66¾
September	67½	68⅜	67½	67¾
Lard—				
May	5.72	5.77	5.72	5.77
July	5.95	5.97	5.92	5.97
September	6.15	6.20	6.12	6.20
October	6.25	6.27	6.25	6.27
Bellies—				
May	5.40	5.40	5.40	5.40
July	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—No. 1, yellow, 59@60½; No. 2, 58¾@60½; No. 3, 58½@60; No. 1, white, 66½.

OATS—No. 1, mixed, 41¾; No. 2, 41¼; No. 2, white, 42¼@43; No. 3, 41¾@42½.

SOY BEANS—No. 3, yellow, 1.07¼@1.07½.

BARLEY—Malting, 53@64, nominal; feed, 40@50, nmoinal.

FIELD SEEDS—Per 100 lbs., nominal, timothy, 4.90@5.25; sweet clover, 4.50@5.25; red clover, 12.50@15.00; red top, 8.50@9.00; alsike, 15.00@18.00; alfalfa, 18.00@23.00.

Ford of Canada Shows Net Drop

Windsor, Ontario, April 6 (AP).—Net profit of $3,012,570 was shown today in the annual report of the Ford Motor Co. of Canada, Limited. Earnings are the equivalent of $1.81 a share, compared with $1.96 a share in 1938.

Kresge Sales Up 15.7% in March

New York, April 6 (AP).—S. S. Kresge Co., a chain store company with nNationwide outlets, today reported March sales of $12,895,241, an increase of 15.7 per cent from $11,142,419 in March last year. Sales for the first quarter showed a gain of 8.7 per cent over the similar stretch in 1939.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 6 (AP).—Livestock markets were nominally steady today in clean-up trade. Compared with prices a week ago hogs and fed steers and yearlings were generally lower, but fat lambs were mostly 25 to 35 cents higher and closed at the week's high point. Hogs fell to a new six-year average low of $4.80 early in the week, but later recovered part of the loss.

(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300; total, 5,300; nominally steady; shippers took none; holdover, 500. Compared with week ago: Generally 10-15 lower; packing sows sharing downturn.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, none; salable calves, receipts, none. Compared Friday last week: Fed steers and yearlings generally 25 lower; week uncovered new lop on crop, but following sharp supply abridgement, late trade more active and higher on medium to good grades; general trade very sluggish most all week, however; choice steers very scarce and all grades unevenly 50-1.00 under three weeks ago; shortfeds, few four to six months predominated, bulk selling at 8.00@9.75, with average price well under 9.00, lowest since February; fed heifers steady to strong; cows strong to 25 higher; bulls strong and vealers 50 lower than week ago; extreme top choice 1,238-lb. steers, 12.00; next highest price, 11.25; very little above 10.25; common kinds to 6.75; Colorado fed heifers topped at 10.15; numerous loads, 8.50@9.25; cutter cows reached 5.60 late, but very few heavy sausage bulls passed 6.50 until late in week; heavy fat bulls had to sell at 6.25 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500; total, 4,000. Compared Friday last week: Fat wooled Western lambs, mostly 25-35 higher; late top, 10.60, with bulk sales at 10.10@10.50; closed at week's high point, having advanced under shipper and packer competition; week's bulk, 9.85@10.40, only big weights below inside figure; bulk shorn lambs, 8.25@8.90; very few native ewes offered and no strictly good and choice spring lambs available; two loads Western ewes, 4.75; small lot, late, 5.25; odd head natives, 3.25@4.75; week's lamb supply mostly from Colorado and adjacent States.

Trade Reaction Over?

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser

Omens From Primaries Awaited

WHAT'S AHEAD for American business? There areindications that the reaction since last December has about run its course.

Business would unquestionably be enormously encouraged by evidence of significant domestic political change. In the circumstances, men of affairs are keeping their ears close to the ground to observe the meaning of omens from the primaries and other events.

Industrialists expect no near-term peace in Europe, and, though some think that coming events will heighten the demand for war supplies in the United States, most are disinclined to believe that direct war buying will be the decisive factor in the trend of business for the remainder of the year.

IF WAR CONDITIONS, however, help to raise agricultural prices relatively, that is, if they tend to close to some extent the continuing gaps getween agricultural and industrial prices, this indirect econmic result of the war will tend to expand domestic volume of trade and employment. Thus, the indexes of business again hinge largely on the degree of balance which will prevail in the home economy.

The most systematic attempt to measure the thinking and motions of businessmen as they bear on the outlook for the coming six months has been undertaken on the Pacific Coast by Strassburger & Co., investment brokers. The latest poll of West Coast executives reveals that they have tempered their optimism somewhat since the previous ballotnig last Octobre. Nevertheless, they are predicting a 6 per cent rise over a year ago, and, if this shuolid be achieved, it will business a full percentage point above the war boom high of 106.5 attained in mid-November, and more than six points above the current level, bringing it above 107 per cent of the 1930 "normal" to the highest peak attained since 1929. This forecast should be corrected for the growth in population since 1929.

THE CONSENSUS of predictions by the West Coasters is that in this coming period pay rolls will rise 3 per cent and employment 1 per cent. There was, however, no unanimity of thinking, while 74 per cent of those canvassed look for an increase in business in the coming half year, 15 per cent expect no significant change and 11 per cent foresee a decline.

On the question of niventories, 52 per cent of those queried consider their inventory position to be normal, 33 per cent regard inventories as above normal and 15 per cent reported subnormal inventories. Below normal inventories were reported by a mining concern producing so-called strategic minerals, and by a knitted outwear manufacturer and ladies' coat and wool blanket manufacturer.

Secretary Wallace's expressed opposition to the Patman bill to levy heav ytaxes on chain stores follows an ambitious program by food chains to aid the farmer through making special sales drives to market perishable crops in surplus supply.

IN COMMENTING on the changing public opinion toward the chains, a spokesman for the chain stores, in a letter to this writer, points out: "I have had a first-hand knowledge of some of the things accomplished by the chains in the last four years.

"I think it is conservative to say that as an industry these people have made greater strides toward a realization of responsibility to the community than any other commercial activity.

"In common with most businesses, in the hurly-burly of growing days some of them engaged in ill advised practices.

"Unlike many others, however, they realized some four years ago that their greatest asset was the good will of the public based on intelligent operation with respect for the rights of producers, workers and consumers.

"I believe sincerely that the work accomplished in the last four years has been one of the most contructive things done in America, as is proved by the opposition to the Patman bill."

15 Most Active Stocks

By the Associated Press

New York, April 6.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Vol.	Close.	Net. ch.
Stand Brands	30,800	7⅛	+2
U. S. Steel	19,100	63⅞	+2⅝
N Y Shipbldg	17,600	20¼	+2
Republic Steel	15,900	23	+⅞
Elec Boat	14,900	16¼	+⅝
Willys Over	13,700	2¼	+⅛
Studebaker	12,600	12⅛	+⅜
Comwlth & Sou	9,200	1⅜	—⅛
Int Mer Mar	8,200	10⅝	+¾
Willys Over pf	7,900	4⅝	+½
N Y Central	7,500	18⅛	+¼
Beth Stl	7,100	82⅜	+1⅞
Lockheed Airc	7,000	38¼	+¾
Radio	7,000	7	.....
Colum G & El	6,700	7⅝	.....

Study Shows D. C. Leads in Family Buying Income

New York, April 6 (AP).—There are 15,251,300 "preferred families" in the United States with the equivalent in buying power of an annual $1,500 New York City income, the magazine Sales Management reported today.

The Publication, announcing its yearly survey of purchasing power, said the American public last year had an "effective" income of $67,783,307,000, an increase of 7 per cent over the 1938 figure, and the fifth highest total on record.

Dividing income by the population, the total was equivalent to $2,267 for a "composite American family," or $552 for the average individual.

Heading the list of cities with more than 100,000 population in "effective buying income by family" were:

Washington, $4,556; Des Moines, 3,886; Minneapolis, $3,760; New York, 3,708; Dallas, $3,600; Davenport, $3,600; Houston, $3,542; St. Paul, $3,501.

Fort Worth, $3,447; Boston, $3,431; Detroit, $3,430; Miami, $3,428; Kansas City, $3,412; San Francisco, $3,358; Indianapolis, $3,299.

Newark, $3,294; St. Louis, $3,293; Hartford, $3,292; Cincinnati, $3,287; Wilmington (Del.), $3,268; New Haven, $3,254; Seattle, $3,245; Tulsa, $3,233; San Diego, $3,226; Sacramento, $3,223.

Windows Frequently Let in Chill Blasts

When the fuel bill is high it may be wise to check the windows before blaming the furnace. Even one window in an exposed house front in a moderately severe winter can be responsible for considerable fuel losses.

The losses may be reduced partially by weatherstripping. Permanent double windows or "storm sash" windows, tightly fitted, will help even more by cutting down both conduction and radiation losses.

Preston Names Committee for June Session

Ord Preston, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, announces the appointment of the following general convention committee for the association's 1940 convention at The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., June 6, 7, 8 and 9:

A. Scott Offutt, chairman, vice president, the City Bank; J. Frank White, vice chairman, president, National Bank of Washington; Corcoran Thom, president, American Security & Trust Co.; J. Frank Campbell, president, Anacostia Bank; M. D. Rosenberg, president, Bank of Commerce & Savings; Clarence F. Burton, president, the City Bank; Frank J. Stryker, president, Columbia National Bank; S. Wilson Earnshaw, secretary-treasurer, East Washington Savings Bank; E. C. Graham, president, Hamilton National Bank; J. Thilman Hendrick, senior partner, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; M. F. Calnan, president, Liberty National Bank.

Also Floyd E. Davis, president, Lincoln National Bank; Lanier P. McLachlen, president, McLachlen Banking Corporation; illard G. Barker, president, Morris Plan Bank; C. H. Pope, president, Munsey Trust Co.; H. H. McKee, president, National Capital Bank;C. F. Jacobsen, president, National Metropolitan Bank; Bruce Baird, president, National Savings & Trust Co.; Robert V. Fleming, president, the Riggs National Bank; John A. Reilly, president, Second National Bank; Francis G. Addison, jr., president, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; Ord Preston, president, Union Trust Co.; HarryG. Meem, president, Washington Loan Trust Co.; John E. Fowler, president, Arlington Trust Co., Arlington; George P. Sacks, president, Bank of Bethesda; T. Howard Duckett, president, Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co., Hyattsville.

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Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

Amsterdam, April 6.—Stock prices exhibited some degree of irregularity today following the uncertain trend in Wall street Friday. Dealings were quiet, however, and some domestic issues recovered substantially before the close. American shares, especially steel and copper, were slightly lower. British and Argentine loans were higher in the bond market.

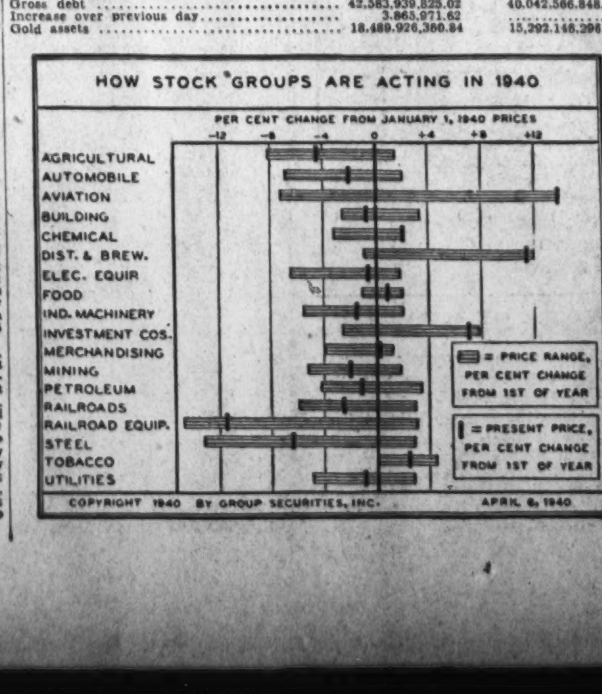
London, Paris and Liverpool markets were closed.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury April 4, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	April 4, 1940	April 5, 1939
Receipts	$19,058,573.73	$10,015,687.68
Expenditures	44,055,832.61	35,531,497.96
Net balance	2,534,512,062.67	3,317,327,496.98
Working balance included	1,814,856,962.45	2,660,048,939.44
Customs receipts for month	3,765,607.99	3,916,493.60
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	4,499,002,245.36	4,440,525,697.06
Expenditures	7,293,074,753.17	6,954,608,822.31
Excess of expenditures	2,794,072,507.81	2,514,083,125.25
Gross debt	42,583,939,825.02	40,042,566,848.12
Increase over previous day	3,865,971.62	....
Gold assets	18,489,926,360.84	15,292,148,296.48



Reilly Urges 'Driving Force' In Banking

D. C. Executive Tells Florida Association Of Changing Times

"As the star of empire moves, westward, it places an ever increasing responsibility on the bankers of America," said John A. Reilly, president of the Second National Bank and Third vice president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, in an address before the forty-seventh annual convention of the Florida State Bankers Association at Palm Beach yesterday.

"If the star is to be a bright one for us; if the democracy we love is to survive; then banking leaders must protect and preserve our chartered banking system," Reilly contended. "It is this system that assures to our people a continuance of free enterprise and the blessings of liberty that flows from its operation.

Scope of Business

"The vastness of the field of chartered banking is best expressed in the published figures of our business. In 1939 transactions totaling over 304 billions of dollars passed through the banks of our Nation. On June 30, 1939, deposits amounted to over 64½ billion dollars and capital funds exceeded 8¼ billions of dollars.

"We bankers must become economic architects if our banking structure is to maintain its usefulness and function smoothly. Deposits in banks represent largely purchasing power for immediate use. The effectiveness of this power depends on how well we manage the funds entrusted to our care.

Credit Needs at Minimum

"In this age of rapid transportation merchants are able to time their purchases so that the necessity for bank credit has been reduced to a minimum. The plain truth of the matter is that less money is doing more work. This creates an abundance of idle funds, the employment of which will challange banking leadership for many years to come.

"In former years business executives prepared their own plans and submitted them to their bankers as a basis for credit. The changing economic scene requires us to now help them with their plans. As economic architects we should study well each proposal—warn against things unsound—and accept that which is bankable. It is our duty to make our banks a real driving force in our community."

Local Securities

Sales—After Call

Wash. Gas 5s, 1960—$1,000 at 130¾, $1,000 at 130¾, $1,000 at 130¾, $1,000 at 130¾, $1,000 at 130¾.

Columbia Country Club 4½s—$2,000 at 104.

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	102½	105
Ana & Pot Guar 5s, 1949	112	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	101½	101¾
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	102½	105
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	120	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s, 1966	109	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	130	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s, 1951	108¾	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Ch Club 1st 4½s,'57	104	.....
Col Coun Club 1st 4½s,'57	103	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*174⅞	.....
Capital Transit (t.50)	15	16
N & W Steamboat (4)	60	70
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	114	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	114	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	26½	27½
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	103	105¾
Wash Ry & El com (g36)	750	.....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	117	120
National Banks		
Capital (v4)	150	175
Liberty (6)	170	190
Lincoln (y5)	200	.....
Riggs (e8)	*270	285
Riggs pf (5)	101½	.....
Washington (6)	121	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	*245	260
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00)	194	.....
Pr Geo Bk & Tr (†.60)	18½	25
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	235	255
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	30	45
Com & Savings (y10.00)	300	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	115	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	27	.....
National Union (.75)	15	17½
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	13	.....
Real Estate (m6)	172	.....
Carpel Corp (2.00)	27	30
Lanston Monotype (2.00)	31½	36
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	19½	22
Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	47	55
Mergenthaler Lino (p.50)	16	17
Natl Mtg & Inv pf (d.35)	3¾	4¼
Peoples Drug S com (†1.00)	41¼	.....
Real Est M&G pf (.50)	5¾	.....
Security Storage (5)	*93	100
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	58	60
Wdwd & Loth com (s2.00)	48	55
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	118	.....

*Ex. dividend.
†Plus extras.
(d) 35c paid in 1939.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid December 23, 1939.
(k) 20c extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50c paid September 20, 1938.
(s) $2.00 paid in 1939.
(t) 50c paid December 20, 1939.
(v) $1.00 extra paid January, 1940.
(y) $5.00 extra.

Storage-Space Closets Urged in New Homes

One important mark of the modern home is the banning of "hole in the wall' closets. New homes are being built with closets which not only have storage facilities worked out with engineering exactness but which also have beauty and charm.

These small rooms have automatic lights which flash on when the door is opened, and are adequately ventilated. Attractive backgrounds are selected of paper, color insulation panels or fabrics.

The Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Association accepts accounts from $1 to $5,000. Each account insured to $5,000. Dividends paid June 30 and December 31 for past 35 years.

First Trust Loans

Made in Viirginia, Maryland and D. C. at current rates and long-time payments.

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — INSURED

No. 1 Colorado Bldg.

NA. 7335—14th & G Sts. N.W.

Branch Office Takoma Park

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	403	305
Declines	131	374
Unchanged	180	223
Total issues	714	902

Steel and shipbuilding shares lead week-end rally; volume, 710,470.

Bonds

Rail issues advance despite profit-taking; transfers, $4,850,000.

Curb

Higher; turnover, 167,000.

Commodities

Wheat and cotton lower; sugar irregular; coffee steady.

Exchange

Higher; Great Britain, $3.58½; France, 2.03¼ cents.

March Traffic Of Pa.- Central Airlines Jumps

Pennsylvania-Central Airlines carried more passengers last month than it has in any other month since the company was founded, it was announced yesterday by Edward Sullivan, general traffic manager. P.-C.A. carried 13,233 revenue passengers in March, a 69 ner cent increase over the 7,789 revenue passengers carried in February, 1940, and 2,437,747 revenue passenger miles were flown, an 85 per cent gain over the 1,312,629 revenue passenger miles flown in February, 1940.

Last month's record passenger business also represented a 59 per cent increase over the 8,295 revenue passengers who flew P.-C. A. in March, 1939, and a 68 per cent gain over the 1,445,876 revenue passenger miles flown in March, 1939.

Every P.-C. A. station carried more passengers last month than it did in February, 1940, and five cities hit new record highs in passenger traffic. They were Washington, with a 93 per cent increase over its February, 1940, traffic; Pittsburgh, with a 103 per cent gain over the same period; Akron, with a 69 per cent gain; Baltimore, with a 120 per cent increase, and Saginaw, with a 22 per cent gain.

Cotton List Reacts After Early Climb

Futures End Steady To Slightly Lower In Jittory Deals

By the Associated Press

New York, April 6.—The cotton future market had touch of the jitters today. Prices finished a zig-zag course unchanged to 4 points lower, or 4 to 8 points below the highs reached during the session.

A sharp upturn in Bombay, plus fair demand from domestic trade accounts and foreign interests, sent prices scurrying ahead at the outset.

A late rally got under way, encouraged in part by improvement in the stock market, but offerings from a leading sport house prevented the push ahead from really getting up steam.

Cotton traders were still in a fairly cheerful frame of mind due to the fast turnover in Worth street cloth markets. With sales well ahead of current production, and prices heading upward, many looked for repercussions in Southern spot markets for the staple.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
New—					
May	10.86	10.86	10.80	10.80	unch.
Oct.	9.91	9.91	9.80	9.87	—.01
Dec.	9.74	9.74	9.66	8.70	—.01
March	9.61	9.62	9.53	9.56*	—.01
Old—					
May	10.68	10.68	10.58	10.63	—.01
July	10.46	10.46	10.35	10.38	—.04

*Nominal.

Spot nominal; middling (⅞ inch), 10.84.

Cottonseed Oil

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures fluctuated irregularly today, ending 1 lower to 1 higher on sales of 68 contracts.

Switching operations, chiefly from May to later months, was the trading feature. Some refiner buying was noted in July but generally individual operations appeared to be mostly evening up in advance of the week-end.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, April 6 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Sales:	High	Low	Close
Stocks			
50 Arundel Corp	18¾	18¾	18¾
543 Balt Transit	.55	.49	.55
600 Balt Transit pf	2.50	2.25	2.40
1200 Mar Tex Oil	.37	.36	.37
130 Mer & Min Tran	16¾	16½	16¾
Bonds			
19000 Balt Trans 4s	35⅛	33¾	35
38,000 Balt Trans 5s A	40	39	40

Total stock sales, 2,523 shares.
Total bond sales, $57,000

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 710,470 shares; previous day, 1,355,440 shares; week ago, 871,880 shares; year ago, 1,640,870 shares; two years ago, 1,414,490 shares; January 1 to date, 52,995,848 shares; year ago, 72,027,827 shares; two years ago, 67,867,290 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, April 6.

	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	151.34	150.27	151.10	+0.74
20 rails	32.11	31.89	32.08	+0.26
15 utilities	25.97	25.78	25.93	+0.24
65 stocks	51.03	50.67	50.95	+0.21

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	63,500
Rails	30,600
Utilities	29,300
Total	123,400

Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
— A —				
Acme Stl 2	51½	51	51½	+ 1
Adams Exp 3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Adam-Millis ...1	26½	26½	26½	......
Addresso 1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Air Reduction..5	52⅝	52	52⅝	......
Alaska Juneau.4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp..1	⅝	⅝	⅝	......
Allegh pf $30ww8	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
16 Alleg-Ld St16	24⅛	23½	24⅛	+ ⅝
Al Chem&Dye...1	179	179	179	......
Allied Strs 20	9	8¾	9	+ ¼
...				
Burling Mills..11	21⅝	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅜
Buss Add Mach 7	11⅛	11	11⅛	⅛
Bush Terminal 54	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ¾
BushTBpfctt 3.60	11⅝	11	11	+ 1
Butler Bros....1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ¼
Butler Brospf..2	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	......
Butte Cop &Zinc 4	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Byers (AM)Co 1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
— C —				
Calif Packing..3	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
— G —				
Gamew Co† 2.20	18⅝	18½	18¾	+ ⅝
Gar Wood Ind 4	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans 6	54	54	54	+ ½
GenBak pf† .50	136	136	136	+ 1
Gen Bronze 2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cable 63	11⅝	10⅝	10¾	— ⅝
Gen Cable A ..20	28½	25¼	28½	+ 3
Gen Cable pf ..8	80	77	80	+ 0¾
Gen Cigar 1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Gen Cigar pf† .10	117	117	117	— ½
Gen Elec 24	39¾	39½	39⅝	+ ⅛
...				
Mohawk Carpet 2	17¼	17⅛	17¼	+ ⅛
Monsanto Chem 1	113½	113½	113½	— ⅜
Mon Ch pfB† .30	119	119	119	+ 1
Mntgom Ward 18	55¾	55½	55⅝	+ ¼
Int Bus Mach 1	179¼	179¼	179¼	— ¾
Int Harvester ..6	57⅞	57½	57⅞	— ⅛
Int Mer Marine 82	10½	10	10⅜	+ ¾
Int Mining 6	6½	6½	6½	......
Int Nick Can 26	34⅜	34¼	34⅜	+ ⅜
Int P&Pow pf 11	57	56½	56⅞	+ ⅞
Int Paper&Pow 39	13¼	12⅛	13¼	+ ⅝
Int RCenApf† .10	54½	54½	54½	......
...				
PressStlCar 1 pf 1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Pub Svc NJ 15	42⅝	42¼	42⅝	+ ½
Pullman 16	28	27⅞	28	+ ½
Pure Oil 63	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
Pure Oil 5% pf 4	84⅜	84½	84⅜	+ ¼
Purity Bak ...2	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
— R —				
Radio CorofAm 70	7⅛	7	7	......
Radio cv pf 3	68⅝	68¼	68⅝	+ ½
Radio-Keith-Or 13	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
Raybest-Man ..2	22½	22¼	22½	......
Rayonier Inc pf 1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Reading Co....1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Reading 2 pf 1	22¾	22¾	22¾	......
...				
TexasGulf Sulph 5	34½	34¼	34⅜	+ ⅛
Tex Pac L Trust 2	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ¼
The Fair pf† .20	40	40	40	+ ⅜
ThermoidCopf .40	34	33	34	+ 1⅛
ThirdAvenue Ry 5	6⅝	6½	6½	......
Thompson (JR) 2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Thompson Prod 5	35⅜	35⅜	35½	......
Tide Wat A Oil 17	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Tide Wat AO pf 1	92½	92½	92½	+ ½
Timken-DetAxle 6	25	24½	24⅞	+ ⅜
Timken RollB 7	50⅞	50½	50⅞	— ⅛
Transamerica ..8	6	6	6	......
Trans&WestAir 23	21½	21⅛	21⅛	......
Tri-Cont Corp 25	2½	2¼	2⅜	— ¼
...				
Woodward Iron 14	27⅜	27	27⅜	+ ⅜
Woolworth(FW) 6	41¾	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅛
Worthingt P&M 2	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
WorthP&M prpf 1	37	37	37	......
Wright Aero† .30	127	127	127	+ 2
Wrigley (W) Jr 1	90	90	90	— ⅛
— Y —				
YellowT&Coach26	18½	18⅛	18½	+ ⅜
YellowT7% pf .30	121½	121	121	+ ½
Young Spg & W 6	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ½
Youngst Sh&T 32	45¼	43¾	45	+ 1⅜
Youngst Stl Dr 6	24¾	24¼	24¾	......
— Z —				
Zenith Radio ..4	17⅜	17½	17⅝	+ ⅜
Zonite Products 1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	......

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales today, 167,000 shares; year ago, 285,025.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
— W —			
2 WestNewsp Un 6 '44	56½	56½	56½
4 Wisc P&L 4 '66 A.	107	107	107
FOREIGN BONDS			
15 Isarco Hyd El 7 '52	44¾	44¾	44¾

Total bond sales yesterday, $800,000; year ago, $1,373,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Week's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including Friday, April 5.

Sales	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open	High	Low	Close
$15,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	101	103	101	103
140,800	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	98½	101¾	97¾	101½
2,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
6,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966	110	110¼	109	110⅛
1,500	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	124¾	128	124¾	128
6,500	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	108	109	108	109
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
1,323	Capital Transit	14¾	15¼	14	15
17	N & W Steamboat	58	58	58	58
134	Pot Elec Power 6s	115	117	115	115¼
225	Pot Elec Power 5½s	115⅛	115½	114	115
616	Wash Gas Light com	29½	29½	27¾	27¾
120	Wash Gas Light pfd	106	109	106	107
3	Wash Ry & Elec com	800	800	800	800
369	Wash Ry & Elec pfd	115½	118	115½	118
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
15	Liberty	166	166	166	166
43	Riggs common	280	280	275	278
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
5	Amer Sec & Trust	252	252	252	252
1	Nat Sav & Trust	195	195	195	195
10	Wash Loan & Trust	247½	247½	247½	247½
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
20	Bank of Bethesda	35	35	35	35
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
10	Columbia	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
31	Lanston Monotype	32¼	32¼	32	32
10	Lincoln Service com	20	20	20	20
721	Mergenthaler Linotype	15½	15½	14½	15½
520	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	3¾	4¼	3¾	4
105	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	5½	5¾	5½	5¾
5	Security Storage	96	96	96	96
5	Woodward & Lohtrop com	49½	49½	49½	49½

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40			
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	101.23	101.25	....
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	102.2	102.4	....
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	102.2	102.4	....
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	102.13	102.17	....
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	103.15	103.17	....
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	104.27	104.29	....
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.18	104.20	.03
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	102.29	102.31	.18
421	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	103.4	103.6	.25
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	102.8	102.10	.40
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	101.6	101.8	.45
	Notes	1	9-15-44	102.10	102.12	.46
	Notes	¾	3-15-45	100.29	100.31	.55

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (Millions)	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
$238	3s	July, 1955-45	107⅜	107⅝
203	3s	January, 1956-46	107½	107¾
213	3s	May, 1956-46	107⅝	107⅞
162	3¼s	May, 1955-45	108⅝	108⅞
136	4s	July, 1946-44	112⅜	112⅝

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)		Maturities						*Bid.	Asked.
$300	April			10,	17,	24,	1940	.05	....
500	May	1,	8,	15,	22,	29,	1940	.05	....
400	June		5,	12,	19,	26,	1940	.05	....
100	July					3,	1940	.05	....

*Quotations are discount from par.

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$128	HOLC	⅝	5-15-40	100	100.2	....
191	HOLC	⅝	5-15-41	100.19	100.21	.03
203	CCC	⅝	8-1-41	100.19	100.21	.13
204	CCC	1	11-15-41	101.9	101.11	.14
211	RFC	⅞	7-20-41	101	101.2	.02
297	RFC	⅞	11-1-41	101.3	101.2	.11
310	RFC	⅞	1-15-42	101.5	101.7	.17
276	RFC	1	7-1-42	101.21	101.23	.23
114	USHA	1⅝	2-1-44	103	103.2	.56

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$25	FHLB	2	12-1-40	101.4	101.8	.02
23½	FHLB	2	4-1-43	102.30	103.2	.96
29	FNMA	2	5-16-43	101.28	102	....
55	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	101.26	101.30	....

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $4,850,000; previous day, $9,503,500; week ago, $4,610,000; year ago, $6,632,500; two years ago, $4,513,275; January 1 to date, $450,607,950; year ago, $503,049,125; two years ago, $509,510,355.

Range of United States Government Issues

1940 High	1940 Low	April 6 Sales		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
105.17	104.17	50	Treasury 3⅛s, 1941	104.21	104.21	104.21	+ .1	104.21	104.22	....
110.1	109.24	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	109.31	109.31	109.31	— .1	109.31	110.1	.37
110.21	110.6	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	110.21	110.21	110.21	......	110.21	110.24	.54
112.13	111	5	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	112.10	112.9	112.9	— .4	112.9	112.11	1.05
113.10	111.19	10	Treasury 3⅛s, 1952-49	113.10	113.10	113.10	+ .9	113.10	113.13	1.62
107.3	105.5	5	Treasury 2½s, 1952-50	106.31	106.31	106.31	— .3	107	107.3	1.75
108.30	106.28	5	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	108.27	108.27	108.27	+ .2	108.27	108.29	1.86
109.16	107.7	2	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	109.10	109.10	109.10	......	109.12	109.14	2.13
108.12	106.9	8	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	108.7	108.7	108.7	......	108.8	108.10	2.14
108.1	105.25	6	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	107.31	107.29	107.31	+ .4	107.29	107.31	2.26
108.24	108.9	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964-44	108.24	108.24	108.24	+ .4	108.25	108.28	.94
102.12	101.10	3	Home Own Loan 1½s, 1947-45	102.11	102.11	102.11	......	102.11	102.13	1.01

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
— A —			
1 Alleghany cv 5 '44.	81½	81½	81½
15 ‡Alleghany 5 '50 st.	45	44⅞	45
20 Am&For P 5 2030.	67½	67½	67½
32 AmIGChem 5½ '49.	104	104	104
24 Am T&T 5½ '43	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
9 Am T&T 3¼ '66	110	109¾	109¾
20 Am T&T 3¼ '61	110	110	110
...			
2 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞
14 IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	49⅞	49½	49⅝
2 Indus Rayon 4½ '48	105¼	105¼	105¼
41 †IntRTr rfg 5 '66ct	77⅝	77⅛	77⅝
1 Interlake Ir cv 4 '47	88	88	88
6 Int Hydro El cv 6 '44	71½	71	71
3 Int Paper 5 '47	102½	102½	102½
7 Int T&T 4½ '52	42½	42	42½
129 Int T&T 5 '55	46⅞	46¼	46⅞
— K —			
7 K C South 5 '50	67¼	67	67¼
4 Koppers Co 4 '51	104½	104½	104½
— L —			
3 Lac Gas 5½ '53	49⅝	49	49
11 Loews 3½ '46	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
...			
40 §†Postal Tel&C 5 '53	24¾	24⅝	24¾
12 Repub Steel 4½ '61H	98⅝	98	98
— S —			
11 †§StLIM&S4R&G '33	65½	65½	65½
75 †St L S F 4½ '78	14¼	14	14⅛
63 †St L S F 4 '50 A	14⅝	14½	14¾
6 †Seab A L cn 6 '45	6½	6⅝	6⅝
21 †Sea-All F 6 '35 A ct	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the Associated Press

New York, April 3.

40 bonds	89.91	+0.09
10 first rails	93.40	+0.09
10 second rails	49.81	+0.22
10 utilities	109.23	+0.01
10 industrials	107.21	+0.05

Local Produce

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)
(Prices paid net. f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Government-graded eggs received from grading stations (April 6). Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 21@22; U. S. Extras, mediums, 17@18½; U. S. Standards, large, 18@19; U. S. Standards, mediums, 16@17; U. S. Trades, 13@16½. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 19½@21; U. S. Extras, mediums, 17@18; U. S. Standards, large, 17@18½; U. S. Standards, mediums, 15@17; U. S. Trades, 13@15. For nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, 16@16½; Mixed Colors, 15@15½.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 15@16; No. 2s, 11@13; Leghorns, 10@12. Roosters, 8@10. Chickens, Virginia Rocks: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 19; No. 2s, 11@13. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 18; No. 2s, 11@13. Leghorn Broilers, 2 lbs. and up, 16; under 2 lbs., 14. Turkeys, Old: Toms, 10; Hens, 12. Guinea Keats: Young, 1¾ lbs. and up, 16 a lb.; Old, 10 a lb. Capons, 6 lbs. and over, 20@22, few higher; No. 2s and Slips, 16@17.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets and 1⅛-bushel boxes, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; 3-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 3-inch minimum, 1.20@1.25; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.10; 2¾-3 inches, 1.00@1.25; scalded, all sizes, 75@1.00; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; ripe, all sizes, 1.00@1.25; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; Winesaps, 2-2½ inches, 75@85; 2¼-2½ inches, 1.00@1.10; 2½-2¾ inches, 1.25@1.35.

POTATOES—Old stock, 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Maine, Green Mountains, size A, 2.25; Katahdins and Chippewas, 2-inch minimum, 2.40@2.50. New York, Round Whites, 1.85@1.90. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, mostly around 2.50. Wyoming, 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.85@1.90. New stock: Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, best, 2.50; fair condition, 2.25.

ASPARAGUS—South Carolina, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, green, Colossal, 2.50@.25; fancy, 1.50@2.00; choice, 1.25@1.75.

BROCCOLI — California, crates, 2½ dozen, 3.00.

CABBAGE—Florida, 1½-bushel hampers domestic round type, packed locally, 90@1.00; fair conditonl, 85.

CELERY—Florida, standard and 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, individually washed, 3 to 10 dozen, 1.75@2.25.

AVOCADOS—California, flats, 1.75@2.25; poorer lower.

BEETS—Texas, half-crates, bunched, 1.50@1.65.

CAULIFLOWER—California, piny crates, 1.85@1.90.

CARROTS — California, Los Angeles crates, bunched, 2.65@2.75.

LETTUCE—Arizona, Los Angeles crates Iceberg type, 4 dozen, 3.75@4.25; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers Big Boston type, 1.00@1.25, mostly 1.25.

ONIONS—Fifty-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1: Yellows, Michigan and Ohio, 1.85@1.90; New York, mostly around 1.75; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Idaho, 1.90@2.00.

PEAS—Florida, bushel hampers, ordinary condition, 1.50@2.00.

STRAWBERRIES—36-pint crates, best, 12@13; poorer, 10 a pint.

SWEET POTATOES — North Carolina, bushel baskets Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.10; fair condition, 85@90; Virginia, bushel baskets Nancy Halls and Puerto Ricans, 85@90.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, wide range in qlayity and condition. Bushel hampers Bountifuls, best, 1.75@2.00, poorer 1.00@1.25; bushel hampers Black Valentines, fair quality, 1.50@2.00, few best high as 2.50; bushel hampers Tendergreens, best, 1.50@2.00, poorer 1.00.

LIMA BEANS—Cuba, bushel hampers, 3.50.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, Yellow Crooknecks, fair quality, 2.50@3.00, few higher.

CUCUMBERS—Market steady. Ohio, hothouse, 1.25@1.50 dozen.

PEPPERS—Cuba, 1½-bushel crates, green, small, 6.00.

TOMATOES—Cuba, lug boxes, green and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 4.00@4.50; 6x7, 3.00@3.50; 7x7, 2.25@2.50.

KALE—Nearby, bushel baskets, 65.

TURNIP GREENS — Market steady. Truck receipts very light. Virginia, bushel baskets, 55.

RAPE—Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, 50@60.

LANDCRESS—Nearby, bushel baskets, 60.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy type: Texas, 75; ordinary condition, 40@60. Norfolk section, 55@65.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 25@65.

CHICORY — California, Los Angeles crates, 3.25@3.50.

TURNIPS — Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 25.

ARTICHOKES—California, boxes, 3.00@3.25.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 1.75@2.75, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 1.50@2.50, as to grade and size.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, crates, 2.00@2.25

LEMONS—California, boxes, 3.50@4.50, as to grade and size.

PINEAPPLES—Crates: Puerto Rico, 2.50@3.00.

GRAPES—Argentine, lugs, Almerias, 2.50@2.75; other varieties, 1.50@2.50.

LIMES—Jamaica, small, 1.75@2.25 per 100.

RADISHES—Alabama, crates, bunched, 1.75.

BUTTER—93 score, tubs, 30¼; 1-lb. prints, 30¾; ¼-lb. prints, 31¼; 92 score, tubs, 29; 1-lb. prints, 30; ¼-lb. prints, 30½; 91 score, tubs, 29¼; 1-lb. prints, 29¾; ¼-lb. prints, 30¼; 90 score, tubs, 28½; 1-lb. prints, 29; ¼-lb. prints, 29½; 89 score, tubs, 28¼; 1-lb. prints, 28¾; ¼-lb. prints, 29¼; 88 score, tubs, 28⅛; 1-lb. prints, 29; ¼-lb. prints, 29¼.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	121.8	32.6	70.8	99.8
Previous day	120.9	32.3	70.4	99.1
Week ago	118.7	31.3	69.2	97.3
Month ago	119.0	31.5	67.4	97.2
Year ago	103.5	26.2	60.8	84.7
Two years ago	91.1	22.2	49.7	73.6
1939 high	121.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
1939 low	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
1938 high	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
1938 low	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5

Bonds	20 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	60 Bnds.
Yesterday	*87.8	59.8	102.2	*83.3
Previous day	87.7	59.4	102.0	83.0
Week ago	85.5	57.7	102.0	82.4
Month ago	87.3	57.3	101.7	82.1
Year ago	84.5	54.6	99.66	79.6
Two years ago	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
1939 low	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
1939 high	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
1938 low	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

*New 1940 high.
(1926 average equals 100.)

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, April 6 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agricul.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 50; compared with Friday last week steers and cows barely steady to shade lower; bulls off 25; bulk medium and good 900-1,300-pound steers, 8.25@9.50; top, 10.10 for 1,105 pounds; low medium and common kinds, 8.99 down to 7.50 or below; heifers, scarce; fat cows, 5.25@6.00; few to 6.50; canners and cutters, 3.50@5.00; practical top sausage bulls, 6.75. Calves—Receipts, 15; compared with week ago vealers 50 lower; good and choice, 10.00@10.50; common and medium, 7.00@9.00; light culls down to around 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 400; steady; practical top, 5.60. Good and choice, 170-210 pounds, 5.35@5.60; 220-240 pounds, 5.10@5.35; 250-300 pounds, 4.60@5.10; 150-160 pounds, 5.05@5.30; 140-150 pounds, 4.85@5.10; 130-140 pounds, 4.60@4.85; 120-130 pounds, 4.45@4.70. Packing sows, 3.50@4.00. Compared with week ago market, 10 lower; packing sows, 20 off.

SHEEP—No receipts; for week to date; fat lamb market around steady; week's supply mostly on hand Monday; fed Western wooled lambs, 11.25@11.50; few, 11.60; shearlings, 10.25 downward; odd small lots native spring lambs downward from 12.50; few head fat weighty slaughter ewes, 5.25.

FRUITS and VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 100-pound sack, 1.60@2.25; Idaho, 2.25@2.50; Nebraska, 3.00@3.25; new, bushel, 1.90@2.35; sweet potatoes, bushel, 85@1.50; nearby, 65@1.25; yams, 50@1.00. Asparagus, dozen bunches, 1.25@4.25. Beans, bushel, 50@2.50. Beets, Western, crate, 1.40@1.50. Broccoli, crate, 3.25@3.50. Cabbage, old, 50-pound sack, 50@70; new, 1½-bushel hamper, 50@1.25. Carrots, bushel, 75@1.00; Western, crate, 2.35@3.00. Cauliflower, crate, 1.75@1.85. Celery, crate, 1.50@3.00. Cucumbers, bushel 6.00@8.00. Eggplant, 1½-bushel crate, 2.50@4.00. Kale, bushel, 50@75; nearby, 50@65. Lettuce, crate, Iceberg, 3.25@4.00; Big Boston, 1½-bushel hamper, 50@1.25. Lima beans, bushel, 3.00@4.00. Mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 35@50. Onions, 50-pound sack, 1.50@1.75; Western, 1.75@1.90. Peas, bushel, 2.25@2.50. Peppers, 1⅛-bushel crate, 4.50@8.00. Radishes, crate, 1.00@1.25. Spinach, bushel, 40@90. Squash, bushel, 3.00@3.25. Tomatoes, lug, 1.50@4.25. Turnips, nearby, purple tops, ½ bushel, 15@30. Apples, bushel, 40@1.35. Grapefruit, box, Southern, 1.00@2.50; Western, 2.50@3.25. Lemons, box, 3.50@4.25. Oranges, box, Florida, 2.25@3.25; California, 2.25@3.00. Rhubarb, carton, 40@55. Strawberries, pint, 10@16.

LIVE POULTRY — Chickens, Rocks, pound, 19@21; crosses, 18@20; mixed colors, 18@20. Fowl, Rocks, 17@18; mixed colors, 16@17; Leghorns, 13@15; roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10. Ducks, Pekins, 14@16; Muscovy, 15@16; mixed colors, 12@13. Capons, 24@26.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, large, white, dozen, 17@18; mixed colors, 16@16½. Receipts, 1,655 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, 92 score, pound, 29½@30; 90 score, 29¼; country rolls, 20@21; packing stock, 18@19. Receipts, 788 tubs.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, April 6 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—The market in Boston was very dull on most grades of dmoestic wools in the past week. While a scattered demand was received on a few kinds of wool, the aggregate volume of business was comparatively small. Prices on active wools were steady to lower than in the previous week. Greasy combing graded bright fleece wools were quoted in Boston at 34 to 36 cents per pound for fine delaine, 36 to 38 cents for half bloods and at 35 to 37 cents for three eighths and quarter blodo grades.

New York Produce

New York, April 6 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 32,053; irregular. Mixed colors, fancy to extra fancy, 18¾@20; extras, 18½; storage packed firsts, 18; graded firsts, 17¾; current receipts, 16¼; mediums, 15¾@16; dirties No. 1, 16; average checks, 14¾@15¼; whites, resales of premium marks, 22@24½; nearby and Midwestern premium marks, 20@21½; specials, 19½; standards, 18¼; resales of exchange to fancy heavier mediums, 17½@20; nearby and Midwestern mediums, 17; Pacific Coast jumbo and premiums, 26½@29¼; specials, 24¼@28½; standards, 22@22¼; mediums, 20@20½; browns, nearby fancy to extra fancy, 20@21; nearby and Midwestern specials, 19½; standards, 18½; mediums, 16½@17; duck eggs, 22@25.

POULTRY—Dressed, seady to firm; fresh and frozen prices unchanged; live, by freight, nominally unchanged; no sales reported; by express, broilers, crosses, firm at 20.

BUTTER—Receipts, 400,807; easy; creamery, higher than extra, 28¾@29½; extra (92 score), 28½; firsts (88-91 score), 27⅝@28¼; seconds (84-87 score), 26¼@27¼.

CHEESE—Receipts, 154,109; irregular; State, whole milk flats, fresh, 15@16; other grades unchacnged.

SUGAR—Producer hedging and weekend profit-taking sales cut into early advances in world sugar futures today and the market ended slightly lower. Trade and commission interests bought on the decline. Raw sugar was quiet but somewhat steadier. Cubas for prompt shipment were quoted nominally 2.80 cents a pound, duty paid. Philippines and Puerto Ricos ranged from 2.80 to 2.8. The refined market remained steday at 4.0 cecnts Business was routine. Futures No. 3 closed 1 lower to 1 higher. Sales, 3,500 tons.

COFFEE—Spot quiet; Santos No. 4, 7⅝; Rio No. 7, 5½. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.50@7.30; Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed unchanged. No sales. Rio No. 7 "A" futures (new) unchanged. No sales. May and July, 4.25.*

*Nominal.

Baltimore Grain Prices

Baltimore, April 6. — FOUR—Receipts, 4,236 bushels; market quiet; (98-pound new cotton sacks): Winter patent, 5.90@6.20; winter straight, 4.80@5.05; spring patent, 5.95@6.20; spring straight, 5.70@5.90; hard winter patent, 5.60@5.80; hard winter straight, 5.40@5.65; rye flour, darg or white, 4.00@4.80.

WHEAT—Receipts, 138,795 bushels; shipments from elevators, 36,738 bushels; stock in elevators, 4,135,998 bushels. Closing quotation: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.14¾.

CORN—Receipts, 18,123 bushels; shipments from elevators, 89 bushels; stock in elevators, 900,311 bushels. No. 2 yellow corn, 67@69.

OATS—Receipts, 4,000 bushels; shipments from elevators, 785; stock in elevators, 13,596 bushels. No. 2 white oats, 56@61; Pacific Coast, No. 1 white oats, 72@74.

RYE—Receipts, 1,800 bushels; no shipments from elevators; stock in elevators, 509,527 bushels.

HAY—No receipts; market dull. For timothy, clover and mixed hay, prices are 14.00@17.00 per ton. For all grades of hay below No. 3 the market is irregular as to price.

STRAW—No receipts; market for straw quiet. Wheat straw, No. 2, per ton, 9.50@10.00. Oats straw not quoted.

MILLFEED—Receipts, 187 tons; market steady for spot bran and middlings. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 32.00@33.00; standard middling, 31.00@32.00.

BARLEY—No. 2, per bushel, 60@65. No receipts; no shipments from elevators; stock in elevators, 156,969 bushels.

SOYBEANS—No receipts; no shipments from elevators; stock in elevators, 72,997 bushels.

New York Bank Stocks

New York, April 6 (AP) (Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.).

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	17¼	18¾
Bank of Man (.80a)	17¼	18¾
Bank of N Y (14)	442	457
Bankers Tr (2)	59	61
Brooklyn Tr (4)	85	90
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	105	108
Chase Nat (1.40)	35	37
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	50¼	52¾
Commercial (8)	204	210
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	14¼	15¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	58¾	60¾
Empire Tr (.60)	11½	12½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	47	49
First Natl (100)	1900	1940
Guaranty Tr (12)	290	304
Irving Tr (.60)	12½	13½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	39	41
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	52½	54½
National City (1)	29¼	31¼
New York Trust (5)	113¼	116¾
Public (1½)	31¾	33¾
Title G & T	3	4

Long, 3 Others In G. O. P. Battle In Sixth District

Annapolis, Md., April 6 (AP).—With ten days remaining before the deadline for filing for the primary elections May 6, there is a four-sided Republican fight in the Sixth Maryland District. Republicans entered for the party's nomination are Frank R. Long, of Kensington; Robert B. Kimble, of Cumberland; A. Charles Stewart, of Frostburg, and Walter Johnson, of Germantown.

Mr. Long's name was inadvertently omitted in an Associated Press story yesterday, listing candidates in the Sixth District.

One candidate withdrew from the Democratic race in the First (Eastern Shore) District. He was Olin R. Higgins, former State senator from Dorchester County.

New School Planned

Kilmarnock, Va., April 6 (AP).—A new public school building, to cost more than $40,000, will be erected here. It will be financed with a $$25,000 loan from the State literary fund and with a $17,000 WPA grant.

Marriage Licenses

Harold W. Gannon, 23, Philadelphia, Pa., and Mary T. Creager, 20, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. C. R. Banes.

Edwin Brocklander, 33, Baltimore, Md., and Dorothy Lee Spangler, 21, 11 Second street northeast. The Rev. Robert J. Plumb.

Howard David Rees, 29, Frostburg, Md., and Sue Ann Lambert, 21, Muskogee, Okla. The Rev. G. G. Johnson.

Luther M. Banks, 18, 2649 Sheridan road southeast, and Francine Yearly, 18, 2639 Barry road southeast. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

John P. Finch, 28, 632 B street northeast, and Eva Jane Caldwell, 28, New Castle, Va. The Rev. George H. Bennett.

Albert H. Ashton, 29, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Elizabeth M. Pyles, 26, West Fairview, Pa. The Rev. Frederick B. Harris.

Richard W. Maybach, 25, 3023 Cambridge place northwest, and Rosemary Regula, 30, 4704 Seventeenth street northwest. The Rev. H. W. Burgan.

Vernon P. Robey, 27, 5617 Second place northwest, and Virginia Farrell, 24, 409 Buchanan street northwest. The Rev. Clark J. Forcey.

Roland Jenkins, 23, 1117 I street northwest, and Frances Kellum, 19, Herndon, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Robert E. Barnett, 22, 1214 Longfellow street northwest, and Helen Wittman, 22, 837 Peabody street northwes. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld.

Robert S. Neilson, jr., 25, Baltimore, Md., and Mary Rieg, 22, 5102 Third street northwest. The Rev. Nathaniel C. Acton.

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Rates per line		20c	19c	16c	14c
		1	3	7	15
Words	Lines	time	times	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

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Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BULL DOG, white, black right ear, male; "Lefty;" child's pet; reward. RE. 1919.

DIAMOND, loose, in Hamilton Nat'l Bank envelope; lost bet. 14th and F st. nw. and Smithsonian Institution $25 reward. AT. 0322 or Woodley 2859 after 6 p. m.

FRAT PIN—Kappa Sigma, star & crescent shape; jeweled; rew. EM. 8842.

LOST—In past year Stamp Album with collection; on inside cover is Cecelia Allen, S. J. C. 1917. Any information concerning album please notify Richmond Times Dispatch.

PURSE, dark blue patent, cont. glasses, pen, papers, money, keys, in Murphy's, F st., rest room. Tues., April 2. Rew. HO. 5667.

Personals 3

BERNICE—Call at General Delivery for mail. LEO.

CONGRESSMEN'S WIVES needing services of lady's tailor may call MI. 0749. PHILLIPS OF PARIS, 1723 Wisc. ave. nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MAIL ADDRESS TELEPHONE SERVICE 24-Hour Telephone Answering Service. ALBEE BUILDING. REPUBLIC 2131

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Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SER. OF WASH., 1130 14th st. nw. Appr. N. Y. C., $2.50; Miami, $10; Calif., 4 days, $25. ME. 3705-ME. 5082.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

CAN EMPLOY 2 young ladies for permanent position in publisher's interview department. Experience unnecessary. Possible $20 to $25 average weekly earnings to start. Apply Mr. Broadhurst, Room 708, 1333 G st. nw.

COLORED girls (2) cooks, g. h. w.; live in or out. MEt. 2839.

COLORED (2), girls, cook, g.h.w.; live in or out; $7-$10. HObart 6460.

HOUSEKEEPER for guest house, 30-45 yrs. exp.; refs. Also waitresses. Apply Monday, WATERS', 1213 Eye st. nw.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names. Cash in advance for lists. Inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

"NYLON HOSIERY BY REAL SILK" creating openings sales dept. High earnings if qualify. 1427 Eye nw. Room 210.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers, experienced and good beginners; current openings. Personnel Service. 1311 G st.

WOMEN of outstanding character, over 28, educated and unincumbered; perhaps without business training but rich in human interest and with background of religious training. No investment. Prefer those who can leave home. Satisfactory financial arrangement. No canvassing. Personal interview only. Mrs. Weedman, Roger Smith Hotel.

WOMAN, white, care child, g. h. w.; live in. WOodley 2818.

YOUR OWN DRESSES FREE and up to $15 weekly showing famous Fashion Frocks. Not house to house. No investment. Write fully, giving age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. V-4668, Cincinnati, Ohio

SECRETARIES
Experienced and capable beginners at good salaries, wanted immediately for daily openings—Now. Rapid typist, good bookkeepers, comptometer operators, expd. technical workers. Reg. nurses, prac. nurses, drug clerks; male, female. PERSONNEL SERVICE (Est. 1933). 1311 G st.

STENOGRAPHERS
NEED TEN DAILY—Experienced and good beginners; salaries up to $35 week for immediate openings. RAPID typists, good bookkeepers, etc. Visit today—welcome. BOYD'S (largest, est. 22 yrs.), 1333 F st.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

A STEADY, good-paying sales proposition to men with specialty selling experience not afraid of work. Good commission. Leads furnished. No competition. Apply Room 208, 918 F st. nw., 9-12 Monday.

ADVERTISING salesman, expert; quick money. Give phone. Box 319, Wash. Post.

BARBER—White, 1st-class, sober, to take charge of 2-chair shop est. 20 yrs. Everything furnished but tools, towels and tonic. $9 week. 1136 7th st. ne.

BOYS over 18, tricycles, for ice cream routes. 911 2d St. N.E., before 11.

BUSBOYS, house men, kitchen men, dishwashers. WATERS', Mon., 1213 Eye st. nw.

COLORED MAN, 21-40, H. S. educ., for local sales work; about $25 wk. 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 210. 3-4:30 p. m. Monday.

DAIRYMAN and two assistants, preferably father and sons, experienced with thoroughbred herd. Write Box M-813, Washington Post. Phone Bradley 205-F-15.

HAVE position for capable, experienced restaurant manager. Will pay good salary and commission. Reference required. Write Tom Frost, Warrenton, Va.

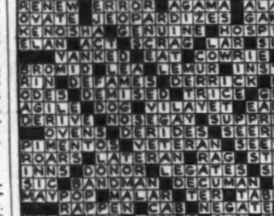
JANITOR—Reliable, married man; living quarters for man and wife. A. L. Roberts, 22 Manor circle, Takoma Park, Md. SH. 2568-W.

MAN 21-30, good appear, and educ.; men's wear; about $25 wk. 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 205. 9:30-3 p. m.

MEN of neat appearance: If you are unemployed, see Mr. King. He can place you in a permanent position. Rm. 424 Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave. nw.

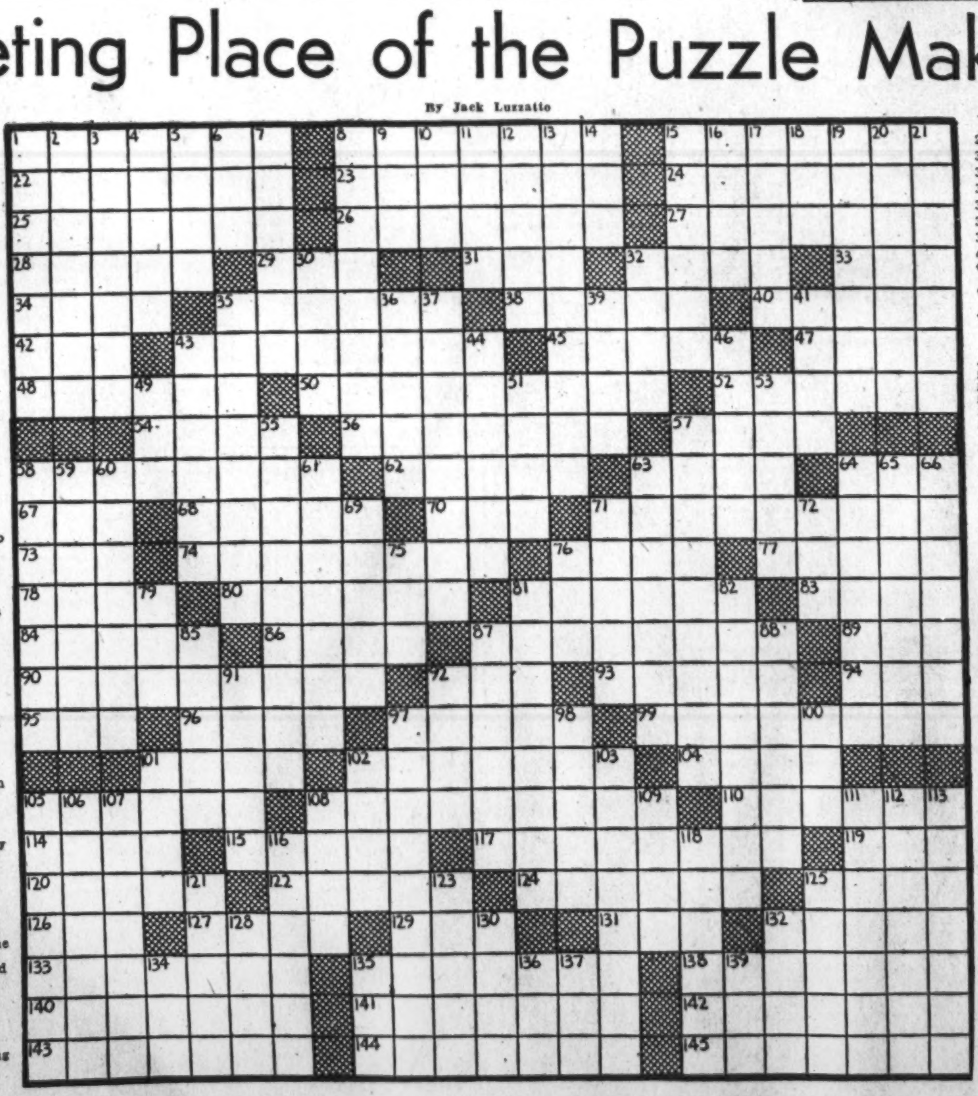
NEAT appearing men (2) for special advertising work. Suite 201, 1426 G st. nw.

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Jack Luzzatto



ACROSS
1 Appease
8 Unit of heat
15 Tasted
22 River Caesar crossed
23 Tapering, four-sided pillar
24 Ear-shaped gastropod
25 Fulfill a task
26 Subject to change
27 Sinews
28 Glens
29 Strike
31 Ocean
32 Quote
33 Prosecute at law
34 Perfume from flowers: var.
35 Place of exit
38 Bedaub
40 Faun
42 Thrice, in music
43 Baby outfits
45 Annoyed
47 Join
48 Taro roots
50 Body of household help
52 Slurs over
54 Bird: Lat.
56 Small sand partridges of India
57 Fly, as clouds
58 Severe disciplinarian
62 Mandatory court orders on paper
63 Mix
64 Kobold
67 Collection
68 Wedge-shaped timber end
70 Political incumbents
71 Chess king's position when unable to move safely
73 Extreme socialist
74 Exacts by way of a fine
76 Masculine nickname
77 One who is excessively fond
78 Kind of silk
80 One at a time
81 Retouch
83 Unadulterated
84 Anchors a vessel
86 Handle violently
87 Saviour
89 Fled
90 Plants yielding white juice
92 Auto conveyance
93 Stow cargo: var.
94 Bewilderment
95 Feminine name
96 Italian river
97 Grates
99 Whined
101 Bothersome midge
102 Receiver of income from stocks, land, etc.: Fr.
104 Three at cards
106 Wisest
108 Scrutinizer
110 Fields of contest
114 Russian whip
115 Female figure in prayer
117 Sweet dishes
119 Edible Samoan mollusk
120 Wash lightly
122 Bar of metal
124 Sofa
125 Gaelic
126 Still
127 Overhanging part of roof
129 Tatter
131 Limb
132 Takes on a worker
133 Magnify
135 Let go
138 Diamond hard
140 Shabbier
141 Sarcasms
142 Stone which served as clew to Egyptian hieroglyphics
143 Hay spreaders
144 Declares
145 Make melancholy

DOWN
1 Antedate
2 Dislocated
3 Lover of Heloise
4 Genus including the chick-pea
5 Needle: Lat.
6 Add up
7 Power
8 Vies with
9 Father, in Arabic names
10 Permit
11 Palm leaves: var.
12 Genus including currants
13 Mahometans
14 Augment
15 Ironic composition
16 Serve as accomplice
17 Weathercocks
18 Stale
19 Perched upon
20 A bored woman: Fr.
21 Arid wastes
30 War god
32 Hardened
35 Facility
36 Scatter
37 Rigor
39 Mistakes
41 Among
43 Descendant of Levi
44 Indian antelopes
46 An aspect of two planets in relation to the zodiac
49 Grain
51 Profits
53 Inveigled
55 Feeling
57 Declaration
58 Marshy land in Italy
59 Barometer without liquid
60 Genus of an all-seed herb
61 Terrific storm
63 Avenues
64 Unforced
65 Repeat
66 Calmed
69 Ex-ruler of Ethiopia
71 Strong-boxes
72 Wipe up
75 Completely
76 Foundation
79 Place of refuge
81 Breathes
82 Hebrew marriage custom
85 Graceful birds
87 Oxidized as iron
88 Lapels
91 Muse of lyric poetry
92 Judges' bench
97 Rebuilders
98 Detect
100 Glance at
101 Obtains
102 Circlet
103 Unquiet
105 Most nimble
106 One to whom property title is transferred
107 Calmed soothingly
108 What Hamlet was
109 Network
111 Tell
112 Agrees
113 Afternoon naps
116 Waterways
118 Esteem
121 Eldritch
123 In Greek myth, a man of brass who guarded Crete
125 Wife of Cuchullin
128 Public land, in ancient Rome
130 Factor in heredity
132 Clasp of a lock
134 Sum up
135 Narrow inlet
136 Atmosphere
137 Obstinate
139 Female deer

Help—Male 12

PHOTO COUPON MEN—New sensational offer. Room 406, 1317 F st. nw.

PRESSER, with driving permit; must have excellent local ref.; year-'round employment at fair salary. Apply Mon. a. m. 3801 N. H. ave. nw.

SALESMAN, experienced in real estate and business brokerage. Apply 1225 New York ave. nw., Room 24.

SALESMEN (3) with insurance experience to solicit membership. Splendid opportunity. Commission basis. Apply 4408 Arkansas ave. nw., 10-1 p. m.

TILE SETTER AT ONCE CALL LINCOLN 2494.

FOUR LIVE-WIRE SALESMEN, 2 for real estate, 2 for business brokerage. Must be honest and energetic. Good references. We will help you get going. Comm. and bonus. GEORGE ROGERS REAL ESTATE & BUSINESS BROKERAGE. 604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

YOUNG MAN WITH CAR. Business expansion requires addition of one permanent local collector. Must be neat. Washington resident, energetic and willing to work toward promotion. Bond necessary. Apply Suite 708 Second Nat'l. Bank Bldg., G st., Monday, 8:30-9:30 a. m.

SALESMEN
Only hard workers, who actually enjoy house-to-house canvassing and who, therefore, are good producers, need apply. Liberal commissions. Apply any morning this week to Mr. Ellerbusch at 9 a. m. in the Mail Room of The Washington Post, 1337 E street northwest.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN
thoroughly experienced in the low-priced field; reliable and of proven record; salary, commission, transportation; every cooperation.
See Sales Manager Before 5 P. M.
STEUART MOTORS.
3rd and H Sts. N.E.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

SALESMEN
We have room for 3 experienced automobile salesmen. Only top men who have proven sales ability and a good record need apply. The best commission basis, a fine place to work, and the leader in the low-price field to sell. Demonstrator furnished. See Mr. Banning. McMAHON CHEVROLET, INC. 6321-6333 Georgie Avenue.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has work for colored girls with city references. 1837 11th st. nw

Salesmen-Agents 15

MEN WANTED—Good nearby Rawleigh Route now open. If willing to conduct home service business while earning good living, write immediately. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCD-3-45, Chester, Pa.

MEN, door-to-door, white and colored trade; practical Bible; excellent possibilities; comm. to start. R. Behan, 719 6th st. nw.

SALESMEN
WITH YOUR OWN CAR OR LIGHT TRUCK
who are experienced in selling direct to retail trade in Washington and Va. Opportunity for a good man to secure permanent route and build profitable business for himself. If you have sold cake, bread, milk, beverages or cigars you are the right man. Must have $25 cash bond to get started without delay. Write stating age, kind, size of car you own, selling exper., phone number. All replies will be considered in strictest confidence. Box 313, Washington Post.

Situations—Female 16

A-1 SECRETARY, 7 years' advertising, editorial and general experience, wants position requiring mental keenness, impeccable use of English, facility in correspondence; college graduate; streamlined appearance. HObart 3566, Ext. 18.

DRESSMAKER—White, out by day or at home; stylish, remod., alterations; prompt service. ADams 9672.

GIRL, colored, day work or part-time HObart 6830.

MAID—Care for bachelor's apt.; refs. Williams, 1320 W st. nw.

NEAT, reliable girl (col.) wishes Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Fri. morning's work; excellent references. MI. 8896.

RESIDENT manager. Experienced. Box M-815, Washington Post.

WOMAN, white, wants sewing; curtains, draperies, couch covers; coats relined; alterations. COl. 7018.

YOUNG, attractive woman, with university background, good knowledge of foreign languages, teaching, research, statistical, and medical office experience. References. Box 318, Washington Post.

YOUNG woman, colored, part or full time day's work; reliable. HO. 3552.

COL. girl wishes day's work Tues., Wed., Thurs.; exp. RA. 8177.

COLORED GIRL wishes g. h. w.; also experienced as waitress. HO. 0879.

COLORED GIRL wants part-time or day work. City refs. GR. 3176.

COLORED (10), part-time, days; $6, carfare. HO. 6460.

COLORED (10), exp. cooks, g.h.w.; $8, carfare. HO. 6461.

COLORED GIRL wishes day's work; $1.50 day. Call DUpont 2585.

COLORED woman wants work; good ironer; Mon., Sat.; refs. MI. 3891. 1215 Que st. nw.

Situations—Male 17

BOOKKEEPER-office clerk, middle age; 25 years exp.; oper. T. W.; take full charge; Reasonable salary. CO. 9041-J.

BOY, colored, wants housework. Phone janitor, DU. 9535, between 1 and 3 p. m.

BOY (col.), excellent private home cook; g. h. work, porter, butler, or work of any kind. A-1 refs. HObart 4466.

HOTEL MANAGER, 20 years' experience, young, thorough knowledge food, beverage control, promotion publicity, building business. Cornell training. Box 464, Maley, Times Building, New York.

MANAGER for rooming house; experienced. References. Call NO. 2640-J.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Gentleman. Box 308, Wash. Post.

Instructions 19

HEADQUARTERS for Civil Service Home Study Course. Ques. and Ans., $1.10 up. Visit BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

INCREASE your income, study Shorthand, Touch Typing, Bookkeeping. Inquire NA. 2340. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st.

RECEPTIONIST—P. B. X. operator; brief Course. Inquire Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NAtional 2117.

Washington School of Beauty Culture. Day-Evening Classes. Enroll Now. 726 11th St. NW. RE. 4414.

Money-to-Loan 26

CHATTEL notes purchased; money same day, no charges. MEt. 4813.

UNLIMITED CAPITAL to purchase second-trust or chattel notes; prompt service. Mr. Martin, 6 Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

Make a Loan to $300 by Phone.
COMMUNITY FINANCE CORP.
3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. CH. 4888.

LOANS TO $300
Worry no longer where the money will come from to buy your new Easter clothing. Find out how easy it is to obtain these necessities without denting your budget. Borrow the money you need on your Signature. Auto or Furniture and repay in small monthly amounts. Up to 20 months to Repay.
See Mr Barkley
PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
2028 N. Moore St.
Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 2444

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS $25 TO $300.
ARLINGTON FINANCE CO., INC.
A SMALL LOAN CO.
2006 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va. CH. 1800.
H. A. WOOD, MANAGER.

LOANS
without security on your
Signature Alone

Low Monthly Payments
$50 you repay $3.53 per month
$100 you repay $7.04 per month
$150 you repay $10.56 per month
$200 you repay $14.08 per month
$300 you repay $21.11 per month
Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

JUST PHONE
STATE LOAN CO.
A SMALL LOAN COMPANY
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway—Facing Key Bridge CHestnut 3225
Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$60—Pay $3 $200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5 $260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8 $300—Pay $15
(and interest)
Phone or See Us Today
2 Convenient Locations
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5028

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water; newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds. Showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up. Doubles, $9 up.

A LIGHT corn. rm.; twin beds; innerspgs.; all conv.; $3.50 ea. 3515 14th st. nw. AD. 4230.

ADAMS MILL RD. N.W., 2611—Apt. 25. Large attic rm., next bath, prvt.; adult family; $25 month. ADams 6808.

AIR-CONDITIONED—Living room, bedroom for gentleman; near Dupont Circle; priv. shower; maid service; $35 mo. DU. 4411.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1423—Large, light room, south. expos.; in comf. pvt. home; every convience; gentleman; $25. GE. 6749.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms near shower; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

ANACOSTIA RD. SE., 301—Modern suburban home; conv. transp.; lg. bright rm. for gentlemen; $20 sgl., $30 dbl. LI. 2142.

APT. 64, LACLEDE, 1223 Vt. Ave.—Quiet, cheerful rm.; elevator; shower. ME. 2586.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM; near Cathedral; 2607 36th pl. nw.; southwest exposure; semi-priv. bath, screened porch; ½ block cars.

ATTRACTIVE RATES. Connecting or choice of 2 rooms. priv. bath; select residential; suit. 2 or 3. 5320 28th st. nw. EM. 0511.

ATTRACTIVELY FURN. ROOM, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; twin beds; shower; unlimited phone. ME. 2161.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished single and double front room. 3461 14th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE double room, large closets; all privileges; reas.; eves. 1825 16th nw.

BASEMENT rm., large, clean; vacancy for gentleman; priv. entrance; Northwest section; reasonable. TA. 9015.

BRANDYWINE ST. NW., 3727—Lovely private home; large rm., next bath; conv. bus, cars; c. h. w.; reas. WO. 2607.

BROOKLAND, 1115 Michigan ave. ne.—Cheerful, newly dec. front rm.; semi-detached; prvt. home; $20 sgl., $25 dbl. DE. 0605-J.

C ST. SE., 137, nr. Capitol, House Off. Bldg. Nicely furn. rm.; suit. 1 or 2; pvt. bath opt.; pvt. h.; no other roomers; unl. ph.

C ST. NE., 918—Lg. front rm., c.h.w., innersp. mattress; $15 sgl., $20 dbl.; men.

CALIFORNIA ST. N.W., 1875—Large dble. rm. for 1 or 2; cor. home. 5 win.; cool, comf., ½ blk. Col. rd.; reas. MI. 5431.

CAPITOL HILL—120 C st.ne. Apt. 209. Lge. light rm.; small fam.; no other roomers; man; $25 mo.

CHEVY CHASE, 3716 Jenifer nw., off Conn. Cheerful twin bedroom, large closet, $22.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractive room for gentlemen; twin beds, bath with shower; $30. EMerson 8423.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (2923 Northampton st. nw.)—Master twin bedrm., pri. bath; new pvt. home; garage. WO. 0016.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attr. rm. for gentleman in comf. prvt. home. EM. 4105.

CHILLUM exp. bus, 15 min. d'town—Large frt. twin bedrm., next ba., $30; Prot. h.; brkfst. opt. 4513 Kansas ave. RA. 9052.

CHOICE of 2 rms. in pvt. home; bright single, next bath, $15 month, or large cheerful, well-furn. rm., $25 mo. AD. 3383.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1762, nr. Dupont Circle. Large attrac. rm.; suit. 1 or 2; $25 single, $30 double; garage optional. DE. 3978.

CLEAN, NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH BATHS, $4 AND $8. Merrill Mansions, 1361 Fairmont St. N.W.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1834—$3 wk., clean, warm; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE., 5305—Master bedroom, next bath; quiet home; $25-$28. EM. 5123.

DOWNTOWN, 1318 R. I. ave. nw.—Large 2d-floor double front rm., nicely furn.; twin beds; ample closets; nr. bath; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1527 R. I. ave. nw.—Sing. and dbl. rms.; basin; reas. DE. 5097-W.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single room in physician's home; every convenience; gentlemen; reas.

EMERSON ST. NW., 710—Bright rm., next bath; home priv. $18 mo. RA. 4949 aft. 3.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1433, off 14th st.—Beautifully furn. double rm., twin beds; also studio room; attractive rates

EXCEPTIONAL ROOM with priv. bath in quiet, refined home; spotlessly clean; for discriminating gentleman; blk. south Dupont Circle; walk. dist. DE. 0839.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—Lg. 3rd flr. twin bedroom, next bath; reas. AD. 3265.

FARRAGUT N.W., 1211—Congenial Iowa fam.; attr. rm., 1 or 2; reas. RA. 1367.

FRIENDSHIP HTS., 4347 Warren st. nw.—Lg., attractively furn. rm., 3 windows; 1 blk. bus. $25. EM. 5126 after 6 p. m.

GLOVER PK., 2046 37th st. nw. Lge. frt. rm., next bath; on bus line; $20. WO. 3279.

GLOVER PARK, 2232 40th Pl. N.W.—Apt. 1. Attractive single rm. for lady; small family; near bus; $18; EMerson 0935.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $8.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles, $12.50 week up; double $15.50 week up.

GRAND HOTEL, 606 F st. nw—Clean warm outside rooms; hotel serv.; $5 wk up.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1460—Lg. front twin bedrm., $30; gentlemen pref. AD. 9721.

HOBART ST. NW., 1746—Large corner studio rm.; semipriv. bath; grill priv. if desired; lovely view; new home; unl. phone.

K ST. NE., 661—Lovely sleeping porch, incl. sitting rm., to refined gentlemen; suit. 1 or 2; on bus line; reas. LI. 2213.

M ST. NW., 1410, Apt. 706—Newly decor., twin beds; quiet and cool; gentlemen.

M ST. NW., 1329 (Thomas Cir.)—Lge. frt. 2d fl. rm., twin beds, 5 windows; $30 mo.

MONROE ST. NE., 1411—2 frt. rms., cross vent.; con. trap.; men; $18-$20. MI. 8047.

MT. PLEASANT, 1706 Irving st. nw., front rm.; nr. bath; c.h.w.; family of adults.

Rooms—Furnished 30

MT. PLEASANT, 1645 Hobart St. N.W.—Cor. rm., semidetchd. hme., small family, conv transp., empl. g'tlmn. CO. 5087-J.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3145—Apt. 2. 2 attract rms., sgle. or twin beds; next bath; grill priv.; conv. transp. $15-$20. CO. 3947-W.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 915, Apt. 1—Walk. dist.; lg. 2d-fl. frt. rm.; suit. 1 or 2; twin beds; pvt. adult family; reas. DI. 9842.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 115, Apt. 6—Near G. P. O.; single, double rooms, next bath; $3 single, $4 double; 3 car lines. ME. 4245.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comfortable rm., owner's home; gentleman; $18 mo.

PETWORTH—5005 7th pl. nw.; lg. front rm., newly dec., next bath (shower); nr. bus; prvt. family; $20. GE. 8808.

POTOMAC AV. SE., 1121, nr. Navy Yd.—Lg. r., pvt. ba.; $14 sgl.; $20 dbl. AT. 2048-J.

POTOMAC HGTS.—4940 Hurst Terrace nw. 2 blks. off Conduit rd. Beautiful twin bedrm., new detached home; $20 sgl., $30 dbl.; gentlemen pref. WO. 1184. Owner will call for Sun. or eves.

QUIET, desirable room, home privileges. Gentleman. Reasonable. DU. 5369.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1337—Master bedroom, newly furn.; private shower. TA. 8862.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 1306—Single room; private home; reas. TA 3192.

RODMAN ST. NW, 3016, nr. Conn. Ave.—Studio rm., next bath; $22. WO. 1950.

SHEPHERD PK., 7915 13th St. N.W.—$20 per mo. Lge. rm.; priv. bath; maid service; new home; ideal environment; ½ block stores, transportation; 15 min. center city. Gentleman preferred.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1406 14th st. cars. 20 minutes downtown—Newly furn., modern bedroom, next bath, $25. GE. 3765.

SOMERSET PL. NW., 515—Tak. exp. bus; sun. rm., next b., suit. 1 or 2; tw. b. opt.; $16 sgl., $20 dbl.; pvt. home. GE. 9173.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Lovely rms., newly dec. run. water; innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; twin beds, $9; show. elev.

TWO young ladies to share apt. with another lady. 1024 Vermont ave. DI. 7867-3046

UPTOWN CONN. AVE.—Lge. comf. dble. rm.; twin beds; bus line; reas. WO. 0378.

VARNUM N.W., 1514—Lge. bed-sitting rm. (or twin beds); priv. shower; grill; priv.

WESLEY HEIGHTS, 3215 45th st. nw.—Attr. fr. rm., overlooking woods; 2 expos.; quiet location; 1 blk. bus. $25. WO. 9299.

WOODRIDGE GARDENS—Master bedrm., private bath, shower; new home; small family. No other roomers. NO. 7303.

4TH ST. N.W., 411—One in rm.; owner's home, walk. dist.; men; $4 wk. ME. 5330.

7TH ST. NW., 401—Completely furn. rm.; suit. 2 men, couple. Inquire Sherby's Mkt.

8TH ST. NE., 610—2 rms., nicely furnished, sink, Frigidaire; couple; reas.

10TH ST. NW., 3616—Single rm., next bath; c. h. w.; $3 wk.; gentleman. CO. 9704.

12TH N.W., 6219—Nicely furn. r.; pri. lav.; nr cars and bus; $25 dble. GE. 4207.

12TH ST. NW., 1223, Apt. 31—Well-furn., comf. bedrm.; suit. 1-2; walk. dist. $5 wk.

13TH ST. NW., 1112 (downtown)—Newly furn., decorated rooms; $3.50 week up.

13TH ST. NW., 901, Apt. 24—Large double rms.; attractive, clean; walk dist.; $5 wk.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean rm., $5 wk.; apt., kit., Frig., gas, elec.; $8-$10. Jan'r.

16TH ST. NW., 3340—Attractively furn. rms., $3 up; twin beds; l. h. k. optional.

16TH ST. BUS, 10 min. downtown—Bright, airy, twin bedrm.; innersprg. mattresses; prvt. home; $10 mo. each. AD. 8846-J.

16TH ST. NW., 1730—For lady; comf., light rm., nr. bath; south and west exposures; reas. Please call week days. DE. 6006.

20TH ST. NW., 2310—Nice dbl., sgle.; clean home; reas. rates; nr. car, bus. DU. 3137.

37TH ST. NW., 2046—Lge. front rm., next bath, $20. Call after 6:30 p. m., WO. 3279

1223 VT. AVE NW., Apt. 73—Walk dist. Govt. bldgs.; off Thomas Cir. ME. 4055.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

CONN. AVE. at Tilden St. NW.—2 refined, matured women, young type, share furn. apt. with 1 other, or rent lge. dbl. rm., s. exp., overlook. Rock Creek Pk.; kit. priv. ref. exch. WO. 2615 Sun. or Wash. Post Box 316.

D'TOWN, 1230 17th st. nw.—Lge. rm., 1st fl., range, elec. refg., run. water; $7 wk.

IRVING ST. NW., 1633—2 beautifully furn. rms.; l.h.k. privileges; Frig.; south. exp.; near Rock Creek Park; reasonable.

NEAR Census Annex, 131 Quincy ne.—2 nice fur. rms., Frig., sink. $8.50. MI. 2038

NEW HAMP. N.W., 1262—1 rm., kit., l.h.k. apt.; everything furn.; reas. DI. 0020.

N. H. NW., 1822—2-rm., 1st fl. apt.; frig.; new dec.; fire escape; $9; bed or couches.

NEW HAMP. NW., 1135—1-rm. kit. basem't apt.; ev'thing incl., $7. Also 3 rms. $3 up.

ONTARIO RD. N.W., 2713—Clean, light basem't apt. All mod. conv.; new range, Frig.; nr. Mt. Pleas'nt cars. $10. CO. 0355.

QUE ST. NW., 1733—1 lge. rm., kit., white range; frig.; sink; innersp. matr. $10 wk.

R ST. NE., 2204—1 rm., kit., apt., Frig.; ev'thing fur.; bargain to right party. AT. 6210.

RIDGE RD. S.E., 800—3 newly dec. rooms, private bath; fronting park; high-class neighborhood; a.m.i.; $40. AT. 1602.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

ALLISON ST. NW., 1131—2 rooms, 2d floor; l. h. k. if desired; $22.50. GE. 4212.

COLUMBIA HGTS., 1303 Fairmont nw.—Studio rms., apts.; util. inc. $20 mo. up.

1833 NEWTON NW.—So. ex., 2d fl.; bus at door; grill priv.; suitable settled person.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALEX., VA.—Bright, cheerful room, suit. 1 or 2; next bath; pvt. home. ALex. 4151-W.

CH. CH.—Nr. Circle; pvt. home, bright rm. nr. bath; $15. Gentleman. WI. 7606.

COUPLE WILL SHARE nearby Va. home with congenial man; pvt. meals opt. CH. 3063.

N. ARLINGTON, VA.—Cheerful sgl. rm., $15 mo.; gentleman; bkfst. opt. CH. 2518.

Room and Board 34

A SINGLE RM., JEWISH HOME; BEST MEALS; 15 MIN. DOWNTOWN; $36. GE. 3286.

A HOMELIKE place for young folks; cozy rms.; good food; nice people; $35-$40 mo. Dupont Cir., 1608 20th nw., at Conn.

ABOVE Mass. ave., 1309 17th st. nw.—All front, single, double with private bath.

A nice home for nice young men; $5.50-$6.50; del. food. 1909 or 1919 H st. nw.

ARL.—Pvt. home; desir. rm., suit. 2 or 3; priv. $35 ea.; couple or men. OX. 0939.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. frt. rm., suitable one or couple; excellent meals; reasonable. Upper 16th st. nw. TA. 9015.

CAPITOL HTS., 308 Beck Ave.—Lovely dbl., twin b. $7.50 wk. ea. B'rd. opt. HI. 0683-R.

CHEVY CHASE—Washington's beautiful suburb; guest desired; Naval officer's home; delicious food. WIsc. 3510.

COL. RD. NW., 1421 (No. 25)—Airy, dbl. $35 ea. Excell. meals. CO. 4753-J.

CONN. TRANSP. nr. Uptown Theater. Lovely dble. rm. in pvt. home; delicious Western cooking; 3047 Porter st. nw.

CONN. AVE., 2521, opposite Shoreham—Attractive rms.; showers; delicious home-cooked food. OPEN TO PUBLIC. AD. 6418

CONN. AVE. NW., 1810—A new and lovely guest home; vacancies; delicious food.

DOWNTOWN, 1418 M nw.—Clean, bright, airy double; good food; $35 up. ME. 1895.

D'TOWN., 1629 16TH N.W.—NEW GUEST HOME; VAC.; PVT. BATH. HO. 6347.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1707 N. H. AVE.)—VACANCIES; NEW FUR; DELICIOUS FOOD

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1711 N. H. ave. nw.—Desirable rms.; excellent food; elevator serv.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1231—Lovely frt. twin bedr., 4 wind.; exc. food; $40 ea. CO. 5093

JEWISH family; opp. R. C. Pk.; conv. trans. Meals opt.; reas. 2031 Park rd. HO. 8738.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1409—LOVELY FRT. DBLE.; EXC. MEALS; $37.50 EA.; GAR.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1767—Quiet sec.; pvt. family; home priv.; $35 ea. LI. 2597-J.

MASS. AVE. NW., 923—NICE SGLE., DBLE. RMS.; GOOD FOOD; $8 WK. DI. 5788.

MINTWOOD NW., 1852—Newly dec. dble.; pvt. h.; $32.50 ea.; exc. food. CO. 6778.

NR. WARDMAN, 2706 WOODLEY NW—Vac. Lovely h.; exc. cook.; $40 ea. CO. 5596.

NEW management, 1463 Harvard st. nw. Master bedrm., fr., $35. Good home food.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Ideal location; 2850 27th st. nw.; attrac. refined home; 2 sgles.; shower; young men; excel. food. CO. 5787.

MICHIGAN CLUB
1812 19th St. N.W.—Lovely sgl., stud. style.

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK
1855 Irving st. nw. Lovely airy rms., new furn.; redec. home; good food. CO. 6610.

PETWORTH, 3925 N. H. ave.—Your choice of dble. or sgle.; pvt. home; bus at door. $37.50 ea. Unlim. phone.

PETWORTH, nr. Grant Cir., 4418 5th st. nw.—Lovely outside room. pvt. bath; det. home; cool in summer; suit. couple or 2 or 3; home cooking; $35-$42.50. RA. 5852.

ATLANTIS
"Your home away from home."
Downtown, 1408 Mass. A resident club of distinction; clean, spac. rooms; selective menu; recreation room. Also table board. Mgmt. Misses Lorenze-Sbear. DI. 5477.

Room and Board 34

SCOTT INN (1333 K st. nw.), adj. Hamilton Hotel; c.n.w.; pvt. b.; sgl. & 2 dbl.; reas.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Attr. rm. with board; pvt. Va. home; 1-2 gentlemen. CO. 1452.

Children Boarded 35

SHEPHERD DAY NURSERY—Excellent care. Children all ages. DUpont 1580.

COLORED—Home for child.; mother's care, day, night, incl. Sun. Reas. NO. 8189.

Wanted Rooms 42A

EMPL. JEWISH lady desires master bedrm., priv. bath, in priv. home; reas., meals opt., conv. transp. Box 317 Wash. Post.

Wanted Room—Board 43

COUNTRY room and board wanted, near boats. Not over $35 month. Box 304, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A BEAUTIFULLY furn. 4-rm. apt. in priv. home, strictly nonhousekeeping; priv. bath, shower; ideal 1 or 2 refined gentlemen; refs. WO. 0752.

A STUDIO basement apt.; priv. bath; unusually furn.; refrig. 1830 Calvert st. nw.

ADAMS MILL RD., 2721—Two bedrms., living room, kitchen, bath, completely furnished; near 18th and Columbia rd. Quiet, exclusively residential. Opposite park entrance. Ref.

ALL ULTRA-MODERN FEATURES; remodeling building, 1844 Columbia rd. nw.; 2-room, kitchen, bath apts., $60 up.

APTS., furnished, unfurnished; all sizes and prices; free car service inspect. 1010 Vermont ave. Room 217. NA. 3384.

ARGONNE, 1629 Col. rd. nw., Apt. 518—Sublet, spacious, 2 rms., kit., bath, grand piano, summer garden. $80 mo.; adults.

ARLINGTON, VA.—4 rooms, bath, Frigidaire; gas, elec., heat; use electrical laundry facilities; garage; separate entrance; 10c bus; $60; adults. CH. 3526.

A VERY desirable 2-room, kit., bath, north, east, so. expos.; semidet., insulated home; utilities included. 1418 Spring rd. nw.

B ST. N.E., 621—2 rooms, large kit., priv. bath, gas, heat, elec.; $40 month.

BLADENSBURG Rd. N.E., 1900—Nicely fur. apt., refg.; next bath; priv. ent.; reas.

BUCHANAN ST. NE., 40—New home; new development; 2 blocks Soldiers' Home; 2-room studio apt.; heat, light, refrig., gas; $40; adults. RAndolph 7548.

CAPITOL HILL—Nicely furn., sunny, front apt., 2 rooms, kit., dinette, Frigedaire; private bath; 240 First st. se.

CARROLL ST. SE., 111—1 block of Supreme Court; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire, radio; on first floor; garage; can accommodate 4 or 5; $35 mo.

CHALFONTE Apts., 1601 Argonne pl. nw. Designed for living in an artistically furn. apt.; spacious liv. rm., Murphy bed., studio couch; din. alcove, dressrm., kitchen, bath; $60 mo. Adams 8710, Apt. 510.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kit., bath, shower; elevator, switchboard, refg.; $50-$85; utilities incl.

COL. RD. NW., 1628, Apt. 312—Choice apt., twin bedrm., living rm., kit., bath, $65.

COMPLETELY furnished, $16.50 weekly, including gas, elec., 3 rms., kitchen, bath. Children taken. 832 Rittenhouse st. nw.

COMPLETELY furn., 2 r., kit., encl. porch; $46.50. 1839 Lamont nw. AD. 4186 after 5.

E ST. NW., 2431—Naval Village. 2 rms., din., kit., bath; free refrig. See janitor.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; day, $3; one or two persons; week, $18; month $60; full service; Frigidaire; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2619—Attrac., completely furn., newly dec., 1 rm., kit.-din., b.; $43; everything incl.; couple preferred.

INGLESIDE TER. NW., 1837—3 rms., din., kit. priv.; phone; everything incl.; $55.

MASS. AVE. NE., 1009—Neat 2-room apt.; refrig., sink, gas, elec.; $32.50; adults.

MILLS AVE. NE., 2929—Cozy 2-room apt., Frigidaire, unlimited phone; overlooking park. DEcatur 2227-J.

MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W., 1801—Completely furn., 2-room apt., porch, $40 mo. Also newly decorated 2-room apt., $35 mo.

NR. 14TH and Park rd.—3d fl. apt., 3 rms., kit., bath and porch; refrig.; $10 to quiet adults. CO. 6368.

NR. 16TH ST.—1513 Oak st. nw. Entire 3d fl., bedrm., liv. rm., kit., semibath; newly dec.; Frigid., gas, elec., c. h. w. incl., $37.50. Employed couple, Gentiles. COlumbia 5927-W.

NEAR 18TH and Columbia Rd.—Living rm., bedroom, kit., bath; attractive, spotlessly clean; 2 adults; Gentiles; gas, elec. refrig. incl.; $55. COlumbia 2874.

NEWTON PLACE NW., 648—2 rooms, kit., bath; elec., gas, refrig.; furnished; rent, $9.50 wkly. See janitor. E. M. AIKEN, INC., 800 H st. nw. NAtional 3556.

NICELY furn. front 2-bedrm. apt.; available May 1. Shown by appt. AD. 6390.

OFF CONN. AVE. (2310 Ashmead pl. nw.), apt. 31, 3d fl. front; liv.rm. bedrm., bath, kit.; 3 expos.; beautiful fur. Special rate on 6 mo. lease from April 10. DE. 0800. Apt. 627.

PARKWELL, 3500 13th St. NW.—Large living rm., 3 bedrms., kit.-din., bath; $100; bachelor, $40; 1 rm., $48. Elevator.

STONELEIGH CT.—2 rms., kit., bath, attractively furn. NA. 2266, Apt. 410-A.

SUBLET 1726 Conn. Ave.—Spacious studio apt.; uniquely furnished, open fireplace; silver and linen; $70 month; references. TAylor 9377.

1ST ST. SE., 514—Nicely furnished 2-room 1st-floor apt.; back yard.

3RD ST. NW., 4420—Nicely furn. apt., 3 rooms, kit., bath, auto. heat, c.h.w., elec., gas, elec. refg.; large closets, with light; gentile adults only. RAndolph 1406.

14TH ST. N.W., 2544—Clean, 1 rm. kit., Frigid., gas, elec., $8-$10 wk. See janitor.

16TH ST. SE., 253—1 room, kitchenette; refg.; everything incl.; $28; emp. couple.

$45—3 bright rms.; everything furn; refined people. 331 E st. ne.

1420 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
Liv. rm., bedrm., din., kit., bath. Completely furnished with linens and silver. $70.00. Call MIchigan 2652.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALEX., VA. (Beautiful Rosemont)—703 Russell rd., The Siegel Apts.; mod., 2 rms., kit., bath and porch. Open daily and Sunday to 9:30 p. m. TEmple 4322.

NR. R. C. PK., 1931 Pk. rd. nw.—2 r., kit., bath; frig.; util. incl. Adults. CO. 2694.

Several attractive furnished and unfurnished apartments available ● 1 to 6 spacious rooms. ● LARGE dinettes and kitchenettes. ● ample closet space, electric refrigeration, balconies, beautiful lobby, selected clientele.
THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ARL., VA.—2 rooms, kit., bath or 4 rm., kit., bath; new home; pvt. entr.; 10 min. Wash.; nr. bus; shady lawn. CH. 7342.

ATTRACTIVE 2d-floor, corner private home; 3 rooms, kitchen, private bath; refrig., phone, utilities included; 5 cedar closets; adults; available May 1. 4441 14th st. ne. DE. 1523.

BALTIMORE AVE., 420, at District Line, Hillside, Md.—First floor, 4 rooms; all modern improvements; heat, light; $35.

BETHESDA, MD., 6980 Wisc. ave.—Frt. apt., 2 rms., kit., bath; $42.50. NA. 6680.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1949—2 rms., kit., pvt. bath; ref., gas, ht., elec. HO. 7442.

BOND APTS., 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw. 1 rm., kit., dinette, bath; 2 rms., kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; elevator.

BURKE ST. S.E., 1843, Apt. 3 (bet. 18th, 19th, Bay and C)—Beautiful corner apt., mod. duplex; 2 large rms., kit., bath, dinette, scr. porch, yd.; oil heat; h.-w. furn. Other apts available. DI. 2434.

CLEVELAND PARK—Available May 1; attractive front apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette; venetian blinds; new stove and linoleum; unusual cupboard space; $55 WO. 0169

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1307—2 rms., kit., bath; rent includes utilities; homelike, modern building; owner-managed. CO. 2952.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 rm., kit., bath, $35-$42.50; 2 rms., kit., b., $45-$55; shower; elev., switchbd.; refg.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS—New home; 3-room apt., $42.50, including all utilities. Hillside 0940-J.

E ST. NW., 2210—University Apts., 1 and 2 rms., kit., bath; $35 up. No lease.

E ST. N.W., 2415—2 rms., kit., din., bath; $42.50; corner 3-rm. apt.; $57.50.

FACING PARK, 1811 22d St. NW.—4 spacious rms., kit., bath with shower; venetian blinds; newly decorated. HO. 6027.

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page

FLORIDA AVE. NE., 831—2 rms., kit., bath, inclosed porch, c. h. w.; util. incl. After 5 p. m. weekday. LIn. 2841.

G ST. SE., 1414—3 desir. rms.; a. m. i.; Kelvinator; Venetian blinds; gas, elec., heat, c. h. w.; all for $38; adults.

IRVING ST. NW., 610 (Park View)—Redecorated, 3 rms., kit., bath; new refs.; $40.

IRVING ST. NW., 606—1 room, kitchen, scrnd. porch, heat, gas, elec., phone. $37.

IRVING ST. NW., 1422—Modern living rm., large kitchen, bath, $32.50. CO. 0562.

MINNESOTA APTS., 2224 Minn. ave. se.—2 rooms, kit., bath; refrig. free; $41.50.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1862—Sunny corner apt.; 3 exposures; 2 bedrooms, living rm., dining rm., kitchen, pantry, bath, porch, 4 closets; $85 mo. See janitor. CO. 8504-R.

MOUNT PLEASANT—Have several 1 and 2 rm., kit., bath apts., redecorated, for rent at reas. prices. Will pay you to investigate at once. WO. 4733 or COl. 7835.

MT. RAINIER—Modern 4 rms., bath, private entrance; 1 block bus. $42.50. GR. 2583.

NR. ST. ELIZ.: 2 rms., priv. bath, entr., screen pch.; $32.50. 624 Milwaukee pl. AT. 5607.

NORTHUMBERLAND, 2039 N. H. ave. nw. (½ block 16th and V sts.), 20c taxi zone; 2 rooms, foyer, dinette-kitchen and bath with shower. $50. See resident manager.

OGDEN st. nw., 1436—2 r., k.b., rec. hall, newly dec., rfg., 2nd fl.; adults. GE. 8748.

OTIS PL. NW., 609—2 rms., kit., bath; lt., gas ht.; newly dec.; Gentiles; $40.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 1404—Modern 2-room apt., kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; Frigidaire; reasonable. RA. 7082.

R ST. NE., 235—3 lovely rms., kit., bath, gas, elec. and heat incl.; reas.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS (overlooking city), 1542 25th st. se.; living rm., dining rm., 2 bedrms., porch, kit., bath; gar.; $52.50.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1745—Very large rm.; fireplace, kitchen; range; $35.

RIVERDALE BUS—216 17TH NE.; 2 RMS., KIT., FRIG., UTILITIES, $40. AT. 2279.

ROANOKE, 1348 Euclid st. nw.—Outside, 5 rms., kit., pch., bath, $55 mo. Inq. Apt. 3.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

SILVER SPRING, MD., 230 Wire ave.—Entire second floor; private home; large living room; 3 exposures; bedroom, kitchen, bath; utilities incl.; $45 mo. SH. 5813-W.

STUDIO APT., rear 1940 Biltmore st. nw.; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. All newly modernized. Gas and electricity included in rent. $45. Resident manager, ADams 9493.

TAKOMA PARK—4 rooms, kit., bath, priv. entr. (entire 2nd fl.). $50. SH. 5463.

THE BAY STATE APT., 1701 Mass. NW.—2 rms., ba., kit.; air-c'led. Apt. 401 or mgr.

W. VA. AVE. NE., 1119, Apt. 1—Modern duplex, 2 lge. rms., dinette, kit., bath, scrnd. pch., yard; oil heat, h. w. furn; very reas. DI. 2434. Other apartments available.

WOODBINE APTS., 2839 27th St., one blk. off Conn. Ave.—2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45-$55; newly decorated.

2 ROOMS, kitchen, 1st floor, $25.50. Also 2-room basement, $22.50. JOE CURTO, 335 H st. ne. LIncoln 10147.

8TH ST. NW., 4225—2 rms. with kit., semi-priv. bath; gas, elec and heat included. $29.50. RA. 2589.

Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower and solarium with concealed bed; thoroughly modern fireproof elevator building; cafe and beauty parlor. Rent includes gas and electricity: $59.50. See Resident Manager. THE LONGFELLOW APARTMENTS. 5521 COLORADO AVE. N.W.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
$32.50 TO $57.50
We have an attrac. group of modern apts. in this price range.
DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880
Resident Manager, SHepherd 4958

MONTELLO APARTMENTS. 1901 Columbia Rd. N.W. Two rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch. MIchigan 5758.

$50.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, free gas; tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

NEW APT.—OPEN TODAY
3742 12th St. N.E., 2-r., b. and 3-r. b.; Ven. blinds; modern. THOMAS D. WALSH, Inc., 815 11th St. N.W. DIs. 7557.

TWO BEDROOM APT.
1239 PENN. ST. N.E.
Apt. 3—3 rooms, large kitchen, tile bath with shower, screened porch, Arcola heat; key basement 1149 Owen pl.
$44
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. NE. AT. 5176.

$52.50 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Large dinette, tile bath. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Resident Manager, EM. 8719.

THE MINTWOOD
1843 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
Comfort—Refinement—Convenience.
At $50.00—3 bright rooms, reception hall, nice kitchen, bath, plenty of closets.
WALTER A. BROWN.
NAt. 1652. WIs. 5134.

NEW BUILDING.
4021 Ninth Street N.W.
"TAYLOR TOWERS."
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and large foyer.... $52.50 up
GAS AND ELEC. INCLUDED IN RENT.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Leonard, RA. 8433.
Weaver Bros., Inc., DIst. 8300

201 E ST. S.E.
Apt. 6—4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Opposite Providence Hospital. $45.50. Key at Apt. 2.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

AMBASSADOR
750 16th St. N.W.
WALKING DISTANCE DOWNTOWN
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch..$62.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. electric refrig. on house current.
Resident Manager.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building just west of Connecticut ave.; references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

ACROSS CENTRAL HIGH.
1304 BELMONT RD. N.W.
2 blocks from Garfield Hospital; 2 blocks from Children's Hospital.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath. All utilities included. Third floor $40
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DIst. 8141.

4222 14TH ST. N.W.
Front apt., 2 rms., kitchen, bath, shower; Frigidaire on house current; newly decorated; $45. See janitor or AD. 1344.

GET OUR RENT LIST
APARTMENTS—FLATS—HOUSES.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

410 15TH ST. N.E.
THE STERLING APTS.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; $38.50, including refrigeration, heat, hot water and janitor service.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DIst. 2002.

1148 OWEN PL. N.E.
Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch, Arcola heat; key basement 1149 Owen pl.
$32
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

$65.00 2 ROOMS, KIT. & DINETTE 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner Lamont st. 2 large rooms large dinette and kit. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds. Fan in kit outside corner apt. Carpeted corridors. Roof garden. New building. Free gas, elec. and refg. Convenient to shopping and theaters. 10 minutes from downtown. 24-hour elevator service. Resident manager. HO. 2122.

3925 FULTON ST. N.W.
HIGH ELEVATION; CONV. TRANSP.
Apt. 4—2 rms., dinette, kitchen and bath, large screened porch, 3 exposures; heat, hot water incl.; excel. cond.; $56.50.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DIst. 2002.

GET OUR RENT LIST
APARTMENTS—HOUSES—FLATS.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A LOVELY VIEW
Choice front suite in quiet, select, modern building near Rock Creek Park in the upper 16th residential section. Comprises living room, bedroom, pullman dinette, kitchen and bath. Cedar closet, built-in tub with shower, free refrigeration, high ceilings and other refinements. Close to shopping center, schools, cars and buses. Amazingly LOW RENTAL! Inspect at 5420 Colorado Ave. N. W.
DAVIDSON & DAVIDSON
1013 15th NW. NAtl. 1512

DUPLEX
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Large concrete screened porch; use of yard; rent includes heat, hot water and janitor service; $50.
925 RANDOLPH ST. NW.

$37.50
1411 T ST. S.E.
Combining low cost living with modern comfort and convenience. Small, well managed, quiet building. Apartment featuring living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath.
FREE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$37.50 UP.
Apply Resident Manager, AT. 3460-J.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$47.50
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATON.
Resident Manager, ADams 10480.

1628 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
"The Cavendish"
2 rooms, kitchen-alcove and bath, $39.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $65.
Large, bright rooms, parquet floors. Inspect day or night.
Manager, DU. 8464.

47—47 55

$45—THE PARK VIEW
Cheerful outside 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, 1st floor; redecorated; refinished floors; new refrig. 610 Irving st. nw.

JUST MODERNIZED $50
In a select building just east of Conn. Ave. at Masonic Hill. This apartment has been completely remodeled, with new fixtures and decorations. Venetian blinds, large closets, built-in tub with shower, model kitchen, electric range, ventilating fan and overhead cabinets. It comprises two charming rooms, pullman kitchen and bath—and is remarkable for this moderate rental!
1901 19th STREET N.W.

LOW RENTS
THE WESTBURY, 1401 Tuckerman nw. A fine residence, 1 block of 16th st.; new and modern; available 2 apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath; $52.50-$57.50. Special concession for immediate occupancy. See resident manager. Agent, NAtional 6789.

1661 CRESCENT PL. N.W.
EXCLUSIVE CLIENTELE.
Apt. 201—6 rooms, 2 baths, excellent condition; rent $125 per mo. Available May 1. For inspection inquire resident manager, ADams 9610.

1205 MORSE ST. N.E.
6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h.; reasonable.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. N.W. NA. 0587.

OPPOSITE HOUSE OFFICE BLDG.
4 rooms and bath $55.00
5 rooms and bath $60.00
OWNER, NA. 6767.

$59.50 TWO BEDROOMS
A good value in a large apartment directly facing a lovely park—with two exposures for summer comfort. Living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, dinette and kitchen. Convenient to schools, stores, cars and buses; within walking distance of downtown. SEE IT NOW!
2201 15th STREET N.W.

1448 GIRARD ST. N.W.
4-Story Fireproof Building.
One room, bath, $30.
one room, dinette, kitchen, bath, large dressing closet with Murphy bed, $37.50.
LINKINS CO. 1822 H St. N.W.

N.E. AND S.E. APT. BLDGS., $35 UP.
1 to 3 rms., kit., din., bath (some new); heat, gas, elec.; $35 up. AT. 5858, FR. 2640.

Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower and large screened covered porch; southern exposure; thoroughly modern fireproof elevator building; cafe and beauty parlor. Rent includes gas and electricity; $62.50.
See Resident Manager.
THE LONGFELLOW APARTMENTS.
5521 COLORADO AVE. N.W.

45 CARROLL AVE., Takoma Park, Md.—3-4 large, sunny rooms, bath, 3 exposures, porches; heat, hot water, refrigeration, Venetian blinds, individual thermostat; shaded yard; $45-$60; conv. Call GE. 1015

Bright, corner apartment; two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; featuring painted walls; custom-built kitchen cabinets, Venetian blinds. Rent includes gas and electricity; $62.50.
See Resident Manager.
2656 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W.

DOWNTOWN $45
Very LOW RENTAL for a large CORNER apartment just above Penna. Ave. at Wash. Circle. Foyer, living room, TWO BEDROOMS, kitchen and bath. High ceilings, refrigeration, etc. Short walk to many Government Depts.
1133 24th STREET N.W.

2451 18TH ST. N.W., No. 30.
3 rooms, kit. and bath; heated $42.50
727 12TH ST. N.W., NO. 5.
2 rooms, kit. and bath; heated $35.00
3155 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Apt. 8—5 rooms, bath, refrig.; heat, hot water furnished. See janitor. $52.50.
2434 PA. AVE. N.W., NO. 1.
2 rms., k. and b.; heated, key No. 2..$32.50
812 OTIS PL. N.W., NO. 1.
3 rooms, kit. and bath, porch, Arcola.
Key, No. 2 ....$33.50
1300 4TH ST. S.W.—3D FLOOR.
4 rms., bath, elec., gas heater......$25.00
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

1216 10th ST. NW.
1 and 2 rms., kitchen, bath, $37.50-$45.00.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $60.00.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $55.00.

DUPLEX HEATED.
4486 CONDUIT ROAD NO. 3
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower; screened porch; gas heat; refrigerator; large fenced-in yard; laundry facilities; $49.50. Redecorated throughout.
GLOVER PARK.
2524 41st ST. N.W., NO. 5.
(4 Blocks West of Wis. Ave. at Calvert.)
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; screened porch and fenced-in rear yard; Venetian blinds; locker space; refrigerator; $60.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

3221 CONN AVE.
2 r., k., b., shower foyer, elevator, $49.50.

2214 Nicholson St. S.E.
(At end of Pa. Ave. Bridge turn right one block.)
2 Rooms, Kitchenette, Dinette and Tile Bath.
Back Porch and Yard
1st fl., $35; 2nd fl., $37
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

LOW RENTAL
HURRY TO
601 PARK ROAD N.W.
1 and 2 rm., kit., dining alcove and tile bath with shower; large closet space. Completely modernized and renovated; conveniently located; double exposure in bedrooms. Res. Mamanger, RA. 5060.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
RENTS AND SALES.
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

5040
New Hamp. Ave. N.W.
Exceptionally pleasant surroundings; selected tenants. All combine to make this home an outstanding value. Completely mod. apts.
1 room, kitchen bath $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen bath $52.50
Free ref. and cooking gas.
Resident Manager Apt. 108 RAndolph 1656
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W.
Me. 3860

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$50—DUPONT CIRCLE
Elevator service building just east of Dupont Circle, within just a few squares of main downtown district. One choice apartment of living room, TWO BEDROOMS, kitchen, bath and OPEN PORCH—TWO EXPOSURES. Newly redecorated—and in fine condition.
1705 P STREET N.W.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
3 BDRM. CORNER APTS.
Living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
2 BEDROOM APTS.
Living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, large screened sleeping porch.
Maryland Real Estate Co.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 5100.

DOWNTOWN—MODERN BLDGS.
1111 13th St. N.W.—Bachelor apt.; 1 room, hall and bath $29.50
1812-A M St. N.W.—Front apt., 2 large rooms, modern kitchenette, completely equipped; reception hall; bath with shower $59.50
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 1652.

THE LEHIGH
2605 ADAMS MILL RD., ½ blk. above 18th and Col. rd......... $45
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration.
NAT. MORTG. & INV. CORP. NA. 5833.

2225 N ST. N.W.
Conveniently located; newly papered and painted; new gas range, sinks, cabinets and linoleum in kitchen. Electric refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.00
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

$40—MERIDIAN PARK
A complete small apartment with THREE EXPOSURES, mostly south. Foyer, living room with double Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen, dressing room and bath. Convenient and complete—AND REASONABLE!
2201 15th STREET N.W.

3621 NEWARK ST. N.W.
(Corner of Wisc. Ave.)
Your choice of several 2-room, kitchen, dinette, bath apts. Refrig., storage space.
$47.50 UP.
Apply Res. Mgr. or Call EM. 5161.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

LARGE NEW APT. $45
MT. VERNON GARDENS
715 SOUTH WASHINGTON ST.
Prominently known as the wide scenic
MT. VERNON BOULEVARD
In historic close-by
CITY OF ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Only 15 min. to downtown Wash.
Large, attractive living room and bedroom, beautifully equipped kitchen and dinette, tiled bath with shower and plenty of closet space. Located in a new Colonial-garden group apartment development.
YOU be first to enjoy this Attractive and most unusual.
LARGE NEW APT. $45
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
National 8875. Realtors ALex. 2484.

7611-7701
GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen and bath.
$52.50 to $56.50
Resident Manager on Premises
GEorgia 4806

Rents Just Reduced
5220 4th ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and tile bath........ $47
2 BEDROOMS $58
Living Room (2 Bedrooms), Dinette, Kitchen and Tile Bath. Ample Closet Space.
HEAT, HOT WATER, JANITOR SERVICE INCLUDED.
See Janitor
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

See These Select Apartments
4403 14th St. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration. Reasonable Rentals. Resident Manager.
2513 17th St. N.W.
Duplex 1st and 2nd floor, 5 rooms, bath; excellent condition; each rents $42.50
1450 Girard St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath. Reasonable Rentals SEE JANITOR
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

IDEAL APTS.
1424 Chapin St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, beautifully decorated $47.50
Including Refrigeration
2456 20th St. N.W.
(South of Calvert St. Bridge)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... .... $50.00
Including Refrigeration
Owned and Managed by
McIntire Properties, Inc.
ADams 6150

CAMBRIDGE
921 19th St. N.W.
$50.00 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.
$65.00 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; cross-ventilation; large foyers; refrig. on house current. Resident Manager, MEt. 0868.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Venetian blinds optional. Table top ranges. Your inspection invited. **$55**
Resident Manager, CO. 2582.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

$47.50 NEWEST ANACOSTIA *offering*
18th & V St. S.E.
Out 11th St. S.E. to Nichols Ave., turn left at V St. to 18th. 2 rooms, modern kitchen, dinette and beautiful tiled bath with shower. With well proportioned rooms and many unusual features at a high elevation overlooking the city. Price includes heat and hot water.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2231 BANCROFT PL. N.W.
Spacious 6-room apt., well-suited for entertaining and comfortable living. The apt. consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, reception hall, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths and inclosed porch. Freshly decorated throughout. $110.00 a month (reduction for 2 or 3-year lease). Open for inspection.
WALKER & PRESCOTT, INC.
5 Dupont Circle. Realtors. NO. 5314.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.00
Resident Manager, DUp. 7320.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

628 North Carolina Ave. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$52.50

1483 Newton St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch....$45.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACES
IN 1-ROOM APARTMENTS.
2000 S ST. N.W.
UNIQUE CARPETED STUDIO
Kitchen and Bath.
$47.50 to $52.50 Including Utilities.
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 2 TO 5.
Mark Winkler, agent, Re. 1422

THE AVONDALE
1734 P St. N.W.
$50.00 Apt. 53—2 rooms, kitchen, and bath. Available April 1.
HOME
640 K St. N.W.
$67.50 Apt. 43. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Elevator.
THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
$47.50 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

NEW
THE MACKLIN
Conn. Ave. at Newark St.
One-room, Kitchen-Dinette-Bath $47.50
Three rm. Kitchen-Dinette-Bath $72.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration included
Resident manager—Wo. 9897

The
KLINGLE
Corner Conn. Ave. and Macomb St.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
$47.50
Resident Manager, WOodley 6747
Frank Walter, Jr., Agt.

HIGH COOL LOCATION
2505 13th St. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath $32.50
Living Room, Bedroom, Large Dinette, Bath and Foyer $52.50
See Resident Manager, 205
National Savings & Trust Co.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

4017 7th St. N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. $49.50 and $57.50
5244 44th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch...$49.50
3600 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
325 Decatur St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $47.50
50 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$45.00
1905 B St. N.E.
2 rooms, electric kitchen, dinette, bath—including heat and hot water $45.50
Wm. H. Saunders Co. INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

The Van Cortlandt
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, tile bath, porch. Complete, modern throughout. Gas, electricity free.........$50.00
24-Hour Elevator Service.
4007 Conn. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$45
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included. Elevator and switchboard. Resident manager.
1320 Fairmont St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath.........$35 up
Electric Refrigeration.
The Clyde
1124 10th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath.....$37.50 up
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.......$50 up
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included. Elevator. Resident Manager.
6645 Georgia Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath...........$35
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$47.50
Refrigeration on House
325 Franklin St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $55 up
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath...$65
Including gas, electric refrigeration.
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
2 large rooms, reception hall, bath (non-housekeeping), $57.50
Will furnish for $70.
2 bedrooms, double living room and bath; newly decorated; $90

WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.......$55
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.......$75
2 bedrooms, living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, foyer and large porch.
Features below apply to all apts.
Electricity Included in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1822 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath. Gas and Refrigeration included in rent.......................... $40
570 NEWCOMB ST. S.E.
2 unusually large rooms, dinette, modern kitchen and bath, large screened porch, yard................. $42.50
401-409 V St. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, tile bath-shower, screened porch $39.50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146

DUPLEX APTS.
NEW AND DIFFERENT
2001 2d St. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, fully equipped kitchen; heat and hot water furnished; back porch
$47.50
Luxurious, complete apartment homes in a beautiful building. High elevation
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
RESIDENT MANAGER On Premises
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

NEW BUILDING
1800 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.......... $47.50 Up
Heat, hot water, gas, electricity and Janitor service included.
4020 7TH STREET N.E.
Living room, dinette, bedroom, modern kitchen, tile bath with shower. Resident Manager, Apt. 2, DU. 3285 .... $45
Heat and Janitor Service Included.
900 West Drive, Baltimore Road
8500 Block Georgia Ave.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), dinette, kitchen and tiled bath; electricity, gas, heat, hot water and janitor service included...... $55
Resident Mgr., Apt. B-2. SH. 6485.
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

NEW MODERN BLDG.
1916 R ST. N.W.
(R St. at Conn. Ave.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Including utilities. RENT $62.50
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

The Berkshire
1412 Chapin St. N.W.
Within Walking Distance of Meridian Park, Central High School and 14th St. Shopping Center.
2 rms. and bath, housekeeping..$35.00
3 rooms and bath $55.00
2009 Belmont Road N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, 2 exposure..$60.00
3 rms., kit., bath, 3 exposures..$70.00
All Newly Decorated. Refrigeration on House Current.
1829 16th St. N.W.
Within walking distance of downtown.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $45.00
Tudor Hall
926 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 rm., kit. and bath..$37.50 to $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55.00
Within Walking Distance of New Government Buildings.
M. MAY DOUGLASS
1512 K St. N.W. NA. 3560.

THE WILLSONIA
1830 K St. N.W.
(One block west of Conn. Ave.)
1 room, dressing room, Pullman kitchen, bath and enclosed porch $45.50
THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
1 room, foyer, sun porch, dressing room, kitchen and bath $54.00
THE WEST END
(Just south of Pa. Ave.)
2124 Eye St N.W.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, 3 exposures $65.00
All Utilities INCLUDED in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
J. A. McKeever Co. Inc.
Managing Agent
Dist. 9706 1625 K St. N.W.

Buckingham
Garden Apartments
Quiet—Economy—Recreation
And a 15 minute ride to Washington
5-Room Simplex $65.00
5-Room Duplex $70.00
AVAILABLE NOW
Apartments in name only—they offer all the attractiveness and more of the ease of living than a private country home.
313 North Glebe Road
Glebe Road and Pershing Drive
Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 5000

Convert Your Solarium to a Bedroom at
THE PARAMOUNT
829 QUINCY STREET N.W.
2 ROOMS, Large Living Room, bedroom, kitchenette, dining alcove, SOLARIUM with a Murphy Bed, tiled bath with shower, ample closet space, southeastern exposure. **$62.50**
3 ROOMS, Large Living Room with adjoining SOLARIUM (containing Murphy Bed), 2 full size bedrooms, kitchenette and dining alcove, tiled bath and shower, ample closet space, southeastern exposure. **$70.00**
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
Elevator Within Building
Resident Manager on Premises. GE. 8955
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th Street N.W.
NA. 2100

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid Street N.W.
Large Family Apartments
$75 and $82.50
3 and 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments. Refrigeration on house current.
A modern elevator building, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Attractive apartments, venetian blinds. Can be furnished at slight additional cost.
Resident Manager, COl. 10204
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Penna. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4815

La Reine
5425 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator and switchboard service. Garage and laundry facilities.
One room, kitchen, dining alcove, dressing room and bath.
$40.50
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. Na. 2100

1423 R St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $55
2830 R St. S.E.
(New, Air Conditioned)
3 rooms, kitchen, dining room, bath and porch; fireplace $65
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX
441 MANOR PL. N.W.
Three really large rooms, large modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets, tiled bath with shower, Venetian blinds, fenced-in yard. Very reasonable rent for these accommodations.
$49.50
Open and Lighted Evenings See Manager in Apt. 2.
One block east of Georgia Avenue—one block north of Park Road. ½ block from Park View School and ½ block from Soldiers' Home Park.
Henry J. Robb, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141

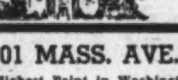
The Beautiful New
CENTURY
2651 16th St. N.W.
(Corner of Fuller St.)
1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen and bath
Reasonable Rental
Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.
Resident Manager, Ad. 2000
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300

2010 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, attractively redecorated; cross-ventilation; excellent transportation facilities. Elevator building. Reasonable rental. Resident Manager, DE. 0307. **$55.00**
3720 McCOMBS ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath **$37.50**
2316 F ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath **$42.50**
1907 PENN. AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath **$32.50**
FARADAY
1460 IRVING ST. N.W.
1 room and bath **$32.50**
2 rooms, kitchen and bath **$55.00**
5-Story Elevator Building
Refrigeration on House.
THE PARKADE
1457 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath **$42.50**
Elevator, Refrigeration on House
Resident Mgr., ADams 02889
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1037 Investment Bldg. Dist. 3740.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

The AUGUST
2147 O ST. N.W.
Conveniently located to shopping districts and transportation
Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. 2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. **$43**
B. F. SAUL CO.
NAtional 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

Just North of Dupont Circle
THE DUPONT
1717 20TH ST. N.W.
$81 4 rms., kit. and bath. Gas and electricity included in rent.
Electric refrigeration, elevator service. Resident manager.
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.



3701 MASS. AVE.
"The Highest Point in Washington. Opposite the National Cathedral."
Catering to those of you who desire atmosphere at prices well within the confines of your budget. We have an outstanding apartment building with all the features that make apartment living worth while.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath........... $57.50
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Secretarial Service.
Resident Manager EM. 2134

THE PLYMOUTH
A "Refined Apartment Residence." Light and airy building.
- Convenient to F and G streets, churches, business, shopping and theater district.
- Kitchens equipped with inlaid linoleum, built in cabinet, G. E. refrigeration.
- Large bright outside rooms. Cross ventilation. Beautiful light floors.
- Attractively decorated, Modern designed paper.
- Elevator service.

3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH
4 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH
Rentals, $50 to $65
Open for Inspection Until 9 P. M.
Resident Manager
1236 11th Street N.W.

HERE'S VALUE
INSPECT
3501 13th ST. N.W.
"The Strathmore"
MODERN ELEVATOR BUILDING. CONVENIENT LOCATION. MODERN BATHS AND KITCHENS. FREE REFRIGERATOR.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, only
$52.50 up
Manager, CO. 2653.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 Fifteenth St. N.W.
NA. 8032

$65 GEORGETOWN
Washington's Finest Intown Location
NEW BUILDING FACING ROCK CREEK PARK
2511 QUE ST. N.W.
Featuring modern well arranged apartments. Beautiful recreation and club room for your convenience and enjoyment. Apartment now available consisting of spacious living room, junior dining room, kitchen, bath and 4 closets.
All utilities included in rental.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

Modern Duplex Apts.
Equipped with Automatic Gas heaters; large screened porches and fenced-in yards.
1369 Nicholson St. N.W.
1 block east 16th St.
Apt. 1—(2 bedrooms), 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower.................. $48.00
5810 9th St. N.W., No. 1
2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath with shower $42.50
Key at No. 2.
3912 Yuma St. N.W., No. 1
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath and shower...................... $51.50
4721 3rd Pl. N.W.
Apt. 2—2 rms., kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower $38.50
MICHIGAN PARK
715 Randolph St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower...... $40.00
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

5616 13th ST. N.W.
A distinctive apartment home for particular people. Attractive lobby, ventilated corridors; roof equipped with cooling "April showers." Large laundry room with Bendix Home Laundry for free use by tenants. Excellent service and considerate management. Apartments feature: Foyer, large living room with painted paneled walls, bedroom with ample closets, full size dinette, modern completely equipped kitchenette, tile bath with built-in tub and shower, ventilator doors, veneitna blinds.
Free Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration.
$57.50
Apply Resident Mgr., Apt. 103, RAndolph 2525
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W.
Me. 3860

THE
RICARDO

3625 16th St. N.W.
(Corner Spring Rd.)
$95.00 Unusual, large 5-room apartment with porch overlooking Rock Creek Park; dining room ideal for entertaining. Each bedroom occupies a corner. Apartment has 3 exposures and is marvelously cool in summer. This is a real home in a quiet, refined and exclusive building.
$57.50 Cheerful apartment with excellent view. Large living room, bedroom, dressing room with Murphy bed, newly equipped kitchen, dinette, and bath. Painted walls. Venetian blinds; built-in bookcase, etc.
$52.50 Front apartment with unobstructed view of Rock Creek Park. Large living room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath.

RANDALL MANSIONS
1900 Lamont St. N.W.

$50 Exceptionally large and attractive apartment facing private park. Unusually quiet, suburban atmosphere—yet close to downtown. Apartment contains foyer with large closet, living room 13x20 ft., junior dining room, big dressing room with Murphy bed, modern kitchen and tile bath with shower.
ALSO AVAILABLE
$52.50 Marvelous corner apartment, South and West exposure.
$45 Ideal bachelor apartment. Southern exposure.

MODERN FIREPROOF ELEVATOR BUILDINGS

Under Management of
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtl. 2345

1321 & 1329 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath.........$34.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$40.00

1420 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$40.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath........$57.50
Elec. refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager.

1417 NEWTON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$50.00
Elec. refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager.

2548 14TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath........$50.00
Elec. refrigeration on house current.

1420 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, din., kit., bath...... $52.50
Refrigeration and gas included.

3707 WOODLEY ROAD N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$62.50
Refrigeration included. Resident Manager.

3222 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$40.00
1 room and bath $25.00
1 room, kitchen and bath......$30.00
Elec. refrigeration.

49 T ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath........$39.50
Key Apt. 1.

PARK TOWERS
2440 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room, dressing room, bath...$37.50
2 rooms, kit., din., bath, porch..65.00
6 rms., kit., din., 2 baths, porch. $120
Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard; 3 elevators; garage in building. Resident Manager.

900 19TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kit., bath.............$37.50
1 room, kit., bath, porch......$47.50
2 rooms, kit., bath............$60.00
Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard; 2 elevators.

1916 15TH ST. S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, din., bath...$55.00
(2 bedrooms). Electrolux refrigerator.

3304 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E.
NEW BUILDING
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen bath, Murphy bed $52.50
Electrolux refrigeration.

2901 18TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath, porch.....$67.50
Fireplace. Electric refrigeration included.

5311 8TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $42.50
Refrigeration on house current.

2311 15TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath........$70.00
(2 bedrooms). Electrolux refrigerator.

1201 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $60.00
Elec. refrigeration.

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

2407 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W.

FACING MERIDIAN PARK

Beautiful fireproof building catering to a restricted clientele. Air-cooling, carpeted corridors, roof promenade, commanding a gorgeous panoramic view over Washington.

All apartments have large dinettes, and completely equipped electric kitchens.

Parquet Floors — Venetian Blinds
Built-in China Closets — Portable Book Cases
Many Large Clothes Closets — Concealed Radiation
Shower Baths — Ventilating Doors
Equipped Bed Closets

Rents include electricity for lighting, cooking & refrigeration

1 room, kitchen, bath and porch
1 room, kitchen, bath and solarium
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch

See Resident Manager

2407 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W.

THE *Congressional*

NEAR THE CAPITOL
215 B STREET N.E.
Overlooking Maryland Ave.

One room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath. $48.50

Two rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath. $67.50

Rents include all gas and electricity

NEAR the heart of the Government buildings, this new fireproof building features every modern appointment. Air-conditioned for summer comfort. Venetian blinds, parquet floors.

A Few Choice Bachelor Suites Available.

See the Display Apartment, Furnished by The Hecht Co. *Inspect Today . . .* *See Resident Manager*

AUBINOE APARTMENTS, INC.
OWNERS-BUILDERS
1610 K ST. N.W. REp. 1538

904 West Drive

for Real Comfort... and Enjoyable Living!

FREE FROM HOUSEHOLD BILLS

Extra Large Rooms—Extra Cabinets in Kitchen

1 Room, kitchen, dinette and tile bath with shower.... 45.00

2 Rooms, kitchen, large dinette and tiled bath with shower 55.00

Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Very convenient to shopping center, 16th St. bus, parochial and public schools and theater. Open and Lighted Until 8 P. M.

Inspect today, by driving out GEORGIA Avenue, 8500 block, turn at Kresge's 10c store into West Drive or just 1 block south of Colesville Pike.

BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
SOUTHERN BUILDING NA. 0271

Under Management of

H. L. Rust Company

1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

1831 Second St. N.E. Opposite McKinley High School. 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. See Resident Manager. $45.00

1801 16th Street N.W. "The Somerset House" 1 room, bath, alcove with electric refrigerator. $37.50
3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager. $83.00

7440 Georgia Ave. N.W. Near Walter Reed Hospital. Modern building. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. See Resident Manager. $52.50

908 Gallatin St. N.W. Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $60.00

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W. Near Dupont Circle. 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. $75.00

2400 13th Street N.W. "The Marne" Opposite Central High School. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rent. Resident Manager. Elevator. $50.00

1417 Park Road N.W. Front apartment of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50

INSPECT THE NEW ULTRA MODERN AIR-COOLED

Connecticut Gardens

An exclusive 6-story **fireproof** elevator structure in the heart of the desirable Washington Heights residential neighborhood. Every de luex feature to insure comfortable apartment living!

1 to 3 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath, $52.50 to $105

Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rent

24-hour secretarial and elevator service

Resident Manager, Michigan 4444

1915 Kalorama Road

1 Block East of Connecticut Ave.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NEW **$50.00**

5204 3RD ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath. Large living room. Cross-ventilation bedroom. Large closets, Venetian blinds. Vent fan. Opposite park. Close to stores, transportation.

Res. Mgr., Apt. No. 3

1404 Tuckerman St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, gas, heat, hot water and refrigeration included $51.50

3517 13th ST. N.W.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen and bath.......... $52.50
Refrigeration.

4425 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $49.00
Refrigeration on House.

2520 10th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $44
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath $59.50
Res. Mgr., DU. 1936.
Refrigeration on House.

E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479

HARTFORD COURTS
1434 Harvard Street N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $57.50
Includes electricity for lights and refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

2544 17th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $57.50
Elec. ref. on house current.
Resident Manager.

WOODLEY MANOR
2829 28th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
Elec. refg on house current.
Resident Manager.

THE WOODBURY
3511 13th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.

GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353

Woodcrest MANOR

1521-29 28th St. S.E.

Newest Southeast apartment, 85% rented! Quiet location. Large sunny suites with 3 and 4 closets each. 1940 features throughout. And, all heat, gas and electricity are included in your rent.

2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath.......... $56.50
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dining alcove, bath..... $67.50

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Over Penna. Ave. span, straight up grade to 28th St., right ½ block.

Wash. Bldg. WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS Dist. 8300

Your RENTAL at **1417 N St. N.W.**

GIVES YOU CONVENIENCE OF LOCATION PLUS ALL MODERN APPOINTMENTS AND INDIVIDUALLY CONTROLLED

AIR-CONDITIONING
IN EVERY APARTMENT
NEW BUILDING
MODERATE RENTAL

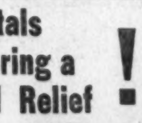
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, with dressing room $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $70.00

Rent includes Gas (for cooking and refrigeration) and Electricity (for lighting and air-conditioning).

Elevator. 24-Hr. Switchboard Consult Resident Manager.

H. L. RUST CO.
Managing Agent
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

Rentals That Bring a Mental Relief !



Otis Gardens

1445 OTIS ST. N.W.

An outstanding example of efficiency in apartment planning. Close to everything.

BUDGET RENTALS from $50

Electricity for cooking, lighting and refrigeration included in rent.

$50.00—Efficiency apt., unusually large living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, comb. sunroom and dining room, kitchen, tile bath, built-in tub and shower.

$62.50—Corner apt., living room, combination sunroom, and dining room, bedroom, kitchen, and bath.

Included Are These Features: *Outside all-electric kitchens; Venetian blinds; ventilating doors; carpeted corridors; large closets.*

Resident Manager, ADams 6130
Exhibit Apt. by Peerless Furn. Co.
Open and Lighted Until 10 P.M.

14th and K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

WEST CHEVY CHASE
WISC. AVE. AND DISTRICT LINE.
101 Willard Ave.
Modern, 5 rooms, bath; large yard and garage; oil heat; hot water furnished $55
NATIONAL MORTG. & INV. CORP.,
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

MICHIGAN PARK,
1029 PERRY ST. N.E.
(Half Block East Mich. Ave.)
Modernistic building, with several apts. with 1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath with shower, Venetian blinds, locker space, refrigerator. Apply janitor.
HEAT, HOT WATER FURNISHED.
$51.50 UP.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

THE CLELAND APTS.
318 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath; through ventilation; front apartment; new building.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
2224 40th pl. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch, overlooking Glover Park; heat and hot water included; $50. Available April 15.
5402 3rd st. nw.—2 rms., din., kit., bath, screened porch; renovated; $40.50.
427 Kennedy st. nw.—2 rms., din., kit., bath, screened porch; elec. refg.; renovated; $42.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

CONNECTICUT AVE.
2 BEDROOMS $67.50
Attractive corner apt., consisting of foyer, large living room with 2 exposures, 2 good-sized bedrooms, effectively modernized kitchen and bath; decorated in pastel tints; venetian blinds.
2800 CONN. AVE.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1441 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Attractive apts. in modern bldg.; 1 and 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. REFRIGERATION FREE. COlumbia 1719.

GLOVER PARK
2204 TO 2212 40TH PL. NW.
OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK.
1 BLOCK TRANSPORTATION.
Delightful apts.; 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath; large screened porch; 3 exposures; newly decorated; $59.50 to $63.50. Open daily and Sunday.
J. MERRILL CONNER,
Investment Bldg. DI. 2002.

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen bath $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen bath .... $70 Up
Electric Refrigeration
Elevator Switchboard
Resident Manager
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N. W. NA. 5903

Bennett Hall
6313 16th St. N.W.
An attractive building located in a pleasant residential section, featuring unusually large, bright, airy rooms with plenty of closet space and modern kitchens with cabinets and cozy dinettes.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath........... $60.00
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001—15th St. NAt. 8100

AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER
2929 CONNECTICUT AVE.
A modern fireproof, elevator building, adjoining ROCK CREEK PARK. Restaurant in building. 24-hour elevator and secretarial phone service. Well-equipped clubrooms, beautiful roof garden, squash and handball court are at the disposal of residents and their guests without charge.
Large 1 and 2 room, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments.
Rents include Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Secretarial Service.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVE.
AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER

NEW HAMPSHIRE APARTMENTS
3800 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Corner Quincy Street. One block to Georgia Avenue shops, transportation and all Petworth activities
1 room, solarium, large dressing closet with concealed bed and bath $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $52.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and solarium........... $55.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and large screened covered porch... $59.50
All Gas and Electricity Included in Rent
Elevator
See Resident Manager
3800 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.

960 Randolph St. N.W.
ECONOMY APARTMENTS
Spacious, well-designed rooms; Electrolux refrigeration, table top gas range and built-in kitchen cabinets. Convenient to everything.
Rentals include Gas and Electricity
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $39.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $51.50
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette and bath $62.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER
960 Randolph St. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2 ROOMS, kitchen, bath; heat, light, gas furnished; $35; adults. 615 8th st. sw.

Flats—Rent 49

650½ NEWTON PL.; 5 r. and b.; a. m. i.; $32.50. Glenn Dale, 5 r. and b.; a. m. i.; $35. Houses $15-$50. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907.

Offices—Rent 50

DESIRABLE OFFICE at 2001 11th st. nw. $22.50 mo. Thos. Parks Co., DE. 1160.

ENTIRE BUSINESS BLDG.
3 FLOORS.
1121 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
(Approx. 3,000 sq. ft.)
Rental, $225 mo.
Apply MARK WINKLER, 1117 Vt. Ave.

AMERICAN BUILDING
1317 F ST. N.W.
Single Rooms $47.50
Suite, 5 Large Rooms $210.00
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. NA. 8080

Desk Space—Rent 51

ATTORNEY ASSOCIATE—Young man or woman to rent desk room in established law office. 511 Bond Bldg. NA. 6225.

Business Places—Rent 52

ENTIRE BUSINESS BLDG.
(3 FLOORS.)
1121 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
(Approx. 3,000 sq. ft.)
RENTAL, $225 MO.
Apply MARK WINKLER, 1117 Vt. Ave.

Stores—Rent 53

CORNER 8th and G N.E.—Large store, suitable any business. Apply 807 G st. ne.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 2102-04—Formerly rented to chain store. Available May 1. NOrth 0519.

GEORGETOWN—$47.50
Good store at 1517 Wisconsin ave. nw.; heat furnished at $47.50.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100.

STORES FOR RENT
1320 Goodhope Road S.E.
$200—37x67 ft., load. platform, basement.
319 Penn. Ave. S.E.
$100—Store and basement, 24x75 ft.
1735 L St. N.W.
$85—Just off Conn. ave.; 53x17 ft.; cellar.
329-331 Penn. Ave. S.E.
$75—In active business neighborhood.
1015 Eighth St. S.E.
$65—Corner nr. Navy Yard; any business.
3901 Nichols Ave. S.E.
$60—20x50 ft.; key in rear apartment.
661 C St. S.E.
$50—Store and 4-room apt. above.
821 Virginia Ave. S.E.
$45—Has been used as roofing shop.
4 Ninth St. S.E.
$36—Store. Just off E. Capitol St.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0084

Houses—Furnished 54

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 6-room home; garage, etc.; nearby Va. CH. 0050.

BEAUTIFUL and expensively fur. 3-bedrm. bungalow dwelling, 2939 Macomb st. nw. at ridiculously low rent because occupant has no need for it at present. Open for inspection Sun. 1-6 p. m. or call for appointment any time. DU. 8384, EM. 2677.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractive, detached; 8 rooms, 2 porches, 2 baths, garage; reasonable. EMerson 5822.

SILVER SPRING—Detached, delightful 6 rms., large scr. porch; spacious lawn; shade trees; 2-car garage; nr. schools, bus, stores; immed. occup. SH. 4122.

4420 YUMA ST. NW.—Compl. furn. det. 6 rms., 2 baths, recr. rm., scrnd. pch., gar., auto. heat, large yard, garden; nr. schools; on bus line. WI. 2530.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park
Bachelor will share beautifully furnished home with small refined family; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, porches, garage, 2 fireplaces, clubroom; exceptionally cool in summer. 3419 Oakwood ter. nw. NA. 9646-AD. 0399.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

ATTRACTIVE Colonial semidetached 5-room home. 2116 Tunlaw rd. nw.

BRIGHTWOOD—Brick, 8 rooms, arranged for 2 families; garage; reasonable. KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200. GE. 0518.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA Suburban—Attractive, modern 6-rm. bungalow; large trees; on good road; acreage; opposite Mt. Vernon estate. $65. ALex. 2052 or evenings ALex. 5353.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Newly dec. 5-room bung.; gar.; conv. transp., stores, schools; $52.50. M. J. Manning. Alex. 1042.

ALEXANDRIA—Small Restored Colonial home; 6 rooms and bath; fireplace; oil burner; $75. C. E. Wortham, AL 3317.

ALEX.—Belle Haven; mod. home; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil heat. Helen R. Marshall, 518 King st. ALex. 3801, TE. 4269.

ARLINGTON—Brick, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, basement; oil heat; in Clarendon; vacant; $65; adults. Owner. OXford 2504.

BURLEITH, 3727 Reservoir rd. nw.—6 rooms, auto. heat, screened porches; excellent condition; near Western High and Filmore schools; $80. WO. 5289.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 6 to 12 rms., 1 to 2½ baths, $70 to $115; also one 10-room house equipped with bath and kitchen on each floor. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230.

CHEVY CHASE, D C.—Unusually attrac. brick home, 6 rms., 2 baths, screen porch. Oil burner; splendid cond. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880. Sunday Woodley 9100.

FOXALL—Stone front; 6 rms., double rear porches; maid's room; auto. heat; garage, deep yard. NA. 1040 or WO. 0823.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1873—6 rooms, 2 scr. porches; excel. cond. garage. MURRAY CO. NAtional 7772.

INSULATED, beautifully furn., compl. modern 2-rm. apt. 1830 Calvert st. nw.

ROXBORO PL. N.W., 518 (nr. 5th & Rittenhouse—Semidetached, 6 rooms, bath; excellent condition; available soon; $52.50 month. WO. 7649

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 918—Semidet., 4 bedrms., rfg., h.-w. h., newly dec.; gar.; $55. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

KENYON ST. N.W., 628—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; like new. MEt. 5400.

SEVERAL choice houses in Spring Valley and Wesley Heights. FREDERICK L. PATERSON, REp. 2030.

WHITTIER ST. NW., 612—Detached, 7 large rms., 4 bedrms.; G. E. refrig.; gar.; $70 mo.; fine condition. TA. 0253

WOULD you like to live in remodeled Colonial home with beautiful garden overlooking Potomac? Call ALex. 386-J morn.

VA. AND MD.—5 rms., ba., $45 to $50 mo.; Clarendon, Va., corner, 8 rooms, 1½ bas., yard fenced, $65. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230.

7TH ST NW.—6 rooms, auto. heat; $63. PERRY PL. NE.—8 rooms; will redec. completely; $67.50. MADISON REALTY CO. NA. 7321.

5 BEDROOM HOME $75
227 MAPLE AVE.
Takoma Park, Md.
Attractive detached 5 bedroom home, 2 baths; automatic oil heat; 2-car garage.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME $50.00
3225 Warder St. N.W.
Brick row; 6 rooms, bath, modern; 2-car garage; deep back yard.
JUST OFF 16TH ST. $85.00
1411 Whittier St. N.W.
Semi-det.; English timber and brick; 9 rooms, 3 baths; fireplace, oil burner; built-in garage.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C. $80.00
3824 Legation St. N.W.
(Just West Conn. Ave.)
Semi-det.; 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath; modern.
NEAR WESTERN HIGH $60.00
1724 35th St. N.W.
Corner House—Semi-det. brick; 6 rooms, bath; modern.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

Houses—Unfurnished 56

5-RM. bungalow; closed-in porches; all conveniences; reasonable; 3301 Dubois pl. se.

BETHESDA, MD.
5 and 6 Room Homes, $55.
NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
WI. 5286. 7611 Wis. Ave. Eves., WI. 5344-W.

MODERN HOMES.
D. C. and Md.; 6 to 11 rms.; 1 to 3 baths.
LESLIE D. MEASELL. WO. 4733.

738 12TH ST. SE., near Navy Yard—Six rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; electricity, gas; $37.50. Linkins Co., 1622 H nw. DI. 3522.

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK.
NEW BRICK HOME, large lot, beautiful trees, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, fireplace, large living room, oil burner, air conditioned. Garage.
LESLIE D. MEASELL. WO. 4733.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
7904 Blair court—Practically new 6-room Colonial brick; lovely kitchen, bath; automatic heat; wood-burning fireplace; insulated; attached garage; home-loving neighborhood; easy walk 1-fare buses, cars, stores, schools. Lease to refined family. SHepherd 3336.

NEAR ST. GABRIEL'S.
Excellent condition; 701 Allison st. nw.; semidetached brick, 7 large rooms, 1 bath, front and sleeping porches, attic; large, dry cellar; hot-water heat; refinished hardwood floors; garage; large corner lot; rent only $65. P. J. Walshe, Inc., 1107 Eye st. nw. NA. 6468.

$40 Nearby Md., new, mod. 5-rm. bungalow; h.-w. h. SPruce 0214.

425 MARIETTA PL. N.W.
7 rms., bath, oil heat, refg., gar....$60.00
4207 ILL. AVE. N.W.
6 rms., bath, gas heat, garage.....$55.00
1316 GIRARD ST. N.W.
6 rms., bath, gas heat, garage.....$65.00
1800 CRITTENDON ST. N.W.
Corner home, semidet., 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, h.-w. h., 2 porches, garage; redecorated....$100.00
BETHESDA, MD.
5535 Manning Drive.
Detached, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; oil heat, ref..............$70.00
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

Near Soldiers' Home—$52.50
613 ROCK CREEK CHURCH ROAD.
6 rooms, bath, newly decorated.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.,
1037 Investment Bldg. DIst. 3740.

MOHICAN HILLS, MD.
Unique stone house, surrounded by several acres of fine old trees and overlooking Potomac Palisades. 8 very attractive rooms, beautiful modern tiled bath; oil heat; being redecorated; garage. Live in the tree tops just outside the city and enjoy a gorgeous view of the Potomac. Rental, $85; vacant. Call Mrs. Lynch Sunday and evenings. Columbia 7244.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N. W. ME. 3860.

GET OUR RENT LIST
APARTMENTS—FLATS—HOUSES
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

RENTAL VALUES.
$60—58 Allison st. ne. Brand-new. 6 rooms, gas heat, nice yard.
$65—2321 First st. nw. 8 rooms, bath, oil burner; newly decorated; Electrolux, modern kitchen, new stove.
$65—69 Bryant st. nw. New, decorated, 7 rooms, equipped for 2 families; oil heat; 2 baths.
$85—5311 First st. nw. 6 rms., 2 baths; heated; finished attic; recr. rm.; gas heat.
1515 K ST. N.W. BEITZELL. DI. 3100.

BURLEITH,
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available; 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration; $70.00. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

730 Somerset Place N.W.
Semidetached, 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage; h.-w. h.; Electrolux refrigeration; excellent condition......... $55
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.,
1024 Vermont Ave. DIst. 8141.

1200 Hemlock St. N.W.
Corner, 7 rooms, 3 baths, garage; oil heat; refrig. $85.00.
1931 Lamont St. N. W.
7 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, recreation room, oil heat, refrig; garage. $85.00.
612 Aspen St. N. W.
Detached, near Walter Reed. 1st fl. den with bath and shower; recreation room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; finished attic; elect. refrig.; oil heat; 2-car garage. $105.00.
WALTER A. BROWN
NAt. 1652 WIs. 5134.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

MODERN 6-RM. HOUSES
RENT, $52.50—SALE, $5,250
Excel. N.W. location, near school and transpo. Call Mr. Thompson. RA. 3762.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEX.—Restored lge rms., 3 bdrms., maid's rm., 2 baths, play rm., garden; screened porch; overlooking river. TEm. 3003.

ALEXANDRIA—Rosemont, newly dec., 6 rms., porch, yard, garage, oil heat. 608 Johnson Pl. Dup. 6673 or Alex. 1711.

ARL., VA., 3516 S. 16TH ST.—½ block off Glebe rd.; 4 rms., kit., bath, oil heat, Electrolux, free light, pvt. ent., bus at door. Adults only. $47.50. OX. 0709-J.

FURNISHED COTTAGE in country; 6 rms. All ancient inconveniences; nice location. $35. Fairfax 151.

HYATTSVILLE—Couple to share furn. bungalow with widow; $45. WArfield 5866.

LARGE LOT, 5-room bungalow, all modern improvements, $40. Clifton Laughlin, McLean, Va. Falls Church 839-J-11.

MOD. furn. river frt. cottage; Mt. Ver. hwy. To Nov. 1, 30 min. D. C. ALex. 763-W-3.

TAKOMA PARK—Splendid modern 5-room brick home, $57.50. SHepherd 2899.

VIRGINIA—6 & 7 rm. houses, a. m. i.; new cond.; fireplace; lovely view; large lots; 10 minutes D. C.; $62.50, $65. OX. 80-J-11.

$35 MONTHLY—170-acre farm on highway 16 mi. D. C.; Southern Md.; streams; 8-room house. Box 287, Wash. Post.

5-rm. bungalow, h.-w. h., coal burner...$70
5-rm. bungalow, h.-w. h., oil heat.....$75
LYON, INC. CH. 7070.

Suburban Apartments 58A

TAKOMA PARK—Splendid 1st flr. 5-rm apt.; yard, garage. SH. 2899.

7 RUSSELL RD., Alexandria, Va.—Living rm., bedrm., kit., dinette, bath and porch; rental, $49.50, includes heat, hot water, private garage and janitor service. See janitor on premises or call NA. 4886.

Suburban—Rent, Sale 58B

NR. LEE HWY., Va.; close in; 6 r. & b.; like new; a. m. i.; gar.; $47.50. Ad-2 prominent estates on Mts. nr. Upperville; $1,450 is cheap; 40 a., 5-r. log; easy terms. Md., Glenn Dale, 5 r. & b. flat; a. m. i.; like new; $35. Old 5 r.; not modern; 2 a.; $15. Bowie, 4 r., 4 a., hennery; $27.50; 20 a., 8 r.; reduced price, terms, may trade; garages. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

FOR RENT—Waterfront log cabins, near Annapolis; refined families. CH. 1308.

SHERWOOD FOREST—Very comfortably furnished cottage; hot-water heater; $400 entire season. WOodley 1297.

WATERFRONT home, insulated. Near Washington, Baltimore, Annapolis. Lovely site. Quiet, desirable. (Will sell.) Box M-817, Washington Post.

Waterfront Wanted 61A

WANTED—New 4-room cottage; bay or Potomac River; nr. transp.; pay cash Particulars, Box M-810, Wash. Post.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

BASEMENT or first-floor apt.; 2 bedrooms; furnished; reasonable. CO. 2743.

CAREFUL, responsible adults would lease modern 6-8 room Northwest home; might buy. Box 305, The Washington Post.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

WANTED—UNFUR. HOUSE
Stone or brick; modern; four bedrooms, large living room and large master's bedroom, yard in Northwest section. Phone EMerson 6831.

Real Estate Loans 62A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS
Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates; easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION,
838 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 8672.

Sale Apartments 63

IN OUR recent listings we have several apartment houses for sale. Prices ranging from 4½ to 5½ times annual rental. All showing good net returns. Call us for information on sound investments.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Sale Investment Property 65

INDUSTRIAL
3 squares from Key Bridge, opposite Chesapeake Potomac Tel. Co. warehouse in Rosslyn; 200x90; will divide to suit; on grade; sewer, water, elec.; 40c per sq. ft.; terms. MR. MONTGOMERY, CH. 3399.

Sale Houses 66

BELLE HAVEN, Alexandria, Va.—Reduced to $9,300. Lovely 6-room brick and stone home in restricted residential section; near country club; oil heat, recreation room in basement; small study; attached garage. Owner, Alexandria 1524-J.

BETHESDA, MD.—Lovely new Colonial on beautifully landscaped lot; center-hall plan; unusually well built; 7 rooms and 2½ baths; inclosed porch, built-in garage and numerous other modern comforts found in higher priced homes. You should see this today. Terms arranged. OWNER, WIsconsin 2386.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Restricted section; lovely detached home, new-house condition. Just off Conn., 2 blks. from shops; 4 bedrms., maid's rm. and lavatory in basement, finished rm. in large attic. New roof; oil heat; garage. $8,950. To inspect call EM. 8916 Sunday, 9-1 p. m.-4-6 p. m.

E ST. SW., 1015 (1st commercial)—Brick, 6 rms., bath, electricity; good condition; large lot; nice yards. Owner, 807 G st. ne.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS—Beautifully appointed new 4-bedroom and 3-bath brick (bedroom and bath, 1st floor). Large well-landscaped lot. There is a recreation room and built-in garage. Automatic h.-w. h. One fare zone. Ready for occupancy. 326-28 High st. Open today. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

GLOVER PARK (2212 39th Pl. NW.)—7 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, splendid recreation room, garage, front and rear porches; only 2 years old, in perfect condition. Phone owner, WO. 1022 Sunday, or after 6 p. m. week days.

HILLCREST, 3405 You st. se.—Practically new 6-room brick; all large rooms, 2 baths, finished room in attic, recreation room, automatic gas heat; detached 2-car garage. Reduced for quick sale. Out Pa. ave., right on Branch ave. 3 blocks, left on You one block to house. Owner

N.W. SACRIFICE—6-room brick; semi-detached; detached garage.. Full price, $6,250. Small month payments. NA. 7321.

NEW SPECIALS—2500-08 MINN. AVE. S.E. At Penn. ave., nr. new bridge, shopping center, parks; 4 attr. homes, 2 baths, recreation rooms; most conv. location. Your opportunity. Ideal for two families, if desired. Easy terms. Select yours now. Open 9 to 8 p. m.
E. W. BAILEY, owner, builder. AD. 4786.

NORTHEAST—$250 CASH.
Detached 6-room frame; h.-w. h.; large lot; splendid; conv. resident. section; terms. McCLAINE, CH. 3300; eves., CH. 3301.

PETWORTH—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., porches, deep lot. Redecorated. Sacrifice for cash. OWNER. TAylor 2766.

PRACTICALLY new 5-room brick Cape Cod, nearby Alex.; slate roof; all-elec kit.; automatic oil heat; attached garage; wooded lot, 60x137; rose and rock garden. TEmple 4382-J.

SILVER SPRING, 1653 Flower ave.—$6,950. 2 bedrooms, bath; second floor roughed in for extra bedroom and bath. Sacrifice price. Open for inspection today. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

SILVER SPRING—We present for your inspection today 9308 Columbia blvd. Owner of this desirable dwelling has been transferred and will dispose of his interests. The property, situated on a large and beautiful lot, contains 7 well appointed rooms, 2 baths, and was built to endure by "Gottwals." Out Ga. ave. to Grace Church rd., turn left to Columbia blvd. and home. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

SILVER SPRING VICINITY—Sligo Branch Rd. New 8-rm., 2-bath brick house; a. m. i.; large lot, garage; $7,950; terms. Out Colesville pike to Forest Glen rd., left 4 blocks, then left one block. Call OWNER. SHepherd 5547J.

VICINITY Rock Creek Park—7 rms., 4 bedrms.) 1½ baths; oil heat; garage. Sac. $7,950. Small cash. Owner. AD. 3378.

WHY RENT?—Let us build your home. $25 per month up. See us today. We help finance. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO., NA. 8850; evenings, RAndolph 2635.

WOODRIDGE—Bungalow; 5 rooms, recreation room; good condition; large lot; oil heat; easy terms; $6,450. NA. 3524.

$250 DOWN, balance like rent; new 5-room brick bungalow on 1-acre wooded lot; close in. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

$7,950—9-ROOM, 2-bath Brick, located in MT PLEASANT, west of 16th st., 1 square from public school, 2 squares from car line and stores and close to Sacred Heart Church and School; in good condition; hot-water heat, garage; arranged for 2 families, but rented to 1 tenant at $77.50 per month. Possession can be had. Will make fine home, rooming house or investment.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

OLD CLEVELAND PARK—$14,950.
9 rms., 3 baths, sleeping porch, 3 fireplaces; OIL HEAT; SPACIOUS LIV. RM., ample closets, large attic, porches; SUPER-CONSTRUCTION; all exterior wall insulated; 2-car garage; lot 70x220; BIG TREES, SWIMMING POOL, high elevation; conv. stores, schools, bus. WO. 0979 or CH. 3300.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.
Detached 7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage; large lot; $6,950; reasonable terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor)
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

SILVER SPRING.
New block, ultra-modern, 7-room, 2-tiled-bath bungalow, 2 bedrooms upstairs, 2 down; fireplace in large living room, screened porch over built-in garage; lot, 105 ft. deep in pines; $8,490. Wm. E. Richardson, General Contractor, 9599 Franklin ave. SH. 6473.

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK
4340 ARGYLE TERRACE
Your Own Agent
Low price for quick sale. Three blocks west of 16th at Varnum. 4 bedrooms, heated sleeping porch, 2 baths, open stair hall, living room with fireplace, opening on screened porch. Large dining room with sun porch. Large kitchen with pantry and G. E. refrigeration. Screened kitchen porch, h.w. heat, with A. B. C. oil burning boiler. Brick construction, slate roof, large attic, built-in garage. Phone TEmple 5086-M. Open Sat. and Sunday 3 to 5 p. m.

LOT OWNERS
We will finance and build a home on your lot. Modern designs. Excellent construction.
NO CASH REQUIRED.
ACADIA CONSTRUCTION CORP.
NA. 1471. 907 15th St. N.W. Eve. AT. 5009

OPEN TODAY 12-5
5118 THIRD ST. N. W.
Modern brick, less than 3 years old, 6 lovely rooms, 2 tiled baths, oxford kitchen and dinette, auto. heat, rec. room, gar., etc. Conveniently located. Don't miss this unusual home value for only $8,150 on terms
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

MAKE OFFER
Spring Rd. N.W., near 14th St.—6-room brick, in splendid condition, newly decorated. All large rooms, 2 rear porches (one inclosed that can be used for 4th bedroom). Deep lot. Leaving town, will sell far below original cost. Call owner between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. TAylor 9766.

North Cleveland Park!
Charming home at a reasonable price; beautiful yard. Schools, transportation. Contains 6 large rooms and bath with porch and garage. Located at 3825 Warren st. nw. For appointment to see call
MONTGOMERY REALTY CO
WIs. 2431. 7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md.

TAKOMA PARK—$4,950.
Close to stores and one-fare bus. Attractive 5-room bungalow. Full basement. On concrete street.
ROBERT E. LOHR
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
1386 NICHOLSON ST. N. W.
Here is your opportunity to buy a charming detached DREAM HOME, situated on a beautiful lot, 58x85, with 5 large rooms, 2 baths, new side screened porch, etc. This home has been completely reconditioned and reduced to only $5,450 on easy terms. A RARE BARGAIN.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

$5,250—S.E. bargain; lovely remodeled 6-rm., bath home; oil heat; 4 garages Terms. 825 F st. ne.

1401 MORSE ST. N.E.
BEAUTIFUL CORNER BRICK.
A substantial home in this most convenient section. Contains 8 large rooms, 2 baths, oil heat and 2-car garage. Perfect condition and priced to sell immediately to someone who wants to buy a real home. See Mr. Hunter.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Country Club Section
of Va., 20 min. downtown; 6-room brick, all quality construction features; $7,850. 5-room brick, $6,950. Terms. Open Sun. afternoon. Out Mt. Vernon blvd. to Belle Haven rd., 1 mile south of Alex., right ½ mile to Ft. Hunt rd., left 1 block, then left 2 blocks, right 1 block or call ALex. 2601-J.

$4,750—TERMS; N.E. bargain; modern 6 rooms, bath home; nice condition; garage. Apply 825 F st. ne.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
1303 B ST. S. E.
Are you looking for a home or investment? Delightfully situated and conveniently located near stores, schools and transprotation. Be sure to see this unusual detached brick, 6 attractive rooms, bath, h.-w. h., etc. Thoroughly reconditioned. Priced for quick sale: only $4,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

Sale Houses 66

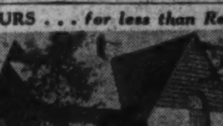
Woodridge Bungalow
3143 24th st. (at R. I. ave.). Lovely 5-room stone bungalow, large rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, 2-car brick garage; lovely lot. Bargain. Open daily. H. C. MAYNOR, 2314 Rhode Island ave. ne. NOrth 4338.

$8,450
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
We don't know of a better value in this popular community. Situated on a lovely lot, excellent street, convenient to everything. It contains very large living room with fireplace, big dining room, large kitchen with breakfast alcove, 3 full-sized bedrooms and tile bath. Large attic which can be converted to a bedroom; garage. For details call Mr. Mannakee, RA. 1558.
Frank S. Phillips DIst. 1411

$5,250—N.E. bargain; modern 6 rms., bath; equipped for 2 families. Oil heat. Terms. 825 F st. ne.

ON MASS. AVE.
West of Wis.
Original Cost $18,500
Sacrifice $11,500
7 rooms, 2½ baths, servant's quarters, complete bath in basement. New-house condition.
Best Bargains in This Section
For inspection, call
FRANK J. VOLKMAN
ADams 4746

YOURS . . . *for less than Rent*



212 Legion Drive Cheverly, Md.
$52.00 A month is far less than you could rent this charming home for. But you can actually own it for that figure. Within, you have 5 well proportioned rooms and a completely tiled bath, hot water heat; the living room is of spacious proportions with a real fireplace and beamed ceilings . . . many other deluxe features and detailing throughout. Situated conveniently on a large landscaped lot in a community of charm, opposite park. The full price is $6,450
First Federal Savings and Loan Association
610 13th St. N.W. DI. 2340

$16,750
Pennsylvania Farm House
Westmoreland Hills
A practically new and thoroughly individual home of stone and brick construction, situated on a lovely wooded lot just off Mass. Ave. It is a property that will appeal to the discriminating person and one who is seeking the unusual. First-floor center entrance with attractive staircase, living room 24.6x14.6, wide paneled fireplace, screened porch off living room 15½x9, lovely dining room, library or den, paneled in redwood, tile lavatory, beautifully equipped kitchen including 8-ft. ice box. Second oor, 3 bedrooms (2 of master size) and 2 beautifully equipped tile baths. There is a maid's room and bath and 2-car built-in garage. Some of the features include WALNUT FLOORS, special doors with "H" style hinges. Venetian blinds throughout, 4 inches of rock-wool insulation in sidewalls and ceiling. The lot has a 70-ft. frontage and additional ground may be acquired. If you are looking for a home that is DIFFERENT, phone for appointment to inspect. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., DI. 6830.

AURORA HILLS
HIGH ABOVE WASHINGTON OVERLOOKING THE RIVER
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS
$8,950
Here's your opportunity to avail yourself of the most outstanding new home value we know of. 6 well-proportioned rooms, 2 baths, full basement, built-in garage and a large lot situated in a residential section that is ideal in every detail.
"The Key to Good Real Estate"
HALLOCK & HERRING
Exclusive Agents
Sales—Rentals
2300 S. Arlington Ridge Road
JAckson 1865—1866

SILVER SPRING
CARROLL KNOLLS
$6690 F. H. A.
or Financed to Suit
Center Entrance
Williamsburg Colonial
One of the best constructed homes in this section. Master bedroom 17x11, living room 17x11, beautiful fireplace; screened-in porches. Best American Radiator hot-water heating plant (oil). Large lot. To reach: Exactly 2 miles north of traffic light on Brookeville Pike, turn left on Homestead Drive.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Owner
Frank J. Volkman AD. 4746

6 MAN-SIZE ROOMS
$6,750

Exhibit Home
2802 CAMERON MILLS RD.
This new home in nearby Virginia offers the utmost in spaciousness and environment. Extra large rooms, bedrooms, 12x16, 12x14.5, 12x10; living room, 12x18; full basement; air-conditioned oil heat; near 8-acre park and school; just few minutes easy drive from downtown; $500 cash—$56 per month. Built by George W. Offutt 3d.
DIRECTIONS: Over Memorial Bridge to S. Arlington Ridge Rd., turn left past our office to Russell Rd., bear right to gates of Jefferson Park, follow markers to homes on the hilltop.
"The Key to Good Real Estate"
HALLOCK & HERRING
Exclusive Agents
Sales—Rentals
2300 S. Arlington Ridge Road
JAckson 1865-1866

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Houses 66

Continued From Preceding Page.

$6,950—N.E.; ideal rooming or tourist home; near Union Station; 9 spacious rooms, bath, automatic heat; double garage. Apply 825 F st. ne.

Bungalow With Trees

This charming 5-room Cape Cod bungalow contains full attic and basement, large lot, full of trees. Only $6,450. Terms. Directions: Out Old Georgetown rd. to Southwick st., left to 217.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CO.
WIs. 2431. 7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md.

CHEVY CHASE D.C.

1 BLOCK WEST OF CONN. AVE.
Preshowing of 3 lovely new brick Colonial Center-Hall Homes, containing all the features you have been looking for—and more. Built to the most exacting standards with Custom quality equipment and finish throughout. Spacious lots with old shade, located within 4 blocks of grade, junior high, high and parochial schools. 1 block to transportation and shopping. More value than you ever expected to get at $12,950.
OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION.
3539 ALBEMARLE ST. N.W.
BUILDER. E. L. MILLER. OWNER.

$5,250—VACANT

In a convenient section of the Northeast; a six-room and bath brick, completely reconditioned; new hot-water heating plant; an opportunity to buy a low-priced home on the easiest kind of terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

$6,000—N.E. modern, 7 rooms, bath porches. Used for 2 families. Deep lot Garage. 825 F st. ne.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

15 Drummond ave. 6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sun parlor, gas heat, garage. Beautifully landscaped. Excellent location. Priced to sell. Open 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. FRED B. CUSHMAN, 106 N. Adams st., Rockville, Md. Phone 389.

4715 17th ST. N.W.

Open—Det. English type brick, one of the most distinctive houses in this exclusive section. Large fireplace in spacious liv. rm., opening onto large porch; 5 bedrms.; 3 baths; beautiful grounds. Less than half original cost.
MISS REED. GEORGIA 6053.

$7,350

Chevy Chase, D. C.—Attractive detached home just off Broad Branch rd. and Nebraska ave. 6 large rooms, bath; hot-water heat, garage. Lot 45x130. Price is less than the assessed value. Evenings or Sunday phone ADams 5420.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

$7,250 NEW CORNER

2001 3D ST. N.E.
(Corner 3d and You Sts.)
FHA $50 Monthly.
All white, central location, south of R. I. ave. Splendid de luxe 6-room, air-conditioned, hardwood trim. Also 5-room houses at $5,990; $38.77 FHA. Built by L. E. F. PRINCE.

12 SOLD—3 LEFT $350 CASH

BALANCE $55 A MONTH.
INCLUDES TAXES AND INSURANCE.
Six rooms, bath, recreation room, concrete front porch; h.-w. h. (fluid heat oil burner); recessed radiation; furred walls, insulated, screened and weather-stripped.

1436 18th ST. S.E.

Drive out Pa. ave. se., over new bridge to Minnesota ave., right to 19th st., right on 19th st. to F st., left to homes.
OPEN 1 TO 9 DAILY.
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.
Lincoln 3098.

COLORED (near First and Florida ave. nw.)—6 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; breakfast porch; $6,500; terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED.
5 rooms and bath. Row house, new and modern. $5,250; $500 cash; balance terms.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY. DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

ON CAPITOL HILL, 6 or more rooms with basement or cellar; semidetached preferred. Box 473, B. Franklin Station.

Sale or Exchange 68

HAVE client with beautiful nw. home and office suit. for doctor or dentist. Will trade on medium-sized apartment. Box M-816, Wash. Post.

ROOMING HOUSE, downtown, clears $200 monthly; will trade. MEt. 1657.

WILL EXCHANGE ¼-acre corner plot, Hempstead, L. I., and 50x100 ft. lot, Roseville, Mich., as payment on 6-room house vicinity of Anacostia, D. C.; May 1 occupancy. Apply 4814 14th st. N. Arlington, Va.

Sale Lots 69

ACREAGE LOTS—$400 up. $50 down, $15 mo.; houses built to order, $4,000 up. G. H. SMITH, Silver Spring. SH. 4088.

ADJ. RK. CR. PK.—Desirable corner Plymouth st. Sudbury rd.; 100 ft. front; 9,200 sq.ft.; restricted. Reas. Owner SH.2850-J.

BUILDERS, NOTE—We have several pieces of acreage available for subdivision in ideal Northwest suburban sections. Call us for particulars.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

HILLCREST—Fine homesite, 50x145, next to 2533 34th st. DE. 0753-J.

JUST OFF LEE HWY.—8 miles D. C. ½ acre, water and sewer; $800, $80 cash, $10 mo. J. A. BAKER & CO., Clarendon. CH. 0070.

LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY—Beautiful suburban home sites, ⅓ to ½ acre, at 3 cents sq. ft.; restricted subdivision; $50 down, $20 mo. ROBERTS E. LATIMER, 7733 Alaska ave. Realtor. GE. 1270.

NEARLY 2 acres, Edgemoor-Kenwood area, well wooded, many fine trees, good elevation; 10c sq. ft. for trade. WO. 4010.

ROCK CREEK HILLS (off Conn. Ave.)—Corner Bexhill Dr. and Dunnell lane; 13,057 sq. ft. Restricted. Owner. CO. 7230, Apt. 107.

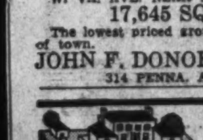
SOUTHEAST—District Heights; large lots, ready for immediate building; some with water and sewer; qualified under FHA; $250 to $350. Hillside 0561, HI. 0652.

Square	Lot
81	94
3564	2
3703	31
3932	15
4347	1
4540	144
5432	36
5431	7

Good titles, taxes paid.
J. S. Fraser, 3927 Harding Ave.
Miami Beach, Fla.

2nd Commercial Ground

W. VA. AVE. NEAR N. Y. AVE. N.E.
17,645 SQ. FT.
The lowest priced ground in this section of town.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNA. AVE. S.E.



HIGH ABOVE THE CITY

THE PLACE FOR YOUR HOME

At the highest point in D. C., encircled by stately forest trees, with a panoramic view over picturesque countryside.

Consider Summit Park before you buy a lot—for it is truly the location for the perfect home. Beautifully situated home sites priced from $800.

Field Office, 3601 Alabama Ave. S.E. Phone LI. 1000. Open Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Adelbert W Lee,
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600

Suburban Lots 69A

BEAUTIFUL ¾-acre lot, near Falls Church, ½ block Lee highway, bus line; city water. CHestnut 1387.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, ALex. 914, to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

A REAL INVESTMENT—2-family, 9-room house; 2 baths, gas and electricity; 3 porches, 2-car garage; also 3-room cottage in rear included; all entrances private; 10 mins. to Capitol, bus at door; income to start with; terms can be arranged. Call HI. 0715.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—New Colonial brick; full 2 stories, 6 well-proportioned rooms; fireplace, basement, oil heat; deep lot; shade tree in rear; good residential section. Price $7,750, reas. terms. CH. 2057.

ARLINGTON—Corner Washington blvd. and Greenbrier. Priced for quick sale. 3 bedroom brick, large screened-in porch, built-in garage, air-conditioned heat; large wooded corner lot; 10c bus. Call CH. 2880, 2203 Wilson blvd.

ARLINGTON (Lee Heights)—Owner transferred; nearly new 4-bedroom brick home; 2½ baths, automatic heat, 10c bus. Attractive terms. Owner, O. H. WOOD. CH. 3561.

ARLINGTON—New brick, arranged for 2 families. 5 rooms, bath, 1st floor; 3 rooms, bath, 2d floor; air-conditioned heat, completely insulated; $85 mo. income; sacrifice, $8,750. Owner. Mr. NEWSMA, DI. 5689.

ATTRACTIVE modern home in Laurel, on Washington blvd.—Very large lot, 6 rooms, bath, oil burned. A bargain, $8,300, to settle estate; F.H.A. financed.

5-ROOM BRICK DWELLING—Almost new, $5,000; small down payment.

STORE, gas station, 5-room cottage on ½-acre; opposite new school in Odenton, Md.; excellent opportunity; $4,000; terms.

MODERN CHICKEN FARM, 3½ acres, State road; 5 large chicken houses, dwelling with modern improvements. Sacrifice, $6,000; terms. Homes—Lots—Farms.
CHARLES H. STANLEY, INC.
Laurel, Md. Laurel 119; Res. 393.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, breakfast porch, full basement; oil heat; 1 acre; chicken house; $5,850. Terms. Owner. Falls Church 1445-W.

CHARMING and convenient house in quiet restricted neighborhood; five large rooms, hot-water heat, electric kitchen, tile bath, garage; trees, shrubs; 15 minutes downtown, 10-cent fare. Box M-812, Washington Post.

CHEVERLY, MD., 212 Legion drive—$6,450. 5 rooms, tile bath; h.-w. h.; beamed ceilings; living rm.; fireplace; lot, 50x180; $52 month incl. principal, taxes, insurance. For appt. call First Federal Savings & Loan Assn., 610 13th st. nw. DI. 2340.

FALLS CHURCH—Price, $4,750. Small down payment, balance easy. 5-room frame; ½-acre landscaped lot. Near bus. Call CH. 2880 or CH. 7238.

FALLS CHURCH — Attr. English brick home; 5 large rms. (2 extra rooms partly finished); tile bath, fireplace, oil heat, full basement; ¼-acre lot, beautifully landscaped; outside fireplace; summer house; garage; $7,950. 106 Meadow Lane. Owner. Falls Church 1154-J.

HOUSE—4 rms. and unfin. attic, lot 75x220, elec., well, modern chicken house, outbuildings, 10 miles from D. C. in Fairfax County. Price $2,700. Joe Crawford, 1002 Prince st., Alex., Va. Alex. 0613.

HYATTSVILLE—Vacant bung., 14 ft. rms., bath, basement, elec. kit., 100-ft. lot; $3,900; $200 cash. G. C. Walker, GR. 1899.

IDYLWOOD, VA.—New 4-rm. house, $2,200. Small down payment. Will rent. Out Idylwood road to store. Turn left about 5 blocks.

MD.—1 acre; gar.; 4 bedrms., bath, sun porch, conservatory; steam ht., city water, elec. Clear. Owner. Berwyn 96.

NEARBY MD.—Attractive 5-room bungalow, modern improvements; oil burner, attached garage, lot 100x190; $4,950; terms. Owner. WI. 1592-M.

NEARBY VA.—Attractive home, 8 rooms, 1½ baths; high ground, with beautiful view of Washington; 15 minutes of D. C.; on bus line; near school, stores; 1 acre, nicely landscaped. Reduced to $6,850. Terms. RALPH CRAIN. 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

ONLY $180 DOWN and $20.90 month. Complete new detached house, 4 rooms and bath, with space to finish 2 more rooms. Oil-burning heater; screened; shade, linoleum in bath; 100-foot lot. Total price, $2,680. Near Suitland, Md. Construction program in full swing. Sample house nearly completed. Applications filled in order received. THRIFTIE HOMES, INC., 111 Marlboro pike, District Heights, Md. Hillside 0561, Hillside 0652.

ROCKVILLE—10-room stucco house on 4 acres high ground; fruit and shade trees; fronts on 2 streets; 2-car garage. Elec., water, h.-w. h., bath, shower; servant's lavatory. Convenient to R. R.; 15 minutes' drive to D. C. line, near Wisc. ave.; $12,500. Other properties. MASON W. GRAY, Real Estate, Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md. Phone Poolesville 9.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Modern practically new bungalow; glassed-in den, fireplace; attached garage, automatic heat; large lot; fine selection; $4,750, $300 cash, $40 Mo. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

SPECIAL! Must be sold to settle estate. Clarendon. Frame, 1½-story; 7 rms., 2 baths, in splendid cond.; h.-w. h., basement, gar. $5,500, terms arranged. J. A. BAKER & CO., Clarendon. CH. 0070.

WANTED—Acreage with house suitable for all-year-round habitation within 40 minutes of D. C.; house must have heat, water, etc. Give full information. Address Box 311, Wash. Post.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., $250 CASH.
Five-room bungalow; h.-w.h.; 2 glassed-in porches, attic, garage; balance like rent. McCLAINE. CH. 3300; eves., CH. 3301.

3912 PERRY ST., Brentwood, Md.—Bungalow, 5 rms., a. m. i.; oil burner, elec. refrig.; excellent condition; garage; lot 50x125. Reduced to $5,250; easy terms. Dunn & Co., 3333 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier. Hyattsville 48.

ARLINGTON, VA., $4,950.
Five-room brick bungalow; oil heat; 10 minutes downtown. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd. CH. 3300; eves., CH. 3301.

$250 CASH. Balance like rent. New 6-room brick home; oil heat; wooded section. Close in. To reach: Drive out new Lee blvd. exactly 1.1 miles from Memorial Bridge, right, up hill, one block. M. T. BROYHILL CO. OX. 1819; eve., CH. 5517.

5½ ACRES, 7-room house, modern; plenty of apple and pear trees, grape arbor, chicken yard, chicken house; just 7 miles from Senate Office Bldg. Same owner for the past 19 years. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price, $10,000.
SEE MR. ROGERS.
604 F ST. N.W. NAtional 8137.

$3,500—ATTRACTIVE 4-room log bungalow with bath, elec., circulating heater and fine shade trees; 2-car log garage, chicken house, and 5 acres, with dependable stream; 16 miles from Washington; terms, $700 down, balance $30 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

A REAL BARGAIN.
AT $5,750.
Attractive 6-room brick Cape Cod house, aged 3 years, situated in Waverley Hills, Va. Lot 40x100 ft. Four blocks from bus line, within 10c fare zone. Fifteen minutes by automobile from downtown Washington. Hot-water heat. Near schools, churches and shopping center. J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia pike. CH. 1341.

$100 CASH, $45 MO.

Nearby Md. New brick bungalow; air conditioning oil heat, winter-summer hook-up; lavatory in basement; large lot; near bus. Call Mr. Jones, HYattsville 462; after 6 p. m., SHepherd 3059-J.

Suburban for Sale 70

SMALL ESTATE

Modern 6-room Colonial brick home, located on wooded acre lot with high elevation; 1 block from main highway in Fairfax County. House is practically new, has 3 big bedrooms, 1½ tile baths, hot-water heat, oak floors, 2 porches, built-in garage. $7,500 for quick sale. Call J. H. Chambliss, Falls Church 1433 or 2121.

New Bungalow $4,450

Hot-water heat; garage; well located. Small down payment.
FRANK H. HIBBERD
3402 Rhode Island Ave. N. E.

STONE STUDIO IN THE WOODS

In nearby Virginia. Paneled living room, 3 rooms with 2 additional rooms finished on second floor.
SEE IT TODAY.
(Out New Lee Blvd. to Office.)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573.

NEARBY MARYLAND

$5,500—$250 CASH, $50 MONTH.
Clapboard bungalow, 6 rooms, fully tiled bath with shower, modern kitchen complete, attached garage, oil heat—summer-winter hook-up. Large corner lot, 80x110, on paved street, 3 blocks to schools and buses.
TO INSPECT, CALL
MT. VERNON MORTAGAE CORP.
2nd Floor Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.
Attractive 5-room, 1½-story brick home, 5 years old, with built-in garage, in one of best residential districts of Arlington County. Lovely lot, 50x135 ft., with trees. Two blocks from bus line, within 10c fare zone. Fifteen minutes by automobile from downtown Washington. Oil heat; hot-water radiation. Screened and wainscoted porch, usable as a sleeping porch. J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia pike. CH. 1341.

Bungalow in the Woods $475 Down—$27.15 Month

Here is a new bungalow with a full acre of ground on the new Lee Blvd. (Route 50), 30 minutes from downtown. If you have planned a comfortable and modern insulated bungalow with 2 bedrooms and bath, large living room, fireplace, porch, full-sized dining room, bright modern kitchen. This is what you have waited for. The above monthly payments include taxes and insurance. An ideal opportunity for a person with moderate income, who has been unable to find a home with a large garden and very small monthly payments. If you are willing to ride 30 minutes each way to and from work, here is an opportunity to own a home for about ½ of what you are now paying for rent.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

LEE HEIGHTS, VA. 4705 22nd St. N. W.

Owner-Built
Open Sunday
New 5-room brick, modern in every detail, fully equipped kitchen, porch, full basement. Air-conditioned heat, copper piping; screened, insulated and weatherstripped. Landscaped lot 50x100.
Priced to Sell
SMALL CASH—
BALANCE LESS THAN RENT
W. P. HUNT
Owner TA. 8175

(WE ARE BUILDERS)
OUR ARCHITECT IS AT YOUR SERVICE
Select Your Own Lot in

Oakcrest

and we will construct a home for you according to your own plans and specifications.
The Early American, Cape Cod and Colonial homes at 3134 S. Glebe Rd. are on display for sale or inspection at $7,250 and $7,650.
J. Lee Price
Owner-Builder
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. Ivy 1272

IF YOU LIKE

Quaint, unusual homes, placed well back from street, on lots as large as city block with yards full of big trees, you will find them in Fairland.
Four and five room Colonial cottages with basement, oil furnaces, air conditioning and other modern conveniences. Big brick fireplace, knotty pine paneling, wide board Colonial flooring.
Less than 20 minutes to downtown Washington.
$4,500 to $5,250
To Reach: Out Columbia Pike 5 miles to Braddock Road, left on Braddock Road 2 miles to Fairland and houses, or through Alexandria, out Fairfax Pike 5 miles to Fairland sign, left to houses. Follow Simms signs from pike.
Terry B. Simms, Builder

OWNER MOVING MUST SELL

5 rooms, bath, modern conveniences. Large lot 75x180, fenced, vegetable garden, outside stone fireplace, detached garage,
Price $5,950, $600 Cash, Balance $50 Per Month
OWNER, L. A. JACKSON
503 Great Falls Street
East Falls Church, Virginia
Falls Church 1441

MEADOWBROOK VILLAGE

On East-West Hiway Between Wisc. and Conn. Ave.

CAPE COD

43 11 E-W HIGHWAYY

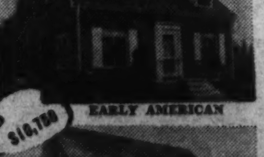
Beautiful 6-rm. home. Open fireplace, recreation rm. with fireplace, attached garage, 3 bedrooms, bath, lavatory, master kitchen and screened porch. On large lot close to schools, transportation, stores and churches. Air-conditioned.

EARLY AMERICAN

4313 E-W HIGHWAY

SOLD

CAPE COD



4315 E-W HIGHWAY

SOLD

EARLY AMERICAN

4317 E-W HIGHWAY

Unusual 6-rm. home with 2 extra rooms in attic; recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage and screened porch. Slate roof, air-conditioned. On large lot near Bethesda. Open daily. Only spacious, well-planned homes are built in Meadowbrook Village.
Let us place our complete architectural and structural facilities at your disposal.

WE BUILD TO SUIT
Smith Bros., Inc.
WI. 4554 OH. 6746

Suburban for Sale 70

$4,250—MODERN 7-room house in good condition, yard, garage, shade trees, close to schools and bus. Reas. terms. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., Kensington Md. Kens. 132.

TRANSFERRED

MUST SELL QUICKLY.
"JEFFERSON PARK"
(Alexandria, Va.)
Six-room Colonial brick, 1½ baths, h.-w. h., 3 bedrooms, screened porch, stove and ref.; garage; wooded lot 60x122. Price, $6,500. Cash required, $1,000. Shown by appointment only.
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
Established since 1912.
2206 MOUNT VERNON AVENUE.
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA.
Phones: ALex. 0078 and TEmple 4593.
Open Sunday.

$4,750

BETHESDA BRICK BUNGALOW.
4516 Maple Avenue
This 5-room home is located on a quiet, safe street, six blocks north of the Bank of Bethesda. On a lot 60x105 ft., with shrubs. Living room, dining room, kitchen and laundry room, 2 corner bedrooms and bath. Upstairs, a floored attic is now being used as a third bedroom. Present owner has purchased a larger home and is very anxious for an early disposal. Reasonable terms to responsible purchaser. Call MR. SCHWARTZ for further information.
CAFRITZ, 1404 K St., N.W.

Estates for Sale 71

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO.
173 acres. Colonial grant, dated 1630. 10-room stone house, built by relative of signer of Declaration of Independence; barn, outbuildings; small apple orchard; 10 acres timber, 150 acres tillable; stream; fine view of Potomac Valley; on hard road. Discerning buyer can modernize in keeping with historic background; $17,000.
EARLY AMERICAN ESTATE. 10-room brick house (Flemish Bond), built about 1800. Beautifully located on wooded hilltop; magnificent view of Potomac Valley; in center of 130 acres; 25 acres white oak timber; barn, chicken house, spring house; light and water furnished by spring; elec. and phone available. On hard road 30 miles D. C. line; $16,500.
MASON W. GRAY, Real Estate,
Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md.
Other properties. Phone Poolesville 9.

A GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE

Loudoun County, Virginia: 515 acres, very fertile, lays well, southern exposure, running water; 100 acres in bluegrass bottom, improved highways; 40 miles from the Nation's Capital; colonial brick home, reconditioned; electricity, water, 2 baths; fine 80-cow dairy barn, 2 tile silos, capacity 500 tons; large storage barn, 2 tenant houses, 120 head fine dairy cattle, Jersey, Guernsey and Holstein, 4 draft horses, 2 tractors, all necessary equipment for a fine dairy farm; 200 tons of ensilage, 5,000 bushels of corn, barley, oats and wheat; staple milk contract; produces practically all of its own feed.
Gross yearly income.................$30,000
Yearly operating expense including taxes and insurance..................7,472
Net yearly income...................12,528
For further information my services are at your disposal.
M. L. REED, BROKER
P. O. Box 2314. Dial 5165, Roanoke, Va.

HISTORICAL COLONIAL ESTATE

688 Acres
Offered at the Right Price
★
Located 38 miles from Washington between Washington and Frederick. The estate abuts for one-half mile on the Monacacy River and lies in the shadow of Sugar Loaf Mountain. Valuable stone quarry and timber located on the property. Attractive boxwood entrance with magnificent view from the house.
SIDNEY THOMPSON
Real Estate Broker
24 E. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md. Tel. Office: Rockville 168—Res., Poolesville 4.

Warrenton Estate

1 Mile Beyond North Wales Club
30 Acres with Large Home, Tenant House and All Necessary Farm Buildings.
This fine estate, situated 4 miles from Warrenton, Va., is now available at a most attractive price. The home contains 2 large parlors, kitchen, pantry, dining room, 3 master bedrooms and servants' room. Modern furnace, electricity and all conveniences. A 4-room tenant house, garage, paddock barn and other buildings on the property are all in excellent condition. In addition to cultivated fields and vegetable garden on the grounds there is a beautiful stretch of woodland, two springs and a brook.
For Information, Phone
NOrth 0011

Sale Acreage 72

LARGE TRACT heavy timber, near Quantico, 1½ mi. water frontage; fine ducking shore, est. 1½ to 2 million feet standing timber; ideal trans.; gas, elec. avail. A rare bargain, $25 per acre. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va. CH. 3259.

11-ACRE TRACT

Near McLean, Va., on Old Dominion dr. Will divide into smaller tracts, $350 per acre.
HERMAN E. GASCH & SON.
1420 K St. N.W. NA. 1254.

BEAUTIFUL HOME SITES AT BRADLEY FARMS

in Congressional Country Club section. 3, 5 and 10 acre sites. Priced right—easy terms. Drive out River Road blvd. 7 miles from D. C. line to field office. Open Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Lee Counselman. WI. 4240.

800 acres, on and adjacent Defense Highway, about 18 miles from D. C. Woods, stream, high rolling land; $35 and $50 per acre. Will cut up to suit.

Route 5, New Bridge route to the South. Business, sites for tourist, gas stations, restaurants. Buy now before price advances. Easy terms.

100 acres, 22 miles from D. C. No house; $10 an acre.

38 acres, hard road; 1-room cabin, $975; terms.

150 acres, farm house, 1 barn; $1,500. Terms on all above listings.

The Maryland Realty
915 Tenth Street N.W. NA. 8095.

SLEEPY HOLLOW

A Grand Place to Live
The site worthy of your ultimate home awaits you now at Sleepy Hollow, situated on a high elevation in Virginia, only 15 minutes from Washington. EVERY SITE A HALF ACRE OR MORE.
The high ridges, rolling hills, deep woods and pleasant valleys of Sleepy Hollow offer the best in suburban living. Restrictions are expressly designed to perpetuate the great dignity and natural beauty of SLEEPY HOLLOW.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations. Sites $500 and up. Easy terms.
Section Three, Sleepy Hollow, an entirely new section, is being prepared for your inspection.
Out Lee Blvd. to office.
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church 1573
Hillwood, Falls Church Va.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

DAIRY FARM—Frederick County, Md., in the heart of "Carroll's Manor;" 170 acres, 18 in timber. Centrally located on Route No. 15, about 1 hour's drive from Washington, Baltimore and Hagerstown. All buildings in excellent condition. No agents. Mr. Green, Owner, EMerson 6966.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

MARYLAND FARM—65 acres, with large 10-room house; creek running through property to the Potomac. Will exchange for Washington property or accept small down payment.
FREDERIC L. PATERSON.
733 15th St. N.W. REp. 2030.

NEAR MARSHALL HALL—15 acres on State road; $1,000. Terms. S. N. MAC INNIS, 601 Tower Bldg.

NEW! 1,400-BARGAIN CATALOG. Farms, tourist homes, etc. Free. STROUT REALTY, 255-EJ 4th ave., N. Y. City.

PENINSULA—2 miles waterfront. Patuxent River and beautiful creek; excellent anchorage; sand beach; outstanding water sports; 211 acres, 100 cleared; good farm; 10-room dwelling, 2 tenant houses, 4 tobacco barns; $19,000; $4,000 cash, balance amortized. Request list. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

WANTED—Acreage with house suitable for all-year round habitation within 40 minutes of D. C. House must have heat, water, etc. Give full information. Address Box 311, Wash. Post.

89 ACRES (66 in beautiful timber) hard road; elec.; 20 miles from Washington. Nice old brick house; spring; 3 streams. Price, $7,500. Many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

97-ACRE farm; 6-room frame house; no other improvements; $3,000. Other properties.
MASON W. GRAY, Real Estate,
Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md.
Phone Poolesville 9.

139 ACRES, good farmland, mostly cleared; sound 8-room house, barn, silo, corncrib, hen house; 15 miles northwest Fredericksburg, near Fauquier Co. line on year-round road. For quick sale to settle estate, $3,500; reasonable cash and terms. Call E. C. GIBBS, ALexandria 0914.

115 ACRES, Route 240—6-room house, no improvements; barn for 12 cattle, hay barrack, double corn crib, hog sty, garage; stream, blue grass meadow; 22 acres wheat, 4 acres barley. Price, $5,750. FRED B. CUSHMAN, 106 N. Adams st., Rockville, Md. Phone 389.

175 Acre farm; hard road; electricity available. Price, $4,750. Many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

98 ACRES on hard road, 20 miles from Washington; 22 acres clear, bal. very valuable timber; streams, 4-rm. brick house, fireplaces, electricity installed; price, $7,500; $3,000 cash. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Office at house opp. Baptist Church.

$9,000—180 acres; stone house, 150 yrs.; 140-ft. barn, 60 cow stanchions; other excellent buildings; large stream; young orchard; spring; fine farm, cheap.
R. D. LILLIE
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. SH. 2306.

LIVE ON A FARM
and work in Washington, on 112 acres; lovely 8-room dwelling, with electricity, 5 bedrooms, large basement, large barn, 2-car garage, poultry houses; on the main highway, 25 miles of D. C.; electricity, telephone, school bus, public service bus available. Price, $12,000; $5,000 cash.
H. B. MITCHELL, Exc. Agt.,
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

CHESAPEAKE BAY

219-acre estate; 35 miles D. C., on paved Bayside highway. Overlooks Chesapeake Bay; 30-mile water view; ½ mile from bayshore. Improved by 3 barns, new farmhouse, outbuildings. Joins Camp Roosevelt. $4,500. (Other desirable farms.)
CALVERT REALTY AGENCY,
Prince Frederick, Calvert County, Md.

Loudoun Co. Blue Grass Farm

573 acres, none better anywhere. All plow land except 50 woodland; fenced for all kinds of stock; 3 substantial farm houses, splendid barns, large stream through farm; $40 per acre; ⅓ cash, balance 4½ per cent; no trades. Shown by Fleet James, Agt., Purcellville, Va.

IN BEAUTIFUL HOME COUNTRY.
23-acre farm or summer home between D. C. and Baltimore via Ashton. House being remodeled. Down payment may be used for completing if desired. Price, $2,500. Woods, stream, spring, good crop soil. Graveled road. Electricity.
Another location on pavement about 1½ acres high wooded building tract for only $350 if taken immediately. Opposite "Dellwood" cottage where owner lives. More acreage or large country home tract begins at the Pauxtuent River Bridge, west side of Highway 29, 2½ miles beyond Ashton toward Baltimore; 16½ miles from D. C. Drive out and explore this area. Inquire at "Dellwood." Between Ashton and Highland. The beauty of natural surrounding is principal attraction if they appeal to you; price will; and low taxes an advantage. Ask for Mr. Johnson. Visitors welcome.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

This splendid 200-acre farm is being offered for quick sale at about ½ its real value. There is a 9-room stone house, built in 1809, with walls 18-in. thick. Also a large stone barn and a complete set of necessary outbldgs. The land is in a good state of cultivation, having produced 13 barrels of corn per acre last year. It is all fenced and well watered. Electricity, school bus, etc. Located 10 minutes' drive from the Olney Inn, and 26 miles from the White House. The price only $12,000; $5,000 cash payment, balance to suit.
JOHN A. BRICKLEY, Exclusive Agent,
Barr Bldg. DI. 7321. Evenings, AD. 9771.

COMMUTING DISTANCE

281 acres, 13 miles from the D. C. Line in Prince Georges Co. 100 years old, 10 rooms, bath and electricity, restored home. 3 outside chimneys, 5 fireplaces, basement. House situated on high plateau overlooking valley. ½ mile back from highway. Springfed streams and long creek boundary. Price only $9,850.
THEODORE F. MENK.
1724 20th St. N.W.
HObart 3707. Evenings and Sunday, DU. 4827.

A GOOD BUY

71 acres, 54 clear, rest in timber; 6-room house, hall and room for bath. Running water in kitchen; 2 barns, room for 8 cows, horse barn, hen house and dairy. Watered by 2 streams and 2 wells. Fine orchard of apples and pears. You can't find better land and a more beautiful setting. Close to schools, churches and stores. Some machinery goes with the place; $5,800. Resonable terms

A WONDERFUL BUY

15 acres, ½ mi. off Lee hway., on hard road; 4-room house, barn and fine well water; 17 mi. from D. C. A good buy; price, $2,750. Terms.
Charles F. Broadwater
Fairfax, Va. Tel. 79.

ATTRACTIVE PROPERTIES

Unusual Bargains

25 ACRES
3 Miles From Rockville
Property in Excellent Condition.
$12,500

70 ACRES
4 Miles From Gaithersburg
Property in Excellent Condition.
$12,500

30 ACRES
33 Miles From Washington
Concrete Road
6 Acres Apple Orchard
House Newly Remodeled
$7,500

97 ACRES
¼ Mile off Wash.-Fred. Pike
Orchard of 100 Apple Trees
Modern. Excellent Elevation.
$8,000

3 ACRES
27 Miles From Washington
On Highway
Washington to Frederick
House in fine condition, modern improvements, splendid location for tourist camp or home.
$8,000

Investment Properties About 32 miles from Washington Reasonably Priced
It Will Pay You to Investigate.

SIDNEY THOMPSON
Real Estate Broker
24 E. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md. Tel. Office: ROckville 168, Res., ROckville 18-J or Poolesville 4

Sale—Farms, Land 73

$10 CASH, $5 monthly; 2 acres timbered hilltop; good roads, 16 mi. D. C.; Md.; elec.; $200 price. Box 267, Wash. Post.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

COBB ISLAND, 8-room cottage, living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 large screened porches. Completely furnished including boat with outboard motor. Lot giving wonderful view is 50x150. An ideal location. Priced at a figure that you could not begin to duplicate. For particulars, see Mr. Jordan, office CARL YAGLE, 11 Annapolis rd., Bladensburg, Md. Warfield 7751.

COLONIAL BEACH, VA.—Detached 2-story, all-year round home; 7 rooms and bath; elec.; 2-car garage; large lot, front and side porches. Sacrifice, $2,500. A. FISCHER. Call CO. 5610.

HERRING BAY, Masons Beach, Md.—4-rm. attic, 8-foot surrounding screened porch. On waterfront. Must sell. $1,800. Cash offer invited. Call on property. Mrs. Taylor's cottage. Deale P. O., Md.

MARYLAND FARM—65 acres, with large 10-room house; creek running through property to the Potomac. Will exchange for Washington property or accept small down payment.
FREDERIC L. PATERSON.
733 15th St. N.W. REp. 2030.

POTOMAC RIVER, 345-ft. frontage; sand beach; excellent bathing; substantial 5-room cottage; real bargain; $3,000. Request list. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

300 ACRES—Water frontage; unimproved; $6,000; 45 miles D. C.; Charles County, Md. LI. 5441, evenings LI. 7075-J.

SELL OR TRADE—FURNISHED 5-room house, bath, elec. kit., on wooded lot. South river. Edgewater Beach, Md., 27 miles D. C. CHestnut 3638.

CHESAPEAKE BAY

Large house, new dock and boathouse must be sold to settle estate. Telephone Rp. 2030. Sunday call COl. 4711.

CHESAPEAKE BAY

9-room modern home, all conveniences, on ⅔ acre; 130 ft. waterfront; beach; 60-mile water view; suitable for club, hotel or private estate; 42 miles D. C. $5,500. (Other desirable waterfronts.)
CALVERT REALTY AGENCY,
Prince Frederick, Calvert County, Md.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—FLORIDA—
FLORIDA FARMS AND CITY INCOME PROPERTIES
Information on Florida real estate can be had by contacting Geo. W. Robertson, 1627 K st. nw.
"Specializing in Fla. properties since 1933."

—NEW JERSEY—
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (Ventnor)—Beach front; on 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck porch; on 1st floor, sun parlor, dining, living and phone rooms, kitchen, breakfast room; cemented basement and garage. Price, $15,800; only $3,000 for 10 yrs. Possession at once. Box M-803, Washington Post.

Real Estate Wanted 76

All cash buyers for NE. and SE. properties. Gunn & Miller, 500 11th st. se. AT. 1130.

LET us rent or sell your house. Quick results. RAY REALTY, RE. 2521.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US. MADISON REALTY CO., INC. NA. 7321.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with us for rent or sale, white or colored. Large waiting list.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

WILL PURCHASE FOR cash brick houses, any condition, any section. MR. SOLDANO, 1001 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 1146.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING house, 9 rooms, 3 baths; $80 rent; gas heat; apts, private baths; 10th and Mass. ne. Price, $750. Terms. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. NA. 3384.

AUTO WRECKERS—Entire business for sale. Stock, used cars and all equip. 7-yr. lease. Must sell at once on account of illness. Cash money making for right man. 1909 N. Fort Myer drive, Rosslyn, Va.

BARBER SHOP for sale. Will sacrifice for quick sale due to illness. 212 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md.

BEAUTY SALON—18th and Col. rd.; sac. for monthly rental, $85; 3 yr. lease; bay windows; well estab.; no obligation. EM. 3535.

Boarding house, 40 rms., 26 baths; furniture, above average; switchboard. Income, $2,500. $4,000 handles.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410.) ME. 3838.

CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED. MONEY SAME DAY. NO CHARGES. MET. 4813.

DRIVE OUT Sunday and see owner; Four-Star Inn, 6½ miles north of Laurel on Baltimore boulevard; a going restaurant and business; $250; total rent, including living quarters, $55 per month. ROBERT A. JULIA, 1209 Eye st. nw., sole agent. NA. 7452.

GASOLINE service, one of Washington's best going stations; $7,000 yrly. District Sales. 1427 Eye N.W. (Suite 200).

GROCERY and beer business sacrifice, including quarters; sale or lease. FR. 9597.

GROCERY store for sale; doing well; sacrifice. Mrs. Wein, LI. 10346.

GROCERY—Corner; splendid chance for lively owner; will sacrifice. District Sales, 1427 Eye N.W. (Suite 200).

HARDWARE store; earning about $3,000 yrly. Has clean stock; sacrifice. District Sales. 1427 Eye N.W. (Suite 200).

ICE CREAM and lunch business must be sold; close to school; sacrifice. Excellent location; owner forced; liberal terms. 23 15th st. ne. 2 to 6 p.m.

ITALIAN and American grocery store; beer and wine; good place; rent $45; good business; sacrifice. LI. 4298.

NICE, NEAT CAFETERIA, doing $13,000 per year, well located. Low rent. Short hours. Price, $1,500. Terms. Call Mr. Martin, REpublic 2750.

GROCERY STORE, upper 14th street, doing $650 per week. Price, $4,000. Terms. Inventory stock and fixtures. Rent, $85 per month. Call Mr. Martin. RE. 2750.

RESTAURANT, with beer, soda fountain. Upper 14th street. Well equipped. Price, $2,000. Terms. Call Mr. Martin. RE. 2750.

HAT SHOP in heart of Colonial Village. Doing $2,500 per year. Rent, $45 per month. Price, $1,000. Terms. Call Mr. Martin, Republic 2750.

VINCENT DI GIROLAMO,
Real Estate Broker.
No. 6 Woodward Building.

PROFITABLE, well established business, excellent location, in very prosperous town 27 miles from Washington; sacrifice for quick sale, good reason for sale; confidential. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

RESTAURANT with beer and wine license; doing very good business. GE. 9861.

RESTAURANT—Beer; well equipped; over $1,000 monthly business; sacrifice owing death in family. J. B. Mallos. 1225 N. Y. ave. nw.

RESTAURANT, estab. 46 yrs.; rent $50; on Maine ave. (Waterfront); does $160 daily. MET. 8584.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown, 22 rms., 2 baths; clears $260 monthly; will trade. MEt. 1657.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms; filled; 2 baths; automatic heat. At new Greyhound Bus Station. Rent reasonable. Call DI. 6455.

ROOMING HOUSE, downtown; 9 rms., 2½ baths; paying prop.; (owner). Washington Post. Box No. M-814.

ROOMING HOUSE (right at Conn. Ave.)—15 beautiful rooms, the most attractive and best-furnished house we know; 5 built-in baths; attractive dining room. Ideal for tourists. There is a large desirable house on the place. Rent, $150. Only $1,800 needed to handle. Price, $1,800. E. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

TAILOR SHOP, fully equipped; good location; rent low; for quick sale. DI. 0438.

GROCERY.
One of the old-time ones; receipts, $1,500 per week; will consider small down payment, balance reasonable terms.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NAtional 8137.

ROOMING AND APARTMENT HOUSE
29 rooms, 2-car garage; rent, $90; price $950.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

TO BUY OR SELL

business of any type, be sure to see us. Organized to give you reliable and expedient service. Financing service available, for clients with limited capital. Call RE. 2750. Mr. Martin.
VINCENT di GIROLAMO, Broker.

WE CAN SELL YOUR BUSINESS, ANY SIZE.

EDWIN L. ELLIS
LONG ESTABLISHED BUSINESS BROKER
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. NAt. 3384.

HOTEL

Well located; 56 rooms; elevator; rent, $350; 9-year lease. Income over $1,300 monthly. Price, $3,000.
GEORGE ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Business Opportunities 77

BOARDING HOUSE
17 rooms, never a vacancy; rent $125; price $1,500. Terms.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. NW. NA. 8137.

WANTED! WANTED! ROOMING HOUSES

All sizes, prices. We are have plenty buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see me.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. NAt. 3384.

HOME BAKERY AND PASTRY BUSINESS

Same owner for many years. Owner retiring, will give long lease.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Wanted Business Opps. 77A

WANT to buy route; peanut vending machines; will pay cash. NA. 6797.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

NOTICE
Turn to the SPORTS SECTION for DOG BREEDERS GUIDE, DOG FOODS AND DOG SHOWS.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES FOR SALE—Registered; male, 3 mos. old, 216 Jackson ave., Univ. Pk., Md. GR. 1482-J.

GOOD HOME desired for fox terrier puppy; unusually intell. female; reas. WO. 7547.

(P. R.) American Bull Terriers, males, 10 mos. old, brindle and brindle and white. 105 Ave. F, District Heights, Md., 1½ miles from District line on Marlboro, pike.

Horses—Livestock 81

HORSES, work or riding; mules, ponies; dbl. or sgl. harness; manure, load or bu. 738 12th se., rear, LI. 10047, Mr. Driscoll.

HORSES to board, under veterinary supervision. Dr. B. L. Poole and Son, Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 21.

WORK and riding horses, mules for sale at all times; horses boarded, $20; good private track. SLIGO RIDING SCHOOL, Riggs and Ager rds.

2 LRG. MULES, 10 mares and work horses; 2 low price horses. To be sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731; 110 M st. se.

50 head of farm horses and mules from $75 up. Shadow Lawn Stock Farms, Gaithersburg, Md. You can pay ⅓ purchase price, balance 3 to 6 months. Ph. office, Gaithersburg 216. W. O. Dosh, owner.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Buy at the Piano Shop and save. Used Hohner 129 bass, $79.50 used 120 bass Venuti, $98.50; new 120 bass Hohner, $125; new 120 bass Italian-made instruments, $125; also good selection of used 12 and 48 bass instruments, $19.50 up. Very easy terms. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

AIR-COOLED beverage box, 10 ft.; new refrigeration unit. M. B. Smith Pharmacy, 14th and Clifton sts.

ANTIQUE chandeliers (2), brass museum pieces, over 100 yrs. 1321 4th sw. DI. 1620

ANTIQUES—Carved canopy bed; lg. mahogany table, rugs, mirrors, china. WAXLER, 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUE SILVER—Chandeliers, glass, jewelry, vases, bronzes, figurines, china. Harry's Galleries. 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES—Mahogany Colonial hall table, $15; Queen Anne mahogany desk, $65; teakwood marble top stand table, $25; Colonial mahogany chest of drawers, $20; teakwood Chinese cabinet, $100; mahogany Colonial sideboard, $15; settee, $30.

SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

BATH TUBS, radiators, plumbing supplies, pipes and fittings and gas ranges. Brenner, 3051 Georgia ave. MI. 9328.

BEDROOM suite—Maple; twin beds, Simmons springs, Beautyrest mattresses; no dealers. TA. 3726.

BEDROOM SUITE—Beau. 7 pc. imported wal. inl. new coil spring and innerspring mattress; dec. $90. Dining room suite—handsome 10 pc. imported wal. Cost $850; sac., $160. Living room, $35. Beau. lounge chair and ottoman, $17. Also occasional chair and 9x12 rug. The Alabama Apts., cor. 11th and N sts. nw. Apt. 105, phone RE. 5219. Home Sun. Mon. till 9 p. m.

CAMERA—Rolleicord-F 3.5; Zeiss, sample (with case), list, $96, will take $69.50. ROBBINS, 529 14th st. nw. NA. 7024.

CLOTHES for men of taste. Suits custom made, $34.50 up, by Louis Brown, English Custom Tailor, 813 14th st. nw.

COOLERATOR refrigerator, 6 cu. ft.; cap. 100 lbs.; excellent cond. WI. 5045.

DAVENPORT, chairs, Dinette tab., 4 chairs. Sgle. mattress. Bed davenport. AD. 5171.

DIAMOND RING, man's, beautiful stone, 18 carat, white gold mounting; cost $200; sacrifice. CH. 3277.

DOUBLE-DECK bunk bed, mapl, complete with 2 coil springs, 2 thick felt mattresses and ladder; $36.50. Can use as twin beds. George's, 8543 Georgia ave., SH. 5633.

ELEC. range, auto. Westingh's; Seth Thomas elec. clock; lg. pots. RA. 1042.

ELECTROLUX (Servel); used only 7 mos.; 5 cu. ft.; sac. MI. 5741.

FURNITURE—Maple liv. rm., din. rm. sets; tables, lamps, etc. Campiglia, 4717 3d pl. nw.

FURNITURE—Duncan Phyfe love seat, solid mah., cost $170, for $90. Wicker settee, rocker, chair, cost $39; for $15. Cabinet radio, Atwater Kent, $10. Gen. El. washing machine, $59.50 model, for $30. MILLER'S, 2622 14th nw. Terms. Open nights.

FURNITURE—Contents of model home at sensational savings; brand-new living rm., din. rm. and 3 bedrooms, beds, desks, mattresses, rugs, lamps, etc. 5313 Georgia ave. nw. EM. 1063 (Int. decorator.)

FURNITURE—Beautiful rust velvet upholstered 2-piece living room suite, $55; 2-pc. rust frieze living room suite, $35; small black-and-white gas range, $35; Pittsburg instantaneous water heater, $15; practically new; G. E. vacuum cleaner, $15; 4 Spanish walnut chairs, $12; walnut office chair, $9; round mahogany coffee table, $9; large mahogany drop-leaf coffee table, $15; chair, $10; desk, $15; and 2 mahog. end tables, $5; Spanish back-less seat, $15; all excellent condition.

SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

GAS RANGE bargains, used and rebuilt at wholesale prices. J. S. Le Fevre, 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator; good cond.; moving; sacrifice, $20. SH. 3724.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIR, hospital beds, commodes, crutches, new and used. RENT OR SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. MEt. 1843.

LIVING ROOM suite, mah., 4-pc., excel. cond., $65. Lorenzo Studios, 3520 Conn. ave., Apt. 22.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used Government surplus. Desks, chairs, files, tables, etc. Low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

OIL BURNER—New and used. Latest model gun type. Lowest price if ordered now. Oldest exclusive burner repair shop in city. Parts for nearly all makes. J. Arthur Harris, AAHMES BURNER CO., 12 H st. nw. RE. 2313.

OLD VIRGINIA Duncan Phyfe sofa, $100; maple bedroom furniture, 4 (9x12) rugs, 4-poster mahogany bed; reas. Phone Alex. 386-J mornings.

PIANO—STEINWAY GRAND—A fine instrument at a sac. price. 401 Essex ave., Somerset, Md.

PIANO—Lester, mahogany upright; excel. condition, $25. Must be sold. SHepherd 1968.

PIANOS—Used uprights, $10 and $15 cash. Good selection. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS—Summer is almost here and we find ourselves with entirely too much inventory on hand to carry into the hot months. We must cut this stock down quickly and to do it we are reducing prices on every floor sample and reconditioned piano in our store (a few items restricted by the manufacturers excepted). Included are spinets, consoles, baby grands and small uprights of such makes as Knabe, Wurlitzer, Estey, Fischer, Weber, Krell, Steinway (used), Kimball, etc.—the cream of our floor stock offered at reductions that make it worth your while to buy now. Ask about the unusually liberal terms offered during this sale. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATORS—Special sale; reconditioned, all sizes, makes; guaranteed; easy terms. $29.50 up. Consolidated Refrigeration Service, 1310 14th st. nw. DU. 6150.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator; prac. new; can be bought on my payment. LI. 0851-J.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E., 4 cu. ft.; perf. cond.; cheap for cash. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Balto. blvd., Hyattsville. GR. 1975.

RADIO—Comb. RCA-Victor automatic with 25 records; cost $375; sacrifice $67.50. 4116 3d st. nw. TA. 2859.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH record changer, R. C. A. 1939; orig. $165, sac. $67.50; Philco radio and bar. $27.50; $29.50 wireless record player, $16.50. SH. 2445-M.

RANGE—L. H. electric; almost new; reas. Call Hillside 0955.

REFRIGERATORS, thoroughly recond. and rebuilt; all sizes, makes; $19.50 up; guar. Elec. Appliance Co. 2626 14th nw.

REFRIGERATORS—Special sale; reconditioned, all sizes and makes; guar.; easy terms. $29.50 up. Consolidated Refrigeration Service, 1310 14th st. nw. DU. 6150.

RUGS, 8 scatter, hand-hooked, new and good condition; reas. WI. 2461.

RUG, $25; small rugs, cedar chest, lamps, bedroom set, sewing machine, mirror, chairs. 3039 Macomb, Apt. 25.

SAXOPHONES—Good used Conn and Martin instruments, $15 up. Pay as weekly. Republic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015-7th St. N.W. OPEN EVENINGS.

SEWING machines recond., $7.50 up; new makes, 30 day; repairs; free est. Singer Sewing Mach. Co., 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES—Very good buy; port., $15 up; con. elec., $12.50 per mo.; $5 up. All guar. Singer portable, $19.50; Singer console, $49.50; with 5-yr guar. Other good buys. Terms. Repairing. Open evening till 9. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SPECIAL—New toilet bowl and tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. BRENNER & SON, Distributors of Humphreys-Miracle Enamelware. 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

TRUMPETS and cornets—good selection used instruments in silver and gold finish, $7.50 up. Republic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015-7th St. N.W.

TUXEDO, size 36, worn only twice, $15. CH. 3526.

TWO-WAY inner communication phone sets; brand-new; main station and substation; guar.; cost to clear, $12.50 per set. E. O. LIKENS, 924 5th st. nw. NA. 8575.

UNREDEEMED pawned jewelry, including diamonds, watches, silverware, etc., at a fraction of their value. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, Pawnbrokers, 3225 R. I. ave. ne. and 711 G st. nw. Established 1895.

GAS RANGES

New and Rebuilt
Wholesale Prices
We Will Not Be Undersold
J. S. LE FEVRE, Inc.
Washington's Largest Gas Range Distributor
2007 K St. N.W. REp. 0017

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

Diamond Engagement Rings At Low Prices

FREE PARKING Across the Street

TENDLERS' PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

We Lead, Others Follow, But We Will Not Be Undersold

OIL BURNER

$149.50 Completely Installed. No Extras to Buy
Nothing Down $5 *Per Month*
No Payment Until Next Fall
J. S. LEFEVRE, Inc.
2007 K St. N.W. RE. 0017

Support THE BOYS' CLUB of The Metropolitan Police

Give a little—and give a little fellow a lift! The money you contribute is used to finance the many character building activities of The Boys' Club, which every year takes boys off the street and puts them into healthy surroundings.

Looming large in popularity and influence among the club's activities is the 63-piece band, first organized February 24, 1934. As Longfellow says:

"Show Me a Home Wherein Music Dwells and I Shall Show You a Happy, Peaceful and Contented Family."

Bring music into YOUR home. Select the instrument below which best suits your talents—and learn to play. Easy terms if desired.

INSTRUMENTS NOTED FOR QUALITY, TONE

Cornet and Trumpet Outfits	35.00 Up	Ukuleles and Banjo-Ukes	2.65 Up
Clarinets (Metal or Wood) Outfits	45.00 Up	Harmonicas	50c Up
Saxophones, complete with case	102.00 Up	Piano-Accordions	49.50 Up
Violin Outfits (¼, ½, ¾, full size)	17.50 Up	Drums (Ludwig)	7.00 Up
Guitars and Mandolins	13.75 Up	Dinner Chimes (Deagan)	6.00 Up

DROOP'S 1300 G ST. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Continued From Preceding Page.

VIOLIN—Old Kriener. 1815; very reasonable. Call SH. 5849-J.

TYPEWRITERS, all makes, bargains. QUICK Repair SERVICE, reasonable. supplies. RENTALS. 718 14th st. BOND Bldg. REp. 2828. Br. 8.

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT—Late models, guaranteed in perfect condition. "United," Washington's Largest Typewriter Company. Free delivery; low rates. Phone RE. 1177 or come in and select your machine. 813 14th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood No. 5, $29.75. Guar. 1 year. Rentals, $3 mo. Central Type, 923 G st., NA. 8129.

WATER HEATER—Gen. Elec., 1 year old. 66-gallon. Reas. WAr. 2002.

WASHING machine (Norge), $25. Small ivory radio, $5; also clothing. WA 1504-J.

WHITE enamel gas stove, $15; child's bed, complete, $8. 2428 2d st. ne.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

FIREPLACE oak; any length; seasoned; del., stored.; $10 cd. 413 I st. se. AT. 5346.

SEASONED oak, $1 cord; any length; 2 bu. kindling with order. FAir. 25-W-11.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED cameras. Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 SEVENTH ST. N.W. ME 6229.

HOSPITAL bed, adjustable type. Write price and cond. McConnell, 3100 Wis. ave.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing parts. Vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

Farm and Garden 85B

Complete Landscape Service
Pruning, Planting, Sodding.
Lawns Remade. Trees Removed.
DONALD M. BLOCH. GREENWOOD 4593.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

BOAT ENTHUSIASTS—Powerful V-12 air-cooled engine; H. P. approx., 150-200. Offers invited. 323 9th st. ne. LI. 7771-J.

MODEL A and V-8 Ford Marine Engines; converted transmissions. HO. 9634. Roy's Auto Oil Service. 1726 15th st. nw. rear.

WILL TRADE late model Crosley 5½ cu. ft. Shelvador refrigerator for good used outboard motor of 9 to 24 h. p. EDWARD K. BOLTON. AD. 6951-M.

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $10 to $500 on ANY 1934-40 CAR. STATE FINANCE CO. 10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246.

FOR AUTO LOANS UP TO $1,000. BARNES MOTORS. 1220 14TH ST. N.W. ME. 6344

$25 TO $500 on 1934 to 1939 cars. No indorsers; no co-signers. Penn. Finance Co., Inc., 2123 14th st. nw. HO. 8880.

$25-$800 CASH on your car in 15 minutes. Automobile Commercial Corp., 14th and Q nw., 15th and H ne., 3068 M st. nw.

AUTO LOANS, $25 TO $1,000. 1st and 2d Mortgages. AUTO MONEY, 13th & K Sts. N.W. NA. 2927

Auto Loans $15 to $500
ON 1934 TO 1940 CARS
Loans Without Co-Signers or Endorsers.
Great Eastern Finance Corp.
1376 Park Rd. Free Parking. AD. 2100

LOW REPAYMENT
AUTO LOAN
AND REFINANCING PLAN
Start Payments in 60 Days
Repay This Way
$25 Loan—50c Per Week
$50 loan, pay $0.50 week
$75 loan, pay $1.00 week
$100 loan, pay $1.50 week
$200 loan, pay $3.00 week
$500 loan, pay $6.00 week
Same Plan for Monthly Payments
Free Parking. We'll Pay the Check
AL JOHNSON, Mgr.
AUTO MONEY CORPORATION
AUTO LOANS LEGAL RATES REFINANCING
13th and K Sts. N.W. NA. 2927
Hours: 8:30 A. M. 'Til 6 P. M.

2nd Mortgage
AUTO LOANS
$10 to $100. No Refinancing
GET $10 TO $500 ON ANY 1934 TO 1940 CAR IN 15 MINUTES. Not necessary to have co-signers or wife's signature. If you owe on your car we'll make you a second loan without paying off present balance. Present payments too high! We can refinance, cut payments as much as 50% and give you additional cash. Drive in—get the cash you need!
Get More Cash—Reduce Car Payments

1940 LOAN VALUES

Make	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939	1940
Ford	$85	$140	$190	$250	$350	$425	$535
Chev.	$100	$160	$225	$300	$375	$450	$575
Plym.	$100	$150	$235	$300	$385	$475	$600

Loans Made on All Makes & Models
EASY PAY-BACK PLAN
Borrow $50—Pay $4.50 Monthly
Borrow $100—Pay $8.50 Monthly
Borrow $200—Pay $15.00 Monthly
Borrow $300—Pay $21.00 Monthly
Borrow $400—Pay $28.00 Monthly
State Finance Co.
Open Until 6 P. M.—Free Parking
10th & H Sts. N. RE. 0246

Wanted Automobiles 89

Don't Sell Until You See Us
Barnes Motors, 1220 14th St.

Auto Trailers 97

WANTED—Small house trailer in good condition; must be cheap for cash. Lachman, 933 G st. nw.

Trucks for Sale 97A

USED TRUCKS
'38 Dodge, Model RK61, 3-ton Tractor; sleeper cab; $750
'37 Chevrolet 1½-ton Panel Ford... $285
'37 ½-ton Panel $295
'37 Dodge ½-ton Panel $315
'36 Chevrolet 1½-ton Panel $225
'33 G. M. C. 1½-ton. 12-ft. Van $225
'36 Brockway. 3½-ton Tractor $650
'36 CHEVROLET. 1½-ton Cab & Chassis $265
MANY OTHERS—TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
Sales Leases Maintenance
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

TREW
Motor Company
USED TRUCKS —THE— USED TRUCK CENTER ALL STYLES
1937 Dodge 1-Ton Panel $369
1938, Dodge, ½-Ton Panel.......... $435
1937 Ford 1½-Ton Cab & Chassis.......... $439
(Long Wheel Base)
Liberal Trade—Terms
14th and Pa. Ave. S.E.
Open Sundays ATlantic 4340

Trucks for Sale 97A

INTERNATIONAL—½-Ton Canopy, screen sides. Motor thoroughly overhauled; repainted. Fully guaranteed. Special three days only $215. McMAHON CHEVROLET, INC. 6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 0100

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—'36 de luxe Sedan. 6 wheels, 6 tires, trunk; original Fisher factory quadruple Duco finish; clock, heater, summer seat covers; lifetime guarantee; magnificent allowance; long time to pay; $439 Sunday, Monday. Parkway, 3040 M st. nw.

BUICK—1938 Special Coupe; spotless interior; $565. Flood Motors, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400

BUICK
1938 Century Model "61" 6-wheel, 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; lustrous black finish; immaculate interior of excellent quality cloth; new tires, and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection; 30-day guarantee; liberal terms and trade; a matchless value; inspect and compare this value.
HYATTSVVILLE BUIK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

BUICK—1939 "Special" 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Original blue finish. White sidewall tires. Radio, heater. A car like new with very low mileage. Only $785. FEDERAL STUDEBAKER, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

BUICK—1937 four-door Trunk Sedan, a rare bargain at a price you can easily afford to pay. Liberal trade. Easy terms. A spotless car. Drive it away for only $99 down.
TOM'S AUTO SALES, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 0354.

BUICK
1938 Model "46-C" Convertible Coupe. Radio and heater; beautiful tan finish; smart khaki top, immaculate interior; roomy, luxurious; truly a car of quality and distinction in the finest possible condition throughout; 30-day guarantee; liberal terms and trade; priced low.
HYATTSVVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

BUICK $745
1939 Special Model 41 4-door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful green finish; spotlessly clean interior; perfect condition mechanically. Excellent tires. Ask to see Used Car No. 782. A real special for today only. $745. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—1936 6-Wheel 4-Door Touring Sedan. Excellent black finish, with cream trim. Equipped with white sidewall tires. Spotlessly clean Buick special upholstery. A real bargain at only $425. Most liberal trade and terms.
CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

BUICK $995
1939 Model 61-C Convertible Trunk Sedan, beautiful black finish, equipped with white sidewall tires, radio and heater. Supercharger effect. This car is priced at a savings of $1,000. Only $995. Trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—1940 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan. Model "61" Century. Large trunk; black paint, under-seat heater, defrosters; driven exactly 4,820 miles; $1,225. C. C. C. guaranty on over 6,000 used cars in the past five years. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1934 5-Passenger Town Sedan. Tan finish, Fleetwood body, fine clean upholstery, all good tires. This car has plenty of good dependable transportation at lowest cost, $225. C. C. C. guaranty on over 6,000 used cars in the past five years. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1937 5-Passenger Touring Sedan. Model "60." Large trunk, 6 disc wheels, white sidewall tires, black finish, heater and defrosters. You will find this a clean car. $625. C. C. C. guaranty on over 6,000 used cars in the past five years. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $645
1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. Radio and heater. Beautiful black finnish, immaculate interior, shows no signs of wear, practically new tires and a splendid motor. Truly a car of class and distinction priced low. "R. and G." guarantee. Liberal terms and trade. Compare. Open Sunday.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

CADILLAC—1936 7-Passenger Trunk Sedan. 8-cylinder. Model "75." Fleetwood body, black paint, 6 disc wheels, white sidewall tires, spotless interior, radio and heater; a very clean car; $625. C. C. C. guaranty on over 6,000 used cars in the past five years. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan. 8-cylinder. Model "75." Custom Fleetwood body, dark gray finish, 6 disc steel wheels, white sidewall tires. This clean car is priced low for quick sale as part of an estate that is being settled. $1,245. C. C. C. guaranty on over 6,000 used cars in the past five years. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—'36 Tudor. Trunk, obsidian Duco finish, red trim; no draft; retuned motor; lifetime guarantee; $269 today, tomorrow; $9 down, $19 month. Parkway, 3040 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1938 Sport Sedan. In excellent condition. Only $436. McKee Auto Service, 22d and N sts. nw.

CHEVROLET—1933 De Luxe Sedan. Ideal second car; incomparable at $99. Triangle Motors, 1401 R. I. ave. ne.

CHEVROLET—1938 2-Door Touring Sedan. $465; easy terms. Sellers Sales & Service, 415 Balto. blvd., Riverdale, Md.

CHEVROLET—1936 Half-Ton Panel. Thoroughly reconditioned, repainted and fully guaranteed. Special three days only $295.
McMAHON CHEVROLET, INC.
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 0100.

CHEVROLET $265
1937 Coach. It's a steal at our wholesale price of only $265.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe Coupe. Perfect condition inside and out; all good tires. Fully guaranteed. Special three days only $295.
McMAHON CHEVROLET, INC
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 0100

CHEVROLET—'39 Master de luxe Coupe. Low mileage; Silvertown cord tires; gunmetal green Duco; reconditioned; lifetime guarantee; marvelous allowance; long terms; $589 today, tomorrow. Parkway, 3040 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET $295
1936 2-door Trunk Sedan, excellent black finish, equipped with radio. One of the cleanest cars in our entire stock. Excellent motor and tires. See and drive this one today. Only $295. Liberal terms.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 8500.

CHEVROLET—1939 Coupe. A car that's equally suitable for business or pleasure; equipped with heater; excellent motor and tires; very clean interior; reduced to only $527. Butler Bonded and backed by our 5-day driving trial. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET $365
1937 2-door Trunk Sedan, equipped with heater and clock. Beautiful metallic gray finish, red trim. Unusually clean mohair interior. Excellent motor and tires. Fully guaranteed. A real special at only $365. Most liberal terms.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 8500.

CHEVROLET $499
1938 Master De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan, actually used only 12,000 miles; beautiful maroon finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor. This car reveals the finest possible care by former owner. See it before you buy; liberal terms and trade.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD CO. 6740
Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealers
Used Car Lot 1600 Wisc. Ave. NW.

CHEVROLET $95
1934 Master Coupe. This car is in good running condition and takes only a little work to make it perfect. Priced for a quick sale. This is a real buy! This is only one of the many bargains found at the Manhattan showrooms. See them today before buying!
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.
Open Evgs. (Sun., Holidays, 1 P. M.)

CHEVROLET—1938 Business Coupe. This car is clean as a pin. Black finish, red trim. Large luggage space. New tires all around. Has actually been driven only 20,000 miles. A real special at only $425. Liberal trade and terms.
CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

CHEVROLET—1936 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Excellent black finish and a spotlessly clean car in every detail. Equipped with radio and heater. This car is truly a real buy at only $295. Most liberal terms.
CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

CHEVROLET $589
1939 2-door town sedan; rich brown finish, immaculate interior, radio equipped; practically new tires and a perfect motor. Frankly, the car could very easily be mistaken for brand-new. A matchless value. Convenient terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

CHEVROLET $325
1937 Master De Luxe Coupe, Rumble Seat. This car is mechanically perfect and looks like new. Drive it at once; you'll agree it's good for thousands of trouble-free miles; guaranteed; low down payment; easy terms. Manhattan will finance you. Everything under one roof—servicing, financing. This is only one of the many bargains found at the Manhattan showrooms.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.
Open Eves. (Sun., Holidays, 1 P. M.)

CHRYSLER—'38 de luxe Town Sedan. Trunk, Kerry green; Goodyear balloon cord tires; Cheviot interior; floating power, hydraulic brakes; reconditioned; lifetime guaranteed; $369; de luxe allowance; 18 month. Parkway, 3040 M st. nw.

CHRYSLER $120 Down
1937 Royal 4-Door Touring Sedan. Original blue factory finish; smart chromium trim; a beautiful automobile; radio and heater. A "Steuart Value."
STEUART MOTORS.
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

CHRYSLER—1939 four-door touring Sedan. Drive this almost new, low mileaged, fully guaranteed car for only $129 down. Liberal trade.
TOM'S AUTO SALES, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
1506 Benning Road N.E. AT. 9279.

CHRYSLER $475
1938 "Royal" 2-door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; original black finish in beautiful shape, immaculate interior, new tires and a smooth, powerful, economical motor; here is a car you will be proud to own for years to come; 30-day guarantee; liberal terms and trade.
HYATTSVVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

CHRYSLER—1937 Four-Door Touring Sedan. Radio. A beautiful car throughout and offers many happy, trouble-free miles for only $499. Liberal trade and easy terms make this thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed car easy to own.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHRYSLER—1933 Convertible Sedan. Just the car that you have been looking for at a price that fits your budget; excellent mechanically, has good tires; a real special at only $247. Liberal terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

DE SOTO—1934—Sport Sedan. A perfect car inside and out. All good tires. A genuine bargain—three days only $195.
McMAHON CHEVROLET, INC
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 0100

DESOTO $595
1938 2-Door Touring Sedan; excellent black finish, clean interior, practically new tires and a splendid motor; here is a thoroughly modern car with style and comfort features thruout; dependable, most economical; now is the time to trade your old car; convenient terms
Steuart Motors
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000

DODGE—'37 Fordor. Teakwood finish; floating power, hydraulic brakes, all-steel body; retuned; lifetime guaranteed; $429 today, tomorrow; superb allowance; 18 months. Parkway, 3040 M st. nw.

DODGE—1936 four-door Sedan, a real buy in good transportation. Only $129. See and drive it today.
TOM'S AUTO SALES, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
1506 Benning Road N.E. AT. 9279.

DODGE $129
1933 Coupe. Good black finish; upholstery, top, tires and motor plenty O. K. Just the car for the beach, fishing and what-have-you. Terms if desired.
STEUART MOTORS
1919 West Va. Ave. N.E. LI. 2100.

DODGE $345
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful blue finish. Interior, tires and motor will surely please the most discriminating buyer. Liberal terms.
HALEY'S, INC.,
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

DODGE—1934 Convertible Coupe. Equipped with heater; one of the cleanest cars in our entire stock; excellent condition mechanically and has good tires; reduced to only $197. Liberal terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

DODGE 1936 Trunk Sedan. Guaranteed; A-1 condition; $295; terms. Finance Outlet. ME. 9182.

DODGE—1935 Half-Ton Panel. Thoroughly reconditioned, repainted and fully guaranteed. Special three days only $195.
McMAHON CHEVROLET, INC
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 0100.

DODGE $399
1937 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan; original smart black finish, spotless interior, all good tires and a perfect motor. This is a one-owner car, positively in the finest possible condition throughout; liberal terms and trade.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD CO. 6740.
Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealers.
Used Car Lot. 1600 Wisc. Ave. N.W.

DODGE—1936—Sport Sedan. A perfect car inside and out. Fully guaranteed. $345
McMAHON CHEVROLET, INC.
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 0100

DODGE $535
1938 4-door Trunk Sedan. Excellent black finish. An unusually clean car in every respect. Excellent tires, perfect condition mechanically. Here's the car that has always been famous for economy of operation. See and drive it today. Ask for Used Car No. 726. Special for today only at $535. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

DODGE $565
1938 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan, original blue finish; positively equal to new; immaculate interior; practically new tires and a motor that is "just as it should be." This is a one-owner car, just traded; an outstanding value.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD CO. 6740
Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealers
Used Car Lot 1600 Wisc. Ave. NW.

DODGE $189
1935 coupe, new black paint; completely reconditioned in our own shop. You will be more than pleased when you inspect this offer and discover how much real value one may buy for so little money. Ideal second car. Don't miss it! Convenient terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1939 Coupe, excellent condition throughout. Priced to sell, $425.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. HObart 0600.

FORD—1939 Tudor Sedan. This car cannot be told from new. See and drive this low mileage car today. Uncle Joe will sell you this car with a new-car guarantee. Liberal trade and terms. Only $489. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Fordor Sedan, finished in beautiful Folkstone gray, spotless interior and perfect condition mechanically. It's Butler Bonded and backed by our 5-day driving trial. Reduced to only $497. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD—'39 de luxe Coupe. Mountain laurel green; Argyle tweed interior; quintuple checked; lifetime guaranteed; steam cleaned, alemited, lubricated; $619; supreme allowance; nearly two years' time. Today, tomorrow. Parkway, 3040 M st. nw.

FORD—1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan. In excellent condition throughout. Only $285. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. TA. 6062.

FORD—1938 Sedan delivery. Used very little by florist. Trade and terms. $395.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. HObart 0600.

FORD—1936 de luxe sedan, overdrive, radio; excellent condition. WIs. 6293.

FORD—1936 de luxe Coupe. Immaculate inside and out. A real buy in economical transportation. Liberal trade and easiest terms in town. Only $229.
TOM'S AUTO SALES, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 0354.

FORD—1938 Coupe. Only $399. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. The perfect car for the man who seeks economy, performance and appearance at a low price. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $129
1935 Coach. Good condition. Will be sold within 24 hours at our wholesale price of only $129
LUSTINE NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

FORD $5 DOWN
1935 Tudor Sedan. Clean interior; rebuilt motor. W. A. T. A. Guarantee.
LOVING MOTORS
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

FORD $595
1939 "85" De Luxe Coupe. Radio and heater, lovely gray finish, immaculate interior. Practically a new car. You simply cannot duplicate this particular car, matchless appearance and performance. Liberal terms and trade. Open Sunday.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD $75
1934 Coach. A real bargain. Priced for a quick sale; perfect mechanical condition and clean inside and out. Drive it—you'll be surprised at the performance. This is only one of the many fine bargains to be found at the Manhattan showrooms. See them today!
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.
Open Eves. (Sun., Holidays, 1 P. M.)

FORD—'36 Tudor. Ebon finish, red trim; deflectors, trunk rack; retuned; lifetime guaranteed; seat covers; $261, including Maryland, Virginia or District tags and title; $11 down, $18 month; today. Parkway, 3040 M st. nw.

FORD—1938 "85" Coupe. Excellent baked enamel finish; heater-equipped; a smart-looking, smooth-performing car that we invite anyone's most critical inspection; an unusual bargain at only $427. Butler Bonded and backed by a 5-day driving trial. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD $650
1939 Convertible Coupe, custom radio, beautiful gray finish with smart red trim, genuine leather upholstery, practically new tires and a motor positively equal to new; "R. & G" guarantee; just the car you have been wishing for at a price you can afford to pay; convenient terms; your car in trade.
Steuart Motors
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000

FORD $369
1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan; jet black finish, clean upholstery, all good tires and splendid motor, reconditioned by our own expert mechanics, no squeaks, no rattles, everything is "just as it should be." Liberal terms and trade.
HALEY'S INC.
2020 M St. NW. NAtional 1900.

FORD—'38 Tudor. Sengalese ebon finish; trunk, Firestone gum-dipped tires, seat covers; retuned; lifetime guarantee; $459 today, tomorrow; $100 over book allowance for your car; 18 notes. Parkway, 3040 M st. nw.

FORDS—'31 rdstrs., cpes., cabriolets, seds., victoria; $35 up. 955 Fla. ave. nw.

FORD—1933 Tudor Sedan, excellent; good tires, etc.; $75 CO. 6186-M (dealer).

FORD $285
1936 Fordor Trunk Sedan. Yes, our price is a little high, but the value of this car is greater by far than the average run—consequently it was worth more to us—such an outstanding, perfect used car is certainly worth more to you.
HALEY'S, INC.
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

FORD—'35 Tudor de luxe. Cavern green; retuned, steam cleaned, alemited, lubricated; lifetime guaranteed; $239 today; $9 down, $16 month. Parkway, 3040 M st. nw.

FORD—'37 Fordor. Mongolian midnight finish; old ivory louvres and trim; Firestone tires; retuned; lifetime guaranteed; radio, heater; $100 over book allowance for your old car plenty time; $359 today. Parkway, 3040 M st. nw.

GRAHAM $495
1938 "Supercharger" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Fully guaranteed.
LOVING MOTORS
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

HUDSON—1939 Country Club Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater; very low mileage; an exceptionally clean car that shows the benefits of its careful treatment by one owner; special at only $647. Butler Bonded; 5-day driving trial. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

LA SALLE—1939 Trunk Sedan. SAVE $560
Radio, heater and whitewall tires; low mileage; the car is in A-1 condition; fully guaranteed by our warranty. Here's an opportunity to own a beautiful, almost-new car for the price of a new low-priced automobile. You can save $560 from its original cost. A real bargain. Terms and trade.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479.

LA SALLE—1938 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan, radio, heater; bargain, $575; terms. CO. 2075.

LASALLE $525
1937 2-door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; jet black finish, new seat covers, new tires and a splendid motor, thoroughly checked and tuned to give you the utmost in dependable, high-class motoring; 30-day guarantee; liberal terms and trade.
HYATTSVVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $779
1938 3-passenger coupe; radio and heater. This is the deluxe Lincoln-Zephyr, distinguished for its modern design, with pronounced streamlining. Built by Lincoln to Lincoln standards of precision; consequently this car is far above the average 1938 used car on the market today. Beautiful light green finish; white sidewall tires, practically new; immaculate broadcloth interior; performance positively equal to new. Liberal terms and trade. Fully guaranteed.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1938, Four-Door Sedan. Radio. A car that has had splendid care. Beautiful finish, a car the entire family will enjoy. Liberal trade and easy terms. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Only $759.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 Four-Door Sedan. Radio. Immaculate inside and out. Perfect mechanically. Splendid appearance. See and drive this car today. Only $499. Liberal trade and easy terms. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

MERCURY—'39 Club Coupe. Medieval dusk finish; Ford de luxe tires; interior in Selkirk cheviot; radio, clock, banjo steering wheel; low mileage; reconditioned; lifetime guaranteed; $100 over book allwance for your old car; nearly two years time to pay; $789 today, tomorrow. Parkway, 3040 M st. nw.

MERCURY $200 Down
1939 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Smart gray metallic finish, immaculate interior, tires and motor perfect. Actually used only 4,000 miles. A wonderful opportunity to own a practically new car at a tremendous saving. Liberal terms. Open Sunday.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

MERCURY $625
1939 4-door Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater, fog lights; original beige finish without a blemish; immaculate interior; excellent tires and a splendid motor; truly a car of class and distinction; priced low; 30-day guarantee; liberal terms and trade
HYATTSVILLE BUICK.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

MERCURY—1939 Sedan-Coupe. A splendid car in every detail. A luxurious car at an exceptionally low price. Only $789. Buy it with a new-car guarantee. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED. Liberal trade and easy terms. See and drive this almost new car today.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

MERCURY $719
1939 4-door trunk sedan, lovely maroon finish without a blemish; radio and heater; an immaculate interior shows no signs of wear; smart white sidewall tires. Truly a car of class and distinction, in the finest possible condition throughout. Fully guaranteed. Convenient terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

MERCURY $199 Down
1939 Convertible Coupe. Lustrous black finish, white sidewall tires, khaki top; radio equipped. Practically a new car. Used less than 10,000 miles. New-car guarantee; new-car terms. A beauty.
STEUART MOTORS.
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

NASH—1936 Coupe, turned in by original owner. Driven less than 25,000 miles. Cannot be told from new. Priced to sell.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. HObart 0600.

NASH—Four-Door Sedan. Bargain three days only $65.00.
McMAHON CHEVROLET, INC.
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 0100

OLDSMOBILE—1937 Four-Door Touring Sedan. Radio and heater. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Liberal trade and easy terms make this car easy to own. Drive it yourself. Be convinced. A real bargain; only $479.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

OLDSMOBILE $589
1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater, foglights, defrosters and other extras; original finish; perfect condition throughout; a real buy at only $589. Liberal trade and terms.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

OLDSMOBILE—1932 Convertible Coupe (trunk). Looks and runs good; matchless value for $69. Triangle Motors. 1401 Rhode Island ave. ne. DEcatur 6302.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan, 8-cylinder. Large trunk, beige finish, excellent tires, radio and heater. This clean car is especially priced for this week-end at $525. C. C. C. guaranty on over 6,000 used cars in the past five years. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $595
1938 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Radio, heater; beautiful olive green finish; immaculate interior; practically new tires and a splendid motor. This car recognized as style leader with outstanding performance, safety and comfort features throughout. Easy terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

OLDSMOBILE $379
1937 2-door Touring Sedan. Don't be too late. Wholesale price, $379.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200

OLDSMOBILE $445
1937 6-cylinder 2-door Trunk Sedan, equipped with radio, heater, spotlight, exterior rear-vision mirror and many other features. Black finish. Seat covers. Perfect motor and tires. Fully guaranteed and priced to sell quickly at only $445. Liberal trade and terms.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 8500.

OLDSMOBILE $349
1936 "8" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater, beautiful maroon finish, clean upholstery, excellent tires and a splendid motor. Shows excellent care—used but certainly not abused. Liberal terms.
HALEY'S, INC.
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

OLDSMOBILE $575
1938 Four-Door Touring Sedan. Radio and heater. Fully guaranteed.
LOVING MOTORS
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

OVERLAND—'39 Tudor. Shamrock green; extremely economical; retuned; lifetime guaranteed; alemited, steam cleaned, lubricated; $469 today, tomorrow; $100 over book allowance for your old car; long time to pay. Parkway, 3040 M st. nw.

PACKARD—1936 Sport Coupe 120-B. Dark blue paint, rumble seat, white sidewall tires, heater. This car had very good care. You will find it a real value at $295. C. C. C. guaranty on over 6,000 used cars in the past five years. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—'38 De Luxe "8" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan; bargain, $595. CO. 2075 (Dealer).

PACKARD—1937 four-door Trunk Sedan. Several from which to make your selection. All in A-1 mechanical condition. Fully reconditioned and guaranteed.
LOVING MOTORS.
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

PACKARD—1937 "6" Four-Door Trunk Sedan. Original gray finish, spotless interior. Perfect motor. Only $395. FEDERAL STUDEBAKER, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

PACKARD $575
1937 "C. D.-120" Model 4-Door Trunk Sedan. White sidewall tires; radio; heater; 6 wheels; luxurious transportation.
LOVING MOTORS
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

PACKARD $875
1939 8-cylinder Convertible Coupe. Beautiful Packard blue finish. Equipped with radio and spotlight, other extras. In excellent mechanical condition and spotlessly clean throughout. You can save $600 on this practically new car at only $875
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

PLYMOUTH—1936 four-door Touring Sedan. Liberal trade and easy terms make this excellent automobile easy to own at the low price of only $295. See and drive this car today.
TOM'S AUTO SALES, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
1506 Benning Road N.E. AT. 9279.

PLYMOUTH—'39 De Luxe 2-Dr. Trk Sed., like new, $495. CO. 6186-M (Dealer).

PLYMOUTH—1939 two-door de luxe Touring Sedan, like new in every respect. Very low mileage. Liberal trade and fully guaranteed. Drive it away for only $129 down.
TOM'S AUTO SALES, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 0354.

PLYMOUTH $219
1935 de luxe Coupe. Original black finish; cleaner than average interior; all good tires and a dandy motor; a real surprise for someone; much greater value than you could possibly expect for so little money; terms if desired.
STEUART MOTORS
1919 West Va. Ave. N.E. LI. 2100.

PLYMOUTH $589
1939 2-door trunk sedan; lustrous black finish; truly a beautiful automobile, in the finest possible condition throughout. This is a one-owner car; distinctly reveals the excellent care and handling received. You owe it to yourself to inspect this offer before you buy. Liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

PLYMOUTH $345
1937 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan, original blue finish, in fine shape, clean interior, all good tires and a motor conditioned and tuned to give you the utmost in dependable, economical transportation at lowest cost; a bargain if there ever was one. See it; liberal terms.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD CO. 6740
Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealers
Used Car Lot 1600 Wisc. Ave. NW.

PLYMOUTH—1938 Two-Door Touring Sedan. Spotless inside and out. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. For economy, appearance and performance this car cannot be beat. See and drive it today. Only $479. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe Coupe. Will transfer my equity and finance papers; exceptional value for individual; no trade; small down payment. Zeller, Chestnut 200, Ext. 1002.

PLYMOUTH $475
1938 Business Coupe, a car that has had excellent care and shows it. Equally suitable for business or pleasure. Flawless black finish. Excellent motor and tires. Fully guaranteed. A real special at only $475. Liberal trade and terms.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 8500

PLYMOUTH $325
1936 4-door Sedan, splendid black finish, cleaner than average interior, all good tires and a fine motor, this car has been used most carefully and certainly shows no abuse; liberal terms and trade.
HALEY'S INC.
2020 M St. NW. NAtional 1900.

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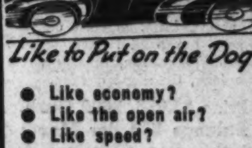

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JIMMIE FIDLER

En route to Hollywood, April 6.—Dear staff: Have you ever stopped to think what a heavy travel bill we owe the movies? Why, we've all become globe-trotting cosmopolites, and we've made our trips in 30-cent theater seats. Very comfortable seats, most of them.

PAULETTE GODDARD

You could put us down in any one of the world's capitals and we'd recognize the principal landmarks. We've been there before. We've visited Trafalgar square, the Champs Elysees and the Wilhelmstrasse in dozens of screen dramas and hundreds of newsreels. We've skiied in the Swiss Alps, lolled at Waikiki, waltzed in Vienna, fished the Yukon, yachted in the Mediterranean, climbed the Eiffel Tower, plucked orchids in Malayan jungles and watched game herds migrate across the African veldt.

Thanks to newsreels, we've been in most of civilization's recent storm centers, and met the men who blew up the storm winds. We've toured the Maginot Line and the white-shrouded, blood-spattered forests of Finland; we've seen history written with bayonets in Spain, China and Poland. Shucks, we've been everywhere, seen just about everything—and done it without one moment's discomfort. (After six weeks in a suitcase, I testify to the importance of that last point.)

JIMMIE FIDLER.

Dear Freud: Your secretary, who's been reading psychology lately, had no trouble assaying your basic urge in the above epistle. "Defense mechanism!" she snorted after a single glance. "Realizing that vacation time is near, he's getting set for an argument. If I want to go to Hawaii, he'll give me a ticket to the Newsreel Theater, bid me bon voyage—and do nip-ups if I'm not back on the job at 9 ayem, next day!"

Here, boss, is today's quota of chaff and grain from the Hollywood gossip mill: Add Alan Mowbray to your list of scenarists—two majors are bidding for his brain-child, which he's inelegantly titled "Boiled Beef and Gardenias" . . .

That ballet number Maureen O'Hara's tripping in "Have It Your Own Way," is an original she devised while dancing as a child with the Dublin Operatic Society . . . Does the medico's ban against visitors to Penny Singleton mean that her condition is more serious than first reported? . . . What's this about Paulette Goddard, with only three screen leads to her credit, high-hatting the Paramount hired help . . . Add Jackie Coogan gestures: the swank, special-built roadster being turned out for him by Bowman and Scwartz, local stylists . . . Don Ameche has shipped a stable of eight bangtails for the race meet at Tanforan . . . Studio orders have forced Linda Darnell to blue-pencil that guest-of-honor date at the Confederate Fiesta . . . One of the featured song numbers in the LA stage musical, "Thank You Columbus," will be an original by Mickey Rooney entitled "Izzy Loves Colombo" . . .

THE STAFF.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Hollywood, April 6.—Seems that Katharine Hepburn, Frederic March, Frances Farmer, Sylvia Sidney and all the others who were bored with Hollywood are coming home to roost. They have been to Broadway—they have had their fling—some of them have had their flops—and now they think movies aren't so bad.

KATHARINE HEPBURN

While they have been seeing the world, Hollywood has done very nicely without them and in some cases even has forgotten their existence. New faces have appeared on the screen and new favorites are heading for the enviable place formerly held by the restless ones. Funny thing about this town, word spreads fast when a discontented actor spouts his gospel of dislike for the movies.

Not only do the Hollywood folk resent the unflattering propaganda but the fans get an inkling of it and find it difficult to understand all this so-called artistic restlessness.

Frederic March was very condescending toward Hollywood. He made no secret of his boredom and of his eagerness to get away to do a play. He forgot entirely how much he owed the movies. They made him a star. He was certainly no name before he came here. His "American Way" was not a flop, but in the year he has been away from Hollywood he hasn't helped himself in motion pictures. He had been asking $150,000 a picture and producers were glad to pay it. Whether or not the name Frederic March means as much now to the box office and whether he is as valuable is problematical. I am inclined to believe he will have to win his public back—and the producers, too.

Franchot Tone had art on his soul and wanted to leave the town he felt offered him no opportunity. Franchot, of course, has come back in the interim and made a picture. Possibly he was misquoted, for when I saw him in New York, he said he was eager to return.

Katharine Hepburn wanted no part of Hollywood. She only remained here long enough to make her pictures and couldn't wait to get away. Hollywood was a place to be avoided. True, she had success in the East with her stage play "The Philadelphia Story" but now she wants to return. When she wanted to come back there was no welcome on the door. She has signed with M-G-M because the only way the studio could get "The Philadelphia Story" was to take La Hepburn. So Kate is coming back. Whether or not the public will be interested remains to be seen.

All this should be a lesson to the young players that are coming up—not to "bite the hand" that feeds them. If they want to do summer stock for experience—do it—but don't pan Hollywood. No actor can be blamed and criticized for wanting to get experience on the stage and to feel the excitement and inspiration of a flesh and blood public, but he shouldn't criticise the movies—it just isn't cricket.

HEDDA HOPPER

In New York one of the most successful plays to hit Broadway in years is "Life With Father," which is in for a long run. Out here in Hollywood there is another play with plenty of comedy, drama and tragedy that has been running since pictures were in their infancy.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

It should be called "Life Without Father" for it concerns scores of youthful hopefuls who have had to make their way up without benefit of a pappy.

Periodically we hear of court proceedings bobbing up where youthful screen players get too much publicity because mamma doesn't want papa around any more or because papa who hasn't done a lick of work for years, is demanding a share of child's earnings. The usual proceeding is that mother decides the child has talent, if the child is a girl she reads about the millions Shirley Temple has rolled up and her little girl, being in every way, shape and size, more talented than Shirley, mother believes, she can do the same, or even better.

If it's a boy the mother feels the kid has everything Mickey Rooney, Jackie Cooper or Freddie Bartholomew has—and more, and that Hollywood is where they must go. So they take the family bankroll, come to Hollywood leaving pappy behind, of course.

Meanwhile, mama's letters go back home, that the child is liable to be snapped up any second. Sometimes this even comes true. Then the brush-off has begun for daddy, although he doesn't know it yet.

The offspring gets a snip of attention from casting directors and a picture in the paper which helps to congeal the ice that has already surrounded daddy.

Papa gradually drifts out of the picture, but in some cases not entirely because there have been cases when he came right out to Hollywood, engaged himself a lawyer and aired his family troubles in court.

He rarely wins out because California laws protect childrens' contracts with studios, if they do get a contract. Then they have to be presented in court and the presiding judge sees to it that the child's earnings are not taken from her but banked in such a way that what she or he earns is not dissipated by legal guardians.

Pick up any fan magazine and you'll see picture after picture of young players with mother, but never with father.

Father isn't always blameless. Only recently the father of a talented miss tried to crowd in on her pay chack, but when the case came into court it was definitely proved that the father had deserted the mother and child when she was a baby.

Take Shirley Temple's case as a brilliant example of star handling. Shirley's mother is her real manager. Her father handles and invests her earnings. The combination is ideal. At 10 she's wealthy and will be all her life, unless our whole system of banking collapses. God forbid.

And in case you don't believe that thousands of mothers all over America are planning that fatal move which will bring them out here to the land of watered milk and hunger (that's what it gets to be when the year's savings are shot), you ought to see the pile of letters in front of me requesting advice on how to get that way. How to go about causing a loving father a lifetime of anxiety, while mother and junior with a falsetto voice—or Susie with a million-dollar smile—wait in vain with 40 other mothers outside some casting office door.

The Washington Post
SECTION VI
APRIL 7, 1940
AMUSEMENTS

The film colony would be the last to consider itself balmy, but its stars make it look just that with their pet pigeons, mice, homes run like hotels, and maids who throw their arms around guests' necks. Linda Darnell (above) has a pet white leghorn rooster with red toenails—to match her own. She says the rooster has brought her luck.

And Hollywood Thinks It's Sane!

By Lucie Neville.

HOLLYWOOD.

THE craziest thing about Hollywood is that it thinks it's sane. Press agents sit up nights trying to invent space-grabbing yarns about their clients' artistic vagaries—that aren't half as startling as the stars' accepted eccentricities.

It doesn't seem at all peculiar to Movietown that Linda Darnell keeps a white Leghorn rooster for a house pet, and paints its toenails the same shade of red as her own. That rooster's good luck, she'll tell you, and couldn't possibly live in a coop.

She says she owes it all to that rooster that came with her from Texas.

First time she stormed Hollywood, she was sent back to grow up. Second try, with her rooster mascot, Miss Darnell made a hit, now is costarred with Tyrone Power in her third picture, "Star Dust," whose plot parallels her own movie career.

Still of high school age, she plays sophisticated roles, looks like Loretta Young, who is her ideal.

JEAN PARKER'S Christmas trees stay in the living room, molting gradually, until June or July. So she likes Christmas trees, so what's it to you?

Ilona Massey's Hungarian Aunt Teresa is so thrifty she won't let her niece employ any servants. Does everything herself, from giving Miss Massev massages to planting the garden—but she won't have a mousetrap in the house. Sets out dabs of free lunch instead.

Penny Singleton thinks its no oddity that her nonmovie father gets as much fan mail as she does.

A retired newspaper man, he suggested taking care of the actress' sadly neglected fan mail but wrote such entertaining letters that Singleton admirers replied promptly and at length. Today he carries on a chatty correspondence with so many people that it has been gravely suggested he make a personal appearance tour.

IF HIS STUDIO telephones John Carradine's home and is told that Mr. C. can't be disturbed just now because he is very busy, it may mean that he is playing with his electric train. Or, inspired to sculpture, that he is making a bust of the cook.

In the latter case, the cook sits still while Mrs. Carradine prepares the dinner.

Audiences laughed themselves silly over the antics of the Sycamore family in "You Can't Take It With You"—but there are movie households that just begin where the Sycamores left off.

Nobody, of course, could accuse Harry Carey of being touched. The veteran Western star—soon to appear on Broadway and recently rediscovered by the movies in such brilliant characterizations as the United States vice president in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"—is a prosperous ranch owner in private life.

But by non-Hollywood standards, his isn't an ordinary household. One member is Joe Harris, actor-friend of the silent days, who came to spend a week-end 23 years ago. He's still there, in a house Carey built for him.

The two Carey children speak a language of their own—a combination of Navajo, learned from Indian servants, and Swahili, picked up in Africa while Pop was making "Trader Horn."

When Peter Lorre's house gets so full of Hungarian and Polish refugee friends that he hasn't a place to sleep, he moves to a hotel instead of moving them out.

What's crazy about that? Marie Wilson does the same thing only hers are relatives. Besides, her stepfather needs room to work on his inventions, especially his machine for manufacturing diamonds.

RESIDENTS in Mexican character-actor Chris Pin Martin's home vary with the number of relatives. When they totaled 18, Martin hired a maid—had to because all the kinfolk were busy concentrating on prayers for his success in the movies.

Then, when the maid's husband died, she and her three kids moved in permanently, too.

Martin likes it fine—says he doesn't see how he can miss with 22 friends praying in shifts. The system seems to work, too—he's always employed and able to support them.

It is told of a former star, noted for stinginess, that she put her many penniless kin into livery and uniforms, thereby having an imposingly staffed household. But guests were a little surprised when an uncle, tired of playing butler, would join the dinner party. Or a parlor-maiden aunt would take off her shoes and stretch out on the couch for a nap.

Almost as chummy was the maid Jean Parker had for a while, who would greet visitors with loud cries of delight and, serving at table, would throw an arm around a guest's shoulder and urge, "Take some more chicken, honey—there's lots more in the kitchen."

Kind-hearted Miss Parker admitted that the maid wasn't exactly prim, but—why fire her? Or why get rid of her St. Bernard because he loved to eat cushions and drapes?

A friend of Miss Parker's vividly remembers the Sunday morning in spring when he came for a late breakfast and found her placidly eating and talking over the phone while a morose Slavic sculptor modeled a head of her.

Behind him was the dejected Christmas tree, mounted on a revolving music box base. Later, a designer arrived with a bolt of plaid ribbon and some marvelous ideas about making an evening dress that would be different

On her heels cames the actress' business manager and two salesmen with radios, which they connected in the dining room.

Eating, posing, talking to six people, and being draped for the gown, Miss Parker punched remote control buttons right and left so that the radio blared simultaneously. In the midst of this bedlam, somebody accidentally set off the mechanism of the Christmas tree, which began to spin around rapidly to the light tinkle of "Silent Night, Holy Night."

JUST AS HECTIC, and as ordinary by Hollywood standards, was the Lupino menage before Ida married Louis Hayward, and the family went its separate ways.

Everything revolved—literally—around her mother, Connie Emerald, once a headline comedienne. Sunday always was open-house, only guests knew to bring their own food.

Since the Lupinos lived in an Anglo-Italo-Hollywood villa clinging to a hillside, it was quite a feat to navigate the winding steep road, clutching a pot of baked beans or a slippery bowl of salad.

But people came in droves. One guest recalls his first visit, when a member of the house was ill and Connie Emerald hospitably insisted that the attending physician check the blood pressure of each guest.

Sister Rita was told to fold up her portable floorboard, on which she was clattering out a tap routine, while they played some new symphony records.

During a Brahms concerto, the couch burst into flames—somebody had dropped a cigarette—and was extinguished with seltzer water.

Promptly on the stroke of midnight, the family cat had a fit, but nobody seemed alarmed—it did that every night, it was explained. Just a regular thing, you know. Might happen in any well-regulated household.

When the bewildered guest was leaving, he was urged to come back when they could have some really good fun—sorry this had been one of the Lupinos' quieter evenings.

Changing her name hasn't changed Ida Lupino. As Mrs. Louis Hayward, she now lives in a quieter atmosphere than the gay hurly-burly of the Lupino household, but already has changed the living room decorations in her new home three times, had the fireplace moved twice. And she has still other plans!

In This Section

Art 7
Hobbies 12
Army and Navy News 11
Weare Holbrook 4
Film Chart 4
Gardens 8
Leonard Lyons 2
Music 7
Radio 5
Organization News 10
"Over My Dead Body" 4
Theaters 2, 3, 4
Travel 9

THE NEW YORKER

By Leonard Lyons

Margaret Webster, who directs Maurice Evans' productions, was signed to a Hollywood contract recently, and wanted to sub-let her New York apartment. She sent word to her friends that if they know of anyone desiring a small apartment, hers was available . . . A few days ago Miss Webster's maid announced that Princess Orloff had arrived, to inspect the apartment. Margaret escorted the titled lady through the rooms, pointing out their advantages. But Princess Orloff stared at her, and merely asked: "Are you the famous Margaret Webster?" . . . Margaret bowed, modestly, and continued the tour. When it was over, Princess Orloff confessed: "Only one thing I would like to know. How—how does one get on the stage?"

RONALD COLMAN

• • • •

Broadway Association: Joe E. Lewis, the night club comic, will be back on Broadway soon. Joe had gone to Hollywood to work at the Clover Club. In the midst of his routine the police raided the place, because of the gambling room on the premises. A cop approached Lewis, and asked: "What goes?" Joe shrugged: "My option." . . . John N. Garner: Steve Early and a friend were on a Miami-bound train, walked into the recreation car and listened to the hostess conducting a quiz contest. Early's friend announced: "I'll take over this quiz-thing," and asked: "How old is John Garner?" Early was the first to answer—"Too old."

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Frank Lloyd Wright: Ronald Colman has been told that he's your choice to portray you in the movie which will be made about your career . . . Edgar Bergen: Your N. B. C. broadcasts will be made from the Ritz Theater. The bnadwagon show, which broadcast from there, has been switched to N. B. C.'s studios. Someone had swiped 300 admission tickets to that program . . . Dramatists Guild: Samson Raphaelson rejected the $10,000 offer of Samuel French for the amateur and stock rights to his play, "Skylark" . . . Senator Vandenberg: Republican chieftains are signing Broadway songwriters to write campaign tunes for the battle in the fall.

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BOOK DEPARTMENT: Maurice Dekobra, the French playwright, is in New York now, and autographed copies of his autobiography, "Written With Lipstick," for his friends here . . . "This is an English edition," one of them told Dekobra. "Where can I get the French edition?" It hasn't been published in France," replied the author, "nor will it ever be. I don't want the details of my private life to become known among my countrymen."

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ART DEPARTMENT: Terence Philipp, the art dealer, was host at a party Wednesday afternoon at which all the young ladies present were John Powers' models . . . His friends were to have been surprised by the presence of one lady who isn't a Powers model—but at the last minute she begged off. Otherwise, there would have been 16 girls—15 of them models; the sixteenth, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, sr.

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FINANCE DEPARTMENT: The publisher of a recently reorganized newspaper summoned his staff and addressed them about the necessity for retrenchment . . . "Economy economy, and more economy," he told them. "We mustn't forget that, under any circumstances." . . . One day he told his office boy to go out and buy a box of Corona-Coronas for him, before a meeting with some advertising officials. The boy returned in due time, and proudly presented a box of 5-cent cigars.

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DRAMA: Walter Huston, now rehearsing in William Saroyan's new play, had an opportunity to portray the leading role in "Life With Father." He turned it down, in favor of a play in which he had more confidence—"A Passenger to Bali," which was a recent flop . . . Saroyan, however, is encouraging. He was inspired to playwriting five years ago, when he saw Osgood Perkins in "Ceiling Zero." When the curtain descended, he turned to his host, Bennett Cerf, and shrugged: "So that's a play? I can write a better one in a week."

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QUEST: Pathe, which renewed its contract for 13 more "Information Please" movie shorts, telephoned the American Museum of Natural History in a hunt for various objects to be used in one of the shorts—objects which, when placed before the experts, should bring to mind certain historical events. They asked the museum to supply a machete and a shillalah . . . "Oh, yes, one more item," the Pathe representative asked. "Would you have the original of Theodore Roosevelt's big stick?"

THIS NEW YORK

By Lucius Beebe

Hardly any aspect of contemporary Gotham existence provides more comedy than the wine and food business and its various ramifications. There is a pretentiousness, particularly about the booze business (or "the wine trade," if you are in it), that provokes inextinguishable laughter among its judicious observers. Such witchery, jealousy, character assassination, gossip, greed and grafting doesn't exist anywhere else, and it provides one of the town's best shows for discerning amateurs of the preposterous. The imported wine trade is something that would have interested Machiavelli. Vastly overcrowded as a profession, limited in clientele and concerned with the production, exploiting and merchandizing of an article whose every aspect is highly controversial, the successful wine salesman or importer and, to a lesser extent, whisky or spirits distributor, must combine the qualities of Rasputin, Gen. Grant and Adolph Menjou in about equal proportions. He must be an intriguer, tough as hickory and the last word in urbanity all at once.

LUCIUS BEEBE

The only man in New York who can get all the liquor importers, tasting experts, hotel proprietors and wine and food writers together in one room and have no stabbings is Selmer Fougner. He does better than that; he can get them crocked and make them laugh at themselves, which is by way of being a monstrous achievement. Selmer can and does toss off drink for drink with all and any comers (although this department has never seen him stacked up against the Commendator Mazzuchi, the greatest champagne drinker of his time). We have, however, seen him working on bottles with Fred Wildman, and since Hector and Achilles there has been nothing like it. Selmer also can make more speeches in an evening than even John O'Hara Cosgrave, and they're likely to be good ones. He knows as much as any one eztant about vinticulture, the history of the grape and just where to put it, but it's laughing a matter with him, and for gayety and not pretentiousness. The French government thinks highly enough of him to make him a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, and no serious posse of gourmets in Manhattan would think of sitting down to tear a grouse without him. And while he is as reverent about food and drinks as any one should be, nothing gives him such a laugh as the "sherry instead of a cocktail" gag. He likes a good, strong, dry Martini, preferably six of them, and failing that, a double magnum of Bollinger.

The best recent example of Selmer's capacity for making things click was the dinner when Gaston Lauryssen, of the St. Regis, and Maj. Edward Bowes were made "Chevaliers de Tastvin," the ancient French order of wine drinkers and perhaps the highest recognized order in the gastronomic world. It was, of course, a gorgeous occasion, the guests being flooded by St. Regis flunkies, with the Marquis d'Angerville's 1926 Volnay, serviced off the St. Regis solid gold plate, and stayed with a magnificent baron of lamb, which every one agreed looked somewhat more cooked than Mr. Fougner. Le Chevalier Jacques Bohy, in gold and scarlet robes of office, initiated the Chevaliers Lauryssen and Bowes in a complex ceremonial, most of which consisted of drinking from a five-gallon gold and silver chalice. Everyone got a crack at the chalice after that and Otto Baumgarten and Charlie Codman emptied it between them without spilling a single drop. And 20 gentlemen in the wine trade spent the evening together, under Mr. Fougner's presiding guidance, without a blow being struck.

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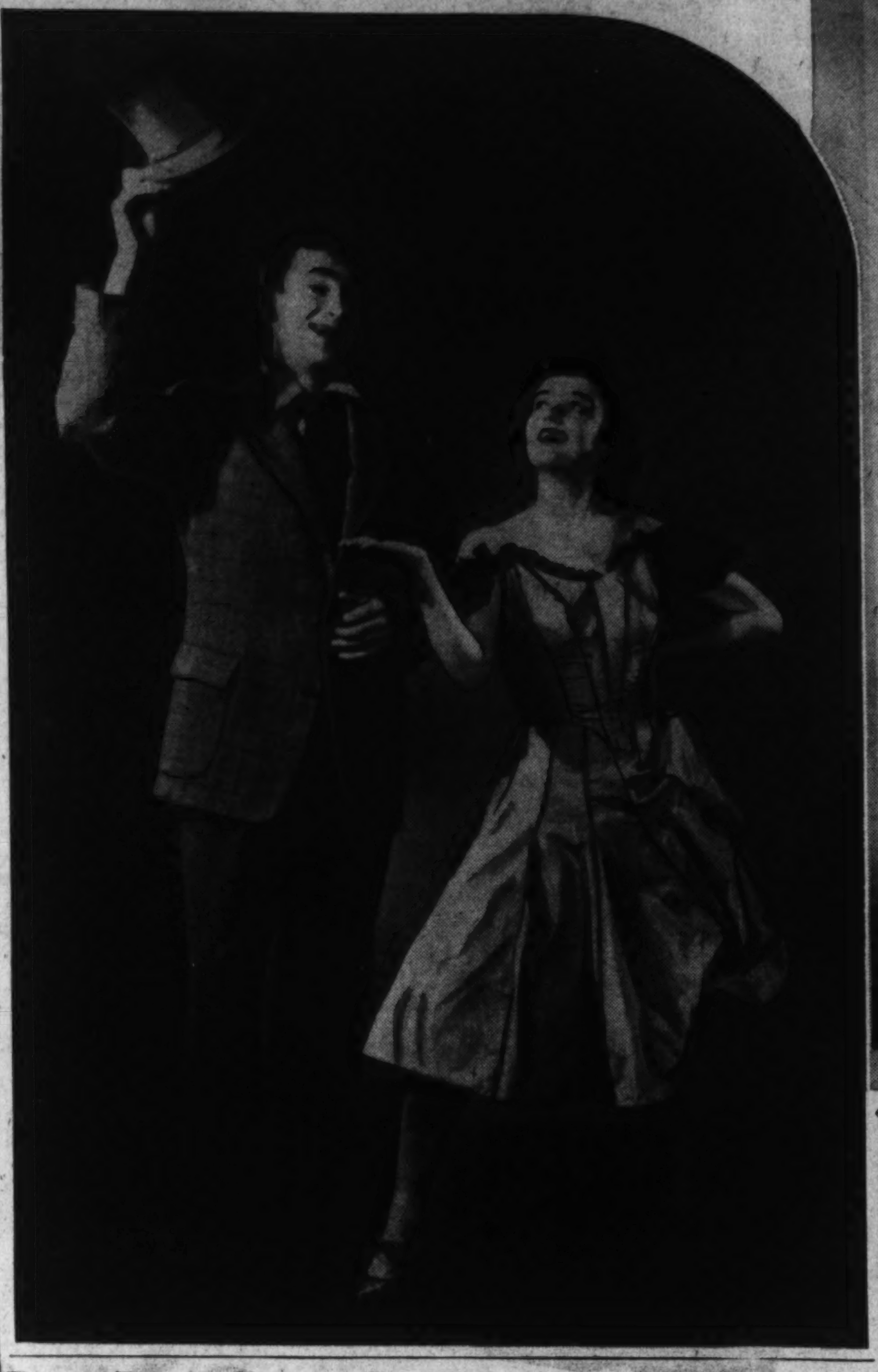
The greatest hallmark of being an authentic Manhattanite of this generation was, of course, mentioned in the columns of the late and mightily missed O. O. McIntyre. Before that there were such cachets of fame as being in Philip Hone's diaries, being kindly spoken to by the barmen in the old Waldorf or being on the regular first-night list of the Empire, but to suburbanities nothing was ever so desirable as a plug from Odd. Any one in "New York Day by Day" was sure-fire big-town stuff and any one not mentioned there was bogus, shinplaster or even nonexistant. There isn't any such identifying recognition today, but the nearest thing that approaches it is the achievement of the status where a person doesn't have a tag after his name in the public prints. A profile in "The New Yorker" or mention in a Cole Porter lyric is all very well, but the modern equivalent of having a cigar named for one is to be so well known that it isn't necessary to say "Joe Doax the painter" or "Joe Doax the actor" or "Joe Doax, that stinker." Modern news coverage being what it is, every one's name appears in the public prints every so often, but it only counts when there is no qualifying description along with it. Fame is when a columnist just has to mention Franchot Tone or Elsa Maxwell or Edgar Bergen and every one instantly knows not only who they are but what is their favorite breakfast food and the more intimate details of their love lives.



Left, Paul Kain, leading his orchestra in the Glen Echo Ballroom opening Saturday night. Below, Buddy and Vilma Ebsen, reunited for the Capitol's stage revue. Trixie, the Viennese beauty whose juggling is one of the features of the Earle's all-femminine revue (right).

Maurice Evans Evinces Faith In 'the Road'

Actor-Manager Praises Audiences From Capital To Pacific Coast

By Mark Barron.

New York, April 6 (AP).—Maurice Evans, that eloquent drummer of Shakespearean wares, stopped over among the Broadway smart boys this week to inform them they have been definitely wrong in their wailing of the past 15 years over the allegedly pershing road theater.

This English actor-manager reports that the American road theater is a lively and profitable enterprise; and certainly he should know, for he has long been trouping from coast to coast in a Shakespearean play which up until the time that he brought it back had been no welcome child at the box office.

So just to prove he was correct in his first judgment, Evans returned to Broadway in his "King Richard II" and was given the same handsome applause that was his when he first presented it in 1937 and set a new record for it with 171 performances.

Up until then "King Richard II" had been something like a cold leftover in the ice box for Shakespearean actors. But Evans gave such new life and warmth to this tragedy of the wavering Richard who banishes his cousin and rival, Bolingbroke, only to have the later return with an army to overthrow his king, that it becomes an exciting and colorful evening in the theater.

Despite the cheers given his return to Broadway, Evans is returning to the road on April 27 to play from Milwaukee and Kansas City to the Pacific Coast. After that—his new tour ends in Vancouver on June 16—he plans to do a new and original play which he will probably open somewhere on the road on his trek back to Broadway.

While Katharine Cornell, Helen Hayes, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne have been staunch enthusiasts for the road the past several seasons, it is intriguing that the most chamber-of-commerce actor about traveling in America should now be Evans. He becomes estatic about every audience from Washington, D. C., to Seattle.

He made his first appearance in this country in December, 1935, when he came over to play Romeo to Katharine Cornell's Juliet. The next season he won praise as the dauphin in Miss Cornell's "Saint Joan."

But, he was still the visiting English actor, the rather unknown player who had started his career in 1926 when he played Greek tragedy at Cambridge.

He did the heavyweight and raucous Falstaff for 97 performances on Broadway and followed this with 136 performances of the full length "Hamlet." All of these Shakespearean performances he has given with equal success on his coast to coast tours.

So, from his records, the trophies for both touring and for devotion to Shakespeare must go to the poetic Evans, who came here unknown less than five years ago to quote Romeo to Miss Cornell's Juliet. It has been a happy experience for him and for his audiences.

Open-Air

Bing Crosby and Joan Blondell star in "East Side of Heaven" at the Mount Vernon Open-Air Theater on the Richmond highway, opening a four-day engagement this evening. Baby Sandy, Mischa Auer, Irene Hervey, C. Aubrey Smith and Jerome Cowan are featured. "Sing a Song of Sunbeams" and "Hang Your Heart on a Hickory Limb" are the film's most whistled tunes.

With the lengthening of daylight, the opening hour of the bill is now 7:15 p. m., with the second performance of the evening going on the screen at 9:30.

Limousine for This Carriage

Hollywood, April 6 (AP).—A fashionable carriage costs more today than do most automobiles.

The bill for a tally-ho which Twentieth Century Fox ordered built for Alice Faye in Lillian Russell" ran $2,500.

It gives the studio a "rolling stock" of 128 coaches of the "gay ninties" period and thereabouts, most of which will be used in the film.

Bette Davis, Boyer 'Loaf' On Film Set

By Hubbard Keavy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Hollywood, April 6.—It's fun, although a trifle on the monotonous side, to watch Bette Davis and Charles Boyer and Anatole Litvak at work these days on "All This and Heaven, Too."

Director Litvak never hurries, retakes scenes time after time, deliberates, considers, revises—acting for all the world as though he weren't spending barrels of Warner money.

His players discovered, after a few days, that Litvak's first three "takes" didn't count. To him, they were rehearsals, only with the cameras running. Finally, Bette and Boyer caught on, quit giving their all during the first three warming-up attempts. It was less tiring.

Bette desires perfection and will go to almost any length to get it, but it appears that she occasionally becomes a trifle impatient with her director's cautious, unhurried procedure.

Boyer, on the other hand, must be enjoying the snail's pace. He gets extra compensation when any film he's in runs over the contractual six weeks. "Heaven," now in its eighth week, has two more to go.

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When Paramount chose a story about divorce, it hired experts to act in it.

Cast in "I Want a Divorce" are Joan Blondell and her hubby, Dick Powell, Conrad Nagel, Frank Fay, Sidney Blackmer, all divorced, and Gloria Dickson, now separated from Make-up Man Perc Westmore and on the verge, she says, of getting a divorce.

"I Want a Divorce" is, I was assured by Director Ralph Murphy, a preachment against divorce and an expose of the "trickery of unscrupulous lawyers who will do anything to obtain divorces for people without attempting reconciliations."

In this story, everybody who gets a divorce is very unhappy as a consequence. The principals had no comment on the story, and Miss Dickson in particular.

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On the occasion of the Gable-Lombard first wedding anniversary—gifts of paper, you'll recall—Clark had the M.-G-M. wardrobe department run up a pink crepe paper gown for Carole which was adorned with headlines telling how very bad was one of her almost forgotten pictures.

The film, whose title makes no difference now, was, in the language of the profession, a 24-karat stinkeroo. Carole has been trying to forget it. Part of the decoration on the dress was to have been an unflattering photograph of the man who directed the film, unflatteringly placed. But Gable got cold feet at the last minute, ordered it stricken from the record.

"Maybe the guy," said Gable of the director, now a big shot executive, "doesn't have a sense of humor."

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Speaking of bad films, a critic here described a recent bad one as "A Cavalcade of Cliches."

Errol Flynn Finds New Enthusiasm

Hollywood, April 6 (AP).—Errol Flynn, who is one of Hollywood's greatest enthusiasts, is enthusiastically off on a new track.

Whatever Flynn does, he does with enthusiasm. He became the film colony's premier yachtsman, one of its finest fliers, a boar hunter par excellence, an explorer of rare places. Now and then he makes pictures to support his enthusiasms.

His newest is Rhodesian Lion dogs. Last year he imported a pair from Leeds Castle, Ireland. Now he has 12 and is going into the business, hanging a $200 price tag on each pup.

"There's nothing like them," he confides enthusiatically, launching into a dissertation which can last for hours, mostly in the same vein. He spends his spare time romping with them at his estate in the hills.

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE 9th above F
JEAN GABIN and SIMONE SIMON
Emile Zola's HUMAN BEAST
"Stunning drama of uncontrolled passion . . . worthy successor to Renoir's 'Grand Illusion.'"
Coe, Washington Post

TODAY GAYETY MET. 8662 9th BET. E&F
A ZIPPY SIZZLING FROLIC
GLORIFIED BURLESQUE
2 SHOWS FOR THE PRICE OF 1
AMERICA'S NO. 1 SHOW GIRL LE BEAU LOVELY TO LOOK AT
LA PETITE PARISIENNE EVETTE DEVASTATING FRENCH BEAUTY
EXOTIC DANCING GYPSY PRINCESS ROMAYNE A BIT DIFFERENT
THE ORIGINAL BILLY BEEF TRUST WATSON
COMEDIANS
FRAN LEWIS
IN KRAUSMEYER'S ALLEY
2½ TONS OF FUN BEEF TRUST CHORUS
16 FRANTIC FRENCHY FRIVILOUS FEMMES

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15th & G
A Washington Institution
3RD WEEK!
Walt Disney's FULL LENGTH FEATURE Pinocchio IN TECHNICOLOR
NEW added attraction "MARCH OF TIME"
Coming DEANNA DURBIN in "IT'S A DATE"

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION OFF FOR WAR; PENNA. FLOODS; ALGERIA; BERMUDA; DISNEY
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Wednesday, 8:30 P. M. Constitution Hall
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
FINAL MIDWEEK CONCERT
Soloist MILLARD TAYLOR, Violinist
Works by Bach, Mozart, Chausson, Roussel and Wagner.
SEATS: 50c to $2.50 at Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St. NA. 7332. C. C. Cappel, Manager.

AMUSEMENTS

Today—2 P. M. Cont.
Grace Moore in her latest film "LOUISE"
with GEORGES THILL and ANDRE PERNET
English Titles by DEEMS TAYLOR
BELASCO Opp. White House NA 0149

Now Celebrating SPRING HIT PARADE
Warner Bros. EARLE NOW
THIRD SPRING HIT
ANN SHERIDAN
'It All Came True'
Jeffrey LYNN & Humphrey BOGART
"SAY IT WITH GIRLS"
30-LOVELY ENTERTAINERS-30

METROPOLITAN NOW
ERROL FLYNN MIRIAM HOPKINS
"Virginia City"
Randolph SCOTT Humphrey BOGART

NATIONAL Week Beg. Mon., April 22
MATINEES WED. & SAT.
THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY and THE THEATRE GUILD present
ALFRED LUNT · LYNN FONTANNE
in ROBERT E. SHERWOOD'S Newest Play
"THERE SHALL BE NO NIGHT"
Sixth Play of the Subscription Season of the Theatre Guild and A.T.S.
MAIL ORDERS NOW
EVENINGS: ORCHESTRA, $3.30; 2ND BALCONY, $1.10 (inc. tax)
MATINEES: ORCHESTRA, $2.75; 2ND BALCONY, $1.10 (inc. tax)
(ALL FIRST BALCONY SEATS SOLD ON SUBSCRIPTION.)
KINDLY ENCLOSE STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.
SECURE SEATS NOW AND AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800.

For additional information phone theaters direct.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595. Mat. 2
Ann Sheridan, Jeffrey Lynn in "It All Came True." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375. Mat. 2 P. M.
Thomas Mitchell, Freddie Bartholomew in "Swiss Family Robinson." At 2, 3:35, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. News.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Ronald Colman, Ida Lupino in "The Light That Failed." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Cartoon-News.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 P.M.
Boris Karloff, Melvyn Douglas in "The Old Dark House." At 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55, 9:45. Short.

BEVERLY 15th & E N. E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Edward G. Robinson in "The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. News.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne in "Vigil in the Night." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45. Pete Smith's (What Is Your I. Q.) Short Subject.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M.
Ann Sothern in "Congo Maisie." At 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40. May Robson in "Granny Get Your Gun." At 3:35, 6:10, 8:45. Also short subject.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr in "I Take This Woman." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Also Newsreel.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M.
Kent Taylor in "Sued for Libel." At 2:10, 5:15, 8:25. William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Another Thin Man." At 3:20, 6:25, 9:35. Newsreel.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd. 6600. Mat. 2
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray in "Little Old New York." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Also Newsreel.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P.M.
Mae West, W. C. Fields in "My Little Chickadee." At 2:25, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:35. Also Newsreel.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M.
Jane Withers, Gene Autry in "Shooting High." At 2, 3:25, 5, 6:45, 8:25, 9:55. Also short subject.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee, 2 P. M.
Richard Dix, Chester Morris in "The Marines Fly High." At 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50. "Calling Philo Vance." At 3:30, 6:05, 8:40. News.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Eleanor Powell, Fred Astaire in "Broadway Melody of 1940." At 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Edward G. Robinson in "The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. News.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee, 2 P. M.
Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "The Shop Around the Corner." At 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M.
Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne in "Vigil in The Night." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Also Newsreel.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Eleanor Powell, Fred Astaire in "Broadway Melody of 1940." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Newsreel.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Doors Open 1:30
Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell in "His Girl Friday." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:30, 9:50. March of Time.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins in "THE OLD MAID," with George Brent. Also "LEGION OF LOST FLIERS."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Matinee, 2 P. M.
Double Feature. "HIS FRIDAY FRIDAY," with Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell and Ralph Bellamy. Also "RANCHO GRANDE," with Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette and June Story.

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Ronald Colman, Walter Huston, Ida Lupino in "THE LIGHT THAT FAILED." News.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
"SHOP AROUND THE CORNER," with James Stewart and Margaret Sullavan.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
"I TAKE THIS WOMAN," with Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr.

GREENBELT Free Parking. Adults 25c
Charles Laughton in "HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME."

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 0590 Double Feature
"DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK." "THE DAY THE BOOKIES WEPT."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600 Dble. Feat. Mat. 2 P. M.
"THE SECRET OF DR. KILDARE." Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore. Also on the Same Program. "THE HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER." Joan Bennett, Adolphe Menjou.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
"ALLEGHENY UPRISING," starring Claire Trevor and John Payne. Also the "Dead End Kids" "ON DRESS PARADE."

HISER (Formerly 6970 Wisconsin Ave. the State) Bethesda, Md.
James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan in "THE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE Carroll Lombard in "VIGIL IN THE NIGHT."
Starting Sunday, April 14, "Gone With the Wind" (Reserved Seats Now On Sale)

LEE "CISCO KID AND THE LADY."

ARLINGTON, VA. Information Ph. OX. 1139

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
Alice Faye in "LITTLE OLD NEW YORK."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139
Barbara Stanwyck in "REMEMBER THE NIGHT."

BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 0444 Glebe Rd.-Pershing Dr.
D. W. Griffith's "BIRTH OF A NATION."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"LITTLE OLD NEW YORK." Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"HIS GIRL FRIDAY." Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell. Also "VATICAN OF PIUS XII."

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow. "I TAKE THIS WOMAN." Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr. Also "VATICAN OF PIUS XII."

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"REMEMBER THE NIGHT." Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
B. Stanwyck, "REMEMBER THE NIGHT." At 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:30.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balto. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
A. Faye, "LITTLE OLD NEW YORK." At 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30.

Screen

Left, "Genevieve, Sweet Genevieve" sings this happy family group of Edisons at the Capitol in "Young Tom Edison." Virginia Weidler, Fay Bainter, George Bancroft and Mickey Rooney are the players. Below, Ann Sheridan might have been singing an old song, too, in this scene from the Earle's "It All Came True" with Jeffrey Lynn

Dark Legitimate Week Emphasizes Play Tourney

Notable Films and One-Act Play Series Occupy Theatergoers' Attention as National Awaits Opening of Sherwood's 'There Shall Be No Night'

By Richard L. Coe

Substituting for Nelson B. Bell

OF A WASHINGTON EVENING, there are few pleasanter things than two on the aisle at the National.

But our first theater will be dark for two weeks, thanks among other things to that Child Labor provision which is keeping the new Saroyan play from our town. Not until two weeks from tomorrow night will we voteless burghers enjoy that incomparable tingling that only a darkened theater and footlights gleaming against a quivering curtain can conjure. Then the attraction will be the promising Robert E. Sherwood drama, "There Shall Be No Night," with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne.

So it is rather pleasant to observe that, after all, there is a definite sign of life in the living theater with the present progression of the 1940 One-Act Play Tournament, that annual event which has several hundred of our amateur theatricos active to an ambitious degree. The final preliminaries will be held Tuesday evening, at which time the preliminary judges will announce their choices for the finals on Saturday evening. Then the local drama desks will take an active hand in the choice of the best production and in bestowing the Maude Howell Smith award for the finest acting achievement of the series.

Even Mr. Ripley might well be amazed at the activity of local amateur groups. It is simply a physical impossibility for any one person to attend all of the non-professional performances which are offered hereabouts each year. Plays, ranking from the semi-professional Civic Theater productions to the Latin language pieces put on by schoolboys, offer unending attraction for the capitalite and his Muse.

Seamy and Inexcusable Habits of Amateurs

NOW ALL THIS is not so rosy as it sounds. As a matter of cold, bitter truth, some of our amateur productions should be kept quietly within the family circle, sheltered from less roseate-hued outside glances. Physical limitations there are 'aplenty; some of them are inexcusable while other cannot always be helped.

At the top of the inexcusable list and in bold face caps put down slovenly speech. That fundamental fatality is more cause for father and mother listening to the radio events when Wee Willie is in a play than any other. The doting parents can't very well dote when they can't hear, or when they can hear, they can't separate syllables.

Such words as "running" and "and" in the mouths of our localities become "runnin'" and "an." Ah, you say, this is critical carping! But you try sitting through half an hour of "runnin'" and "an" multiplied by 60, conservatively estimating, and you, too, will use cotton wadding.

Then there is the annoying habit our amateurs seem to have picked up from poor stage trash who hold that every word in a line must be accented—with gestures. Too many amateur productions lose all sense when players sound off like station masters.

But above all, on our little list we must not forget our amateur who thinks it isn't pretty to open his—but more generally her—mouth. One of the things mouths were made for was to speak with and if people insist on not opening them, they might just as well peel potatoes.

The Fine Speakers Open Their Mouths

Al this is not a plea for e-nun-ci-a-ting cle-a-lee, but rather for a more natural attempt at speaking. Some of the finest speaking we can recall in the last season or two came from players who practically spat out their lines, lines that carried their full import to the last row of the second bacony. Maurice Evans, in his "Hamlet" and as Falstaff; Florence Reed, in Miss Cornell's "Herod and Miriamne" and, so chillingly, as Mrs. Cliveden-Banks in "Outward Bound;" Robert Speaight, in "Murder in the Cathedral," and Paul Muni speaking so impressively in "Key Largo." All these players noticeably opened their mouths when they spoke, nor were they "hamming it."

On the side of our amateurs, though, they must be excused for the conditions under which they work. Often they rehearse until the ultimate shout in small rooms, then come up against a hall like Roosevelt Auditorium, which is far too large for inexperienced players. Playing in barns, in cellars and drawing rooms occasions many problems of locution.

In a year or two, according to present plans, this obstacle of the proper place to give an amateur production here will be somewhat alleviated with the opening of the George Washington University's intimate theater. Planned on the most modern fashion for stage facilities, this little theater below a large auditorium will seat no more than 300, the equivalent of some of Paris' better legitimate houses. This well-planned building should be available to other outside groups as well as to the university's Cue and Curtain Club. But until this elysium is a reality, it would be well for the local players to watch their gs and ds.

Two and Two and Two More

ON THE SCREENS ABOUT TOWN, the outlook is dashingly fine. Two admirable newcomers, two notable holdovers and two whose qualities were uncertain Friday morning vie for the week-end trade.

The duo of newcomers are thoroughly dissimilar, thoroughly admirable. "Young Tom Edison," at the Capitol, is a merry, heartwarming film suggested by hilarious anecdotes of Thomas A. Edison's youth. With Mickey Rooney in the title role, it is one of the happiest comedies of the season, quietly unpretentious and beautifully enhanced by Fay Bainter's telling performance as the young inventor's mother. Chronologically it may not be gospel truth, but the situations are family legend and wise editing has made them into an elegant film.

Completely different is the Little's "The Human Beast," a powerful story of lustful passion rooted in the shoals of diseased ancestry and brilliantly directed by "Grand Illusion's" Jean Renoir. This potent French importation stars the remarkable Jean Gabin and a Simone Simon the like of which Hollywood never captured. Inspired by the story of Emile Zola, this ranks as one of the year's memorable importations.

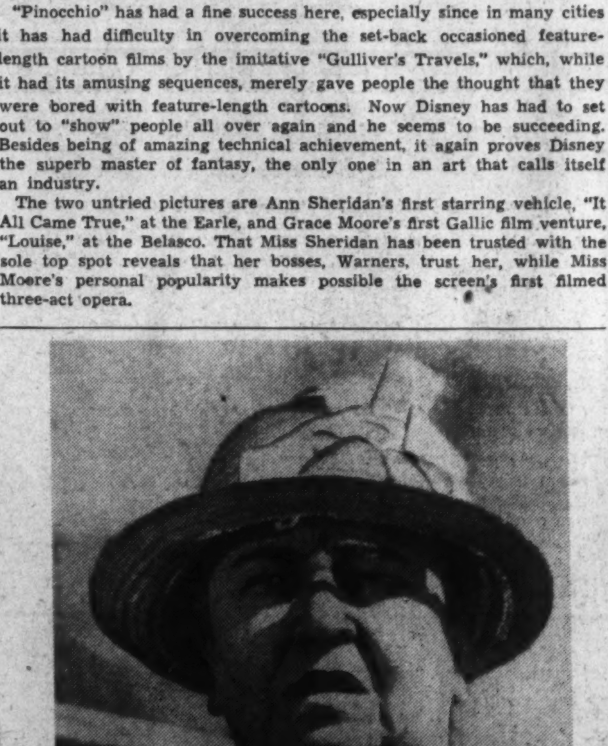
'The Grapes of Wrath' and 'Pinocchio' Continue

By now, you have heard much of the two notable holdovers, "The Grapes of Wrath," at the Palace and "Pinocchio" at RKO-Keith's. Whether you have an interest in or sympathy with the Steinbeck film should not keep you from noting that here is one of the year's masterpieces in pictorial story telling. John Ford surpasses his direction of "The Informer" and makes living characters whether or not they are "typical" being beside the point.

"Pinocchio" has had a fine success here, especially since in many cities it has had difficulty in overcoming the set-back occasioned feature-length cartoon films by the imitative "Gulliver's Travels," which, while it had its amusing sequences, merely gave people the thought that they were bored with feature-length cartoons. Now Disney has had to set out to "show" people all over again and he seems to be succeeding. Besides being of amazing technical achievement, it again proves Disney the superb master of fantasy, the only one in an art that calls itself an industry.

The two untried pictures are Ann Sheridan's first starring vehicle, "It All Came True," at the Earle, and Grace Moore's first Gallic film venture, "Louise," at the Belasco. That Miss Sheridan has been trusted with the sole top spot reveals that her bosses, Warners, trust her, while Miss Moore's personal popularity makes possible the screen's first filmed three-act opera.

Above, Simone Simon playing so effectively these days in Zola's "The Human Beast" at the Little. Right, Grace Moore in "Louise," Charpentier's opera imported via film from France to the Belasco screen



Jane Darwell as the courageous Ma Joad in the Palace's notable screen transcription of John Steinbeck's widely discussed novel, "The Grapes of Wrath." In its second week, the John Ford film features Henry Fonda, John Carradine and Charley Grapewin

Glen Echo Park Inaugurates New Season This Saturday

Glen Echo Park opens at noon, next Saturday, April 13, beginning the 1940 fun season with a display of new improvements and innovations. This 1940 Glen Echo year is its thirtieth consecutive season, under the same management the entire time.

The gates open at noon. Regular Glen Echo fans will be thrilled at the changes and improvements which represent expenditures of over $100,000.

When the crowds view the new, streamlined cafeteria they'll be delighted. The roof garden overlooks the entire 40 acres with more than 50 amusements. This modern cafeteria can accommodate more than 1,000 diners.

Regular Glen Echo thrill seekers will find the new "Flying Scooter" has all the fascinations that they have hoped for. The "Flying Scooter" is one of the outstanding amusements. It was introduced at the New York World's Fair; this is its first appearance in Washington and is expected to be one of the most popular of the new additions and one of the most interesting in Glen Echo's history. It combines all the thrills of riding in a real aeroplane . . . and you can operate it yourself.

The Midway House of Fun and the Carousel, according to tradition, will lose none of their Glen Echo popularity with youngsters and oldsters alike. The Midway prides itself in many additions and improvements to its hundred of fun gadgets. The Carousel is always a center of gayety, too.

The management anticipates a busy season for the picnic groves, for they are already booked far ahead for fraternal organizations, Sunday School picnics and the like. The groves are enlarged this year. More tables have been added. More swings and comfortable benches. The picnic groves have always been popular with family groups.

In the evening the strains of Paul Kain's fine dance orchestra will float through the air. Those who like to dance will go to the beautiful Spanish Garden Ballroom for three hours of dancing to one of the smoothest and best dance orchestras ever to grace this dance spot, where the Nation's finest bands have played.

This season, Paul Kain and his 12 musicians will remain at the Spanish Garden all summer long. Paul will be welcomed by throngs of old friends, for he is well known to Washington dance and music lovers. They played a two-year engagement at the Wardman Park Hotel, and for the past winter season have been playing as the regular WJSV Station orchestra.

Gayety

"Beef Trust" Billy Watson brings his celebrated Beef Trust Girls to the stage of the Gayety Theater for the week beginning this afternoon. With his habitual side-kick Billy Grogan, Watson will offer a revival of "Krausemeyer's Alley."

Pulchritude in the new revue will be handled by Romayne, the Gypsy charmer, and Eveyette, display artiste of France. Billy Foster is presenting these two feminine stars and promises to emphasize the contrast between "old-time" Billy Watson and his own streamlined notions.

English Maurice Colbourne Cast in Third Sherwood Play

Robert E. Sherwood, the author, has had no small part in furthering the career of Maurice Colbourne, one of the principal actors in Mr. Sherwood's new play, "There Shall Be No Night," which comes to the National Theater on Monday, April 22.

Mr. Colbourne, now one of the leading British actor-managers, made his London start as a producer in 1931 through the sponsorship of Mr. Sherwood's "The Queen's Husband." Following its success abroad, he produced the play extensively in Canada and in a few important American cities including Boston and Philadelphia.

Three years afer his experience with "The Queen's Husband," Mr. Colbourne was again traveling in Canada as the producer of and principal actor in "Reunion in Vienna," another Sherwood triumph.

Despite the admiration that each has for the other's talents, however, it was simply chance that brought Sherwood and Colburne together for the current production. Early this month the latter found himself in New York and without an acting assignment of any sort. He had just closed a brief Broadway engagement in George Bernard Shaw's "Geneva," in which, incidentally, he had impersonated Hitler.

Along about the same time Mr. Sherwood, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne were holding their first rehearsal of "There Shall Be No Night." All roles, save one, were filled, and satisfactorily so. The one vacancy that existed—and an important one—was the part of a German diplomat residing in Finland's capital, a sauve, forceful, brilliantly educated representative of the Reich.

Sherwood remembered that Colbourne had just ended an engagement in "Geneva," speculated as to whether or not the actor was still in New York. Actors Equity was consulted and supplied Mr. Colbourne's address. He came down to rehearsals, read the part for Sherwood and Lunt, and to the surprise of neither the author nor the star, likely not even to himself, gave an eminently satisfactory reading. And so again, this the third occasion, Sherwood and Colbourne are associated in an undertaking that both hope will be as successful and gratifying as the two that have preceded it.

AMUSEMENTS

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PLUS LATEST NEWS
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DRIVE IN
ENTER LEAVE ANYTIME
OPEN-AIR THEATRE
ROUTE ONE RICHMOND HIGHWAY
CONT 2 SHOWS 7:15-9:30

Constitution Hall, This Afternoon, 4 P. M.
Tenor, Metropolitan Opera
RICHARD CROOKS
In Recital—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Box Office at Hall Opens Today at 10 A. M.

Constitution Hall Next Tues. Eve., 8:30 P. M.
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In Person In Recital—$2.20, $2.75
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MICKEY ROONEY
(at his very best) . . . as
"Young TOM EDISON"
Fay Bainter • George Bancroft
ON STAGE...in person
VILMA and BUDDY EBSEN
MARJORIE GAINSWOTH

Loew's PALACE F-AT 13th
NOW
You'll talk about it for years!
JOHN STEINBECK'S
"The GRAPES OF WRATH"
Henry Fonda • Jane Darwell
John Carradine • Charlie Grapewin
Coming "REBECCA"
By the man who made "Gone With the Wind"

Loew's COLUMBIA F-AT 12th
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SPENCER TRACY
"NORTHWEST PASSAGE"
in Technicolor

AMUSEMENTS

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GLEN ECHO
FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK OF FORTY ACRES WITH MORE THAN FIFTY DIVERSIFIED ATTRACTIONS PRESENTED DAILY FROM 1 TO 12 P. M.
ENLARGED PICNIC GROVES OPEN AT 10 A. M.
ENTERING THROUGH THE NEW STREAMLINED ENTRANCE, PATRONS WILL BE GREETED BY MANY SURPRISES, AND PARTICULARLY BY THE MAGNIFICENT NEW MAIN CAFE BUILDING WITH ITS ROOF GARDEN AND THE NEW THRILL RIDE,
"THE FLYING SCOOTER"
THE SENSATION OF THE WORLD'S FAIR
AT THE BALLROOM ON WEEK NIGHTS FROM 9 TO MIDNIGHT MUSIC THAT YOU WILL LIKE WILL BE RENDERED BY
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AND HIS SPECIAL ORCHESTRA YOU HAVE HEARD SO OFTEN OVER COLUMBIA WJSV. THREE HOUR DANCE SESSIONS, LADIES 25c, GENTLEMEN 50c
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MOTOR STRAIGHT OUT MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

A New Corner on the Round Table

By Weare Holbrook

Mrs. Chudwell is determined to keep abreast of the times, even if she has to use water wings. Back in 1936, as head of the entertainment committee of the East Teabone Women's Club, she launched a "Save Ethiopia" campaign, the chief feature of which was to have been a costume charity ball. Everyone was supposed to dress as Haile Selassie and to contribute heavily to the Cause.

Before she got her plans organized, however, the sympathies of the Women's Club veered to Loyalist Spain. So Mrs. Chudwell backed up, took a deep breath and plunged into a "Save Spain" campaign. She really welcomed the change, for it meant that the costume ball would be more varied and colorful. Perhaps a lively Cuban orchestra might not be out of place. And she herself could play the castanets and . . .

But the fall of Barcelona shattered Mrs. Chudwell's dream of herself in the role of a plump Andalusian beauty, for the ladies of the entertainment committee immediately lost interest in Spain and turned their solicitous attention to the Far East. Mrs. Chudwell hastily revamped her Spain-saving campaign along Oriental lines and inaugurated a "Save China" drive. This obviously meant a costume party with plenty of mandarin jackets, brocaded slippers, paper pasasols and Japanese—no, better call them Chinese—lanterns.

Mrs. Chudwell read Pearl Buck assiduously to put herself in the proper mood. But before she was halfway through "The Good Earth," the Nazis began closing in on the Polish Corridor. And when the entertainment committee suggested that Poland be permitted to share in the benefits of her philanthropic activities, Mrs. Chudwell graciously obliged. She relaunched her drive for funds as the "Save Poland-China" campaign.

Unfortunately the hyphenation of Poland and China brought with it misunderstanding. Mrs. Chudwell's preparations for the charity ball were hampered by frequent telephone calls and even personal visits from farmers who thought that the campaign was being conducted in the interests of Poland-China hog breeding. One anxious rustic went so far as to send a large black sow around to the Chudwell residence with a request that it be given a shot of hog-cholera serum.

This was most upsetting, and the sudden collapse of Poland was all that saved Mrs. Chudwell from a collapse of her own. Since then she has restrained her humanitarian impulses somewhat, and when some of the members of the Women's Club proposed a "Save Finland" campaign last winter, she actually demurred.

"Before doing anything definite," she told her fellow members, "I think we ought to get a clearer understanding of the situation in Europe. There is so much propaganda that it is difficult for the average person to form independent opinions. We rely entirely too much on what we read in the papers and hear on the radio. We should learn to think for ourselves."

And that was how Mrs. Chudwell came to organize her now-famous Round Table discussion group. The group, which consists of a dozen or so of the more articulate members of the Women's Club, meets in her home every Sunday night after Charlie McCarthy.

Last Sunday was "husband's night," and Phoebe invited me to accompany her to Mrs. Chudwell's. "You won't have to take part in the discussion," she assured me.

The rest of the men present at Mrs. C.'s proved to be only Dr. Pennifeather and Mr. Milfret, the others having balked; but our hostess' husband seemed highly gratified. "Thanks a lot for showing up tonight, old man," he said to me in a throaty whisper.

There were thin sandwiches and hot chocolate on the tea wagon; and the question under consideration was: "Should America offer military aid to the Allied nations of Europe?"

"I think you will all agree that this war is much different from the last one," she began. "It seems to be mostly on the sea and in the air, and there are no definite casualty lists so that you can tell which side is ahead. We don't know where any of the armies actually stand. Everything seems to be done 'by guess and by golly,' as my husband always says."

This mild witticism evoked several giggles and roguish glances at Mrs. Chudwell, who fidgeted.

"I believe in H. V. Kaltenborn," declared Mrs. Milfret. "He sounds so sincere."

"All this censorship and secrecy just makes the war worse," Mrs. Freenstrah remarked. "If the plain people only knew what the higher-ups are doing, they'd stop fighting this minute."

"They say that Joseph Stalin isn't really the head of Russia," said Mrs. Pennifeather solemnly. "There's somebody behind Stalin, but nobody knows who he is."

"Well, I know what I wish he'd do," muttered Phoebe.

"Yet when the democracies of Europe appeal to us for help," continued Mrs. Chudwell, "I feel that we should respond. We owe a debt to England and France which can never be repaid—and vice versa. England has given us our language; but for her, we would never have had Shakespeare and Noel Coward and Chippendale furniture. And France has given us Lafayette, and Rosa Bonheur——"

"And Charles Boyer," added Mrs. Milfret.

"They say Charles Boyer wears a toupee," Mrs. Pennifeather announced breathlessly.

"I've heard that, but I don't believe it," said Mrs. Chudwell. "I watched very closely in his last picture, and I'm positive——"

"Well, why shouldn't he?" Phoebe argued. "A neat, well-fitting toupee is certainly better than slicking the side hair up over a bald spot, the way so many men do. That wouldn't fool an ostrich."

"Judge Ponderby wears his hair that way," confided Mrs. Pennifeather. "I never realized how bald he is, until I saw the wind blow his hat off the other day. His hair-do came all unstuck, and by the time he caught his hat he looked like the witch of Endor."

At this point Mr. Chudwell rose quietly, beckoned me to follow him, and tiptoed out of the room. Dr. Pennifeather and Mr. Milfret joined us in the hall. "The girls seem to have their discussion well in hand," said Mr. Chudwell. "Now for our own Round Table group. Follow me."

He led the way to the basement. There, just aft of the oil burner, was the roundest table I have ever seen. It was covered with green felt, and on it were stacks of colored chips, also round. "Gentlemen," said Mr. Chudwell, "be seated!"

It was after midnight when the respective Round Table groups broke up, and although I questioned Phoebe on the way home, I never did find out whether or not the ladies decided that America should offer military aid to the Allied nations of Europe. Her replies were noncommittal.

However, I do not feel that my evening with the Round Table group was wasted. Thanks to Mrs. Chudwell's determination to keep abreast of the times, I did discover the answer to one important question that night, namely, "Is it possible for an ordinary human being to fill an inside straight?"

The answer is, no.

OVER MY DEAD BODY

Another Nero Wolfe Story

BY REX STOUT

SYNOPSIS

The scene was all set for Wolfe to produce for Inspector Cramer the identity of the murderer of Percy Ludlow and Rudolph Faber. Wolfe had extracted from Cramer an agreement to let him develop the situation in his own way, no matter what he did. And so Cramer had to agree when Wolfe requested Heath, a policeman, to escort Neya Tormic, Wolfe's client, to Thirty-fifth and Fifth avenue, give her a certain envelope, and let her out. Subsequently, the Barretts, Donald and his father, John, appeared in Wolfe's office. Wolfe told Barrett plainly that his deal with the Donevitch gang was done for and that there would be a warrant charging Donald with murder. John Barrett appealed to Inspector Cramer, but without success, for the policeman stuck to his agreement with Wolfe

Chapter 33

"Yeah, I know who you are," he said calmly. "Sit down and give him rope. He owns this house and about a million dollars' worth of orchids. It's a good thing you've got me here as a witness in case you try for damages."

Wolfe snorted irritably, "Get out if you want to and take the consequences. You're acting like a schoolgirl in a pet. Can't you see I've got something to say and the best of your alternatives is to sit down and listen to it? Do you take me for a maudlin blatherskite?"

Donald blurted, "He's a bluffer——"

A look from his father cut him off, and a jerk of his father's head ordered him back to his chair. Donald sat down. John P. did the same and told Wolfe curtly:

"Say it."

"That's better." Wolfe got his finger tips together again. "I'll make it as brief as I can, since you already know it and all Mr. Cramer needs at present is the outline." He gave the inspector his eyes. "You might as well have the name of the murderer to begin with. I promised you that. The Princess Vladanka Donevitch."

Cramer grunted. "I don't know her."

"Yes you do. We'll get to that. Her home is in Zagreb, Croatia—Yugoslavia. She is the wife of young Prince Stefan. They like the Nazis. Most Croats don't. The Donevitch family agree with other Croats in their hatred of Belgrade. Belgrade is trying to make up its mind whether to be dominated by Germany, Italy, France or England. Germany, Italy France and England are doing all they can to hasten the process. The attitude of the Croats is Germany's biggest obstacle. She is trying to buy them, with the Donevitch gang as selling agents. The other countries are competing——"

Cramer growled. "I'm a New York cop."

"I know, and most of the money in the world is in New York, or controlled from here. That's why people come here from all directions with things like this." Wolfe reached in to his breast pocket, pulled out a paper and extended it to Cramer. "Keep that; it's evidence. You can't read it. It is signed by Prince Stefan Donevitch and it empowers the princess, his wife, to conclude certain transactions in his name——"

John P.'s lips twitched. "Where did you get that?"

"That doesn't matter, Mr. Barrett. Not now." Wolfe went on to Cramer, "Specifically, transactions regarding concessions in Bosnian forests and the transfer of credits held by a firm of international bankers, Barrett & De Russy. The princess came to New York incognito, under an alias, and started negotiations. Because secrecy was essential on account of American restrictions regarding the export of capital in the form of loans, and I suspect other skulduggery besides the violation of those restrictions, she even went to the trouble of pretending to be an immigrant and getting a job in a fencing school. I don't suppose many persons were aware of her true identity, but certainly three were: Mr. Barrett here and his son, and a man named Rudolph Faber who was assisting in the negotiations as a secret agent of the Nazi government. You see, Barrett & De Russsy have financial relations with the Nazis."

Donald began explosively, "We merely act——" but a glance from his father shut him up again.

Wolfe nodded. "I know. Money and morals don't speak . . . But a British agent named Ludlow got onto it. He not only got onto the princess and what she was up to, he even threatened—I don't know how, but possibly by informing the American Government—to ruin the deal. And that just at the moment when all details had been decided and it was ready for consummation. So she killed Ludlow. I want to make it plain that the princess did that herself. A friend, another young woman, had come from Zagreb with her, also under an alias, but she had no part in the murder. You understand that, Mr. Cramer?"

Cramer muttered, "Go on."

"There isn't a lot to go on with. Rudolph Faber knew what the princess had done and he blackmailed her. Up to last evening he had been merely a negotiator, a bidder; that made him boss. He imposed terms on her, and I imagine they weren't generous; he didn't strike me as a generous man. He forced her to tell where that paper was and he tried to get it. The paper was of course vital. I presume, Mr. Barrett, it was to be attached to the agreement you were drawing up, to validate it?"

John P. didn't answer.

Wolfe shrugged. "So she killed Faber. She made an appointment to meet him in her own apartment and stabbed him. I don't know what she thought she was going to do next. There is no way of telling what goes on in that kind of a head. She seems to be as heedless and harebrained as a lunatic. She may have counted on the taciturnity of governments and international financiers regarding their intrigues, but what the devil did she take me for. A creature like that is outside the realm of calculation. I wouldn't have been surprised if she had tried to stab me. Were you able to deal with her on a rational basis, Mr. Barrett?"

John P. was regarding him steadily. "I'm waiting for you to say something."

"That's about all there is."

"Bah. You've made a lot of loose accusations, with nothing to support them."

"There's that paper."

"You stole it."

"I didn't, but what if I did? There it is, for evidence."

"Flimsy evidence for two murders."

"I know." Wolfe wiggled a finger at him. "See here, Mr. Barrett, you're making a blunder. I made a serious threat. I said that a warrant would issue charging your son with murder. I meant, of course, as accessory, which is the same thing. It's obvious that he knew the Princess Vladanka had killed Ludlow. You probably knew it too, but I have no proof that you tried actively to cheat the law. I have got proof that your son did, and three witnesses: Belinda Reade, Madame Zorka, and Mr. Goodwin, my assistant."

"That was only——"

"Quiet, son," John P. didn't move his eyes from Wolfe. "What else?"

"Nothing to stun you with, I'm afraid. Frankly, sir, I have no bomb to explode under you. But the point is this. Mr. Cramer here doesn't like murder. He doesn't like to see it practiced with impunity under any circumstances whatever, but in this case he was impeded by a wall of reluctance which he couldn't possibly have breached. By luck I had made a hole in the wall and I've let him through, and if you knew him as I do you would realize that he can't be chased out again. He has it now and he'll hang onto it, unless you can get him ditched, which I doubt. He has that paper and he'll arrest the princess, so your deal's off anyway. He has enough to take your son as a material witness. With that paper he can get a court order to examine your records and correspondence. But you know as well as I do what this will mean if you try to fight it. If you try to shield a murderer from the penalty she has earned. The fact is——"

I missed some then because I had to answer the doorbell. It was Charlie Heath. He started for the office as if he owned the place, but I blocked him off and demanded, "Would you mind explaining what it was that took so long?"

"I'll report to the inspector."

"He's busy and you'll wait in here." I opened the door to the front room, where Fred Durkin was sitting with a magazine. "What used up all the time?"

"Nothing used it up. I mean I got back 10 minutes ago. I've been out front."

"You have."

"I have."

"Okay. Wait here."

I went back to the office and ran into a scowling match, and took advantage of it to report the return of Heath. All Cramer did was to favor me with five seconds of his share of the scowl. Wolfe didn't even look at me. Apparently he was still trying to undermine Barrett without a bomb and was finding it hard digging.

"No," he said, "I wouldn't expect that. We don't expect much from you, Mr. Barrett, in any event. But you seem to have overlooked one thing, at least. You seem to be ignoring the existence of a person who knows as much about all this as the princess herself does. Including your part in it, and your son's part. I mean, of course, the friend who came here with the princess from Zagreb."

"Maybe he's ignoring it," Cramer put in, "but I'm not. And you let her go, and gave her money to go with. That was cute."

"No" Wolfe asserted. "I did not."

Cramer stared. Wolfe said, "Archie, get that package from the safe and give it to Mr. Cramer."

I went and got it and handed it over. Cramer started to unfold it.

"That," Wolfe said, "is the photograph of the Princess Vladanka Donevitch, radioed from London. If I had only got it this morning——"

Cramer jumped up, sputtering, "What kind of a goddam run-around—this is that Tormic——"

"Now, please!" Wolfe pushed a palm at him. "Yes, it is Miss Tormic. I agreed——"

"And she's—and you had one of my men take her and turn her loose——"

"I did. What else could I do? She was sitting here in my office, thinking she was my client, under my protection. I didn't agree to catch the murderer for you, I agreed to disclose the identity and the motive. If you'll take my advice, the simplest way to get her——"

But Cramer wasn't taking advice. He nearly knocked me out of my chair getting at the phone. Father and son sat tight. Wolfe looked up at the clock and heaved a sigh. Cramer got his number and began spouting orders to someone. I picked up the radiophoto of the princess and laid it on Wolfe's desk, and gathered up the wrapping paper and put it in the wastebasket.

Cramer finished and stood up and yapped at Wolfe, "If we don't get her I'll——"

"It was a bargain," Wolfe snapped.

"What a bargain." He moved for the door, turned, and spoke to the Barretts, "I'll want to see you. If you try setting a fire under me, I'll give you all I've got." He went and I was right behind him. While he grabbed his coat and hat I got Heath from the front room, always glad to get cops out of the house, from flatfoots on up. I followed them out to the stoop, leaving the door ajar, and watched the army that had been surrounding the house being called into action. Cramer waved them in and gave them curt and crackling orders. His own car had to back up a few feet before it could nose around the rear of the Barrett town car. The taxi down the street rolled up, then it and Heath's car sped away. Cramer's car started, then stopped, and my name was called:

"Hey, Goodwin, come here!"

I trotted down the steps and past Barrett's car on over to him. Cramer leaned from the window:

"I want that picture. Understand?"

"Sure, we're through with it," I told him obligingly, and stood at the curb and watched their tail light as they headed for the corner.

I watched them too long.

What happened, happened quick, but even so I might have headed her off if I had turned two seconds sooner. She came from inside the tonneau of Barrett's car, leaping out, and went like a shot across the sidewalk, up the steps and through the door I had left ajar. I was after her, and I am not old enough to be incapable of rapid movement. I was starting up the steps as she hurtled through the door, and by the light in the hall I saw a glittering streak from something she had in her hand. I gave it all I had then, but I couldn't catch lightning. When I was at the door she was swerving into the office. As I made the office she was half-way across it and her hand was up with the shining blade, and Wolfe was there in his chair with no time to move, and I had no gun, and all I could do was yell and keep going.

I do not know now how Wolfe did it and I never will know, though he has kindly explained it to me several times. He says that when he heard the commotion in the hall he stiffened into attention, which is the most incredible part of it; that when he saw her leaping in with the dagger flashing he grabbed a beer bottle with each hand; that when she was upon him he struck simultaneously with both hands, with his left at her descending wrist and with his right at anything at all, I don't know. I do know that something broke her right wrist and something cracked her skull.

When I reached them he was still sitting in his chair with a beer bottle in each hand and she was on the floor back of his chair, flat on the floor, twitching spasmodically. I looked at him for blood and didn't see any. Fred Durkin busted in from the front room. Fritz came running from the kitchen. Father and son stood there white and speechless. I couldn't see anything wrong with Wolfe, but I asked him in a voice that sounded funny to me:

'Did she get you?"

"No!" he bellowed. He couldn't get up because her body against his chair kept him from shoving it back to make room.

I knelt down to take a look at her. She had stopped twitching. I couldn't feel any heart. It was close quarters, with her there between Wolfe's chair and the wall, and I squirmed around to get on the other side of her. As I did so I heard a voice from the middle of the room:

"Excuse me for walking right in, Mr. Wolfe, but the door was standing open. I was on my way uptown and I dropped in to say that we may expect a ruling from the attorney general on that point in about a week—the matter of registration as the agent of a foreign principal when the——"

I raised myself up enough to see the face of Stahl the G-man looking polite but stern. Then I sat back on my heels and howled with laughter.

WOLFE SAID in a tone of exasperation, "Fritz tells me nothing on your tray was touched. Confound it, you have to eat something!"

Carla shook her head. "I can't. I'm sorry. I can't."

I had brought her down to my office. The clock on the wall said 11:20. The chairs were back in place.

Wolfe sighed. "It's nearly midnight. Mr. Goodwin is yawning. You may go now whenever you want to. Or I'll ask one or two questions if you feel like telling the truth."

"I can tell the truth—now."

"It would have been just as well . . ." His massive shoulders went up a sixteenth of an inch and down again. "I would like to know if you were aware that that woman was a maniac."

"But she wasn't—" Carla stopped for repairs to her voice. "I never had any idea . . ." Her hand fluttered and dropped again to her lap.

"Were you in fact her friend?"

"Not—no, not her friend. It wasn't like that. When Mrs. Campbell died I was left dependent on the Donevitch family. Then Prince Stefan married her and she came there and in no time she was the head of things. She treated me as well as I could expect, since I was not a Donevitch. I didn't dislike her. I was a little afraid of her and so was everybody else, even Prince Stefan. When she decided to come to America she selected me to come with her, and I thought then that the reason she did that was because she knew about you and she thought she might need to use you. One reason I thought that was because she told me to bring that adoption paper along——"

"Yes. Excuse me. Get it, Archie."

Continued tomorrow

Who Stole Her Heart?

Shamrock O'Toole, jilted on the eve of her marriage to her girlhood sweetheart, sets about to get another man. How she captured him and what happened to her afterward is dramatically told in

LEAP YEAR LADY

a marvelous new novel fresh from the pen of

Alma Sioux Scarberry

It will be our next fiction treat for you.
Don't miss the opening chapter.

Starts Tuesday, April 9th, in

The Washington Post

Film Director Would Banish Boring Credits

He's Against List Of Names Cluttering Up Beginning of Movie

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, April 6.—For 20 or 30 years now people have been wondering why all those names had to clutter up the beginning of a motion picture. And for 20 or 30 years the list of names of folks having something to do with getting the epic onto celluloid has been growing.

Here's a man, and a film man, too, who'd like to eliminate all those names.

His name is Irving Cummings and he's been around for a long time as a director. Here's how he puts it:

"Credits are an abomination. They destroy the illusion of the story that follows by telling you that so-and-so created the costumes and that this man directed the picture. They make audiences conscious of the mechanics.

"Furthermore, they bore millions of people. (You've got something there, Irving.) Hollywood doesn't seem to realize that most moviegoers don't give a continental who directed the film or who did this and that. The names mean absolutely nothing to them.

"I am not being modest in saying I'd like to eliminate credits. I honestly believe that if there were no credits, all of us behind the scenes would benefit.

"It would work out this way: If I turned out an excellent film, the other producers would make a point of finding out who directed the picture. If they went to that effort, they'd remember me longer. The same is true of every worker. If they saw some striking costumes, they'd ask who designed them."

Cummings is making a one-man (one-man is right) campaign on the set of the picture he's making now, "Lillian Russell," to persuade the players and credit-getting technicians to forego the credits just once, as an experiment.

Latest reports were that Cummings was not getting very much cooperation, but he should, when bored credit-readers hear of his plan, get a ton of fan mail.

To Remake 'Bad Girl' With Unknowns in Cast

Hollywood, April 6 (AP).—"Bad Girl," the movie that made celebrities out of Sally Eilers and James Dunn a few years back, is to be re-made with an inexperienced San Francisco shop girl and an obscure former University of Pittsburgh student in the leading roles.

In line with the Hollywood trend for new faces, Virginia Gilmore, department store clerk who has never appeared in a motion picture, and Robert Sterling, of Newcastle, Pa., have been assigned the parts.

Sterling, whose real name is William G. Hart—he's the son of Hub Hart, former Chicago baseball player—has appeared in bit roles in only two films.

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Theater	Address	Program
Ambassador	18th & Col. Rd.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Ann Sheridan, Jeffrey Lynn, "It All Came True;" Friday, Saturday, Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray, "Too Many Husbands."
Avalon	5612 Conn. Ave.	Sunday, Monday, Ronald Colman, Ida Lupino, "The Light That Failed;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Lon Chaney, jr., Burgess Meredith, "Of Mice and Men;" Thursday, Friday, Hedy Lamarr, Spencer Tracy, "I Take This Woman;" Saturday, Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, "Blondie On Budget."
Calvert	2324 Wis. Ave. N.W	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne, "Vigil in the Night;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, W. C. Fields, Mae West, "My Little Chickadee;" Saturday, Priscilla Lane, "Three Cheers for the Irish."
Central	426 9th St. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, "Congo Maisie," "Granny Get Your Gun;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Remember the Night," "Little Orvie;" Thursday, Friday, Preston Foster, Ellen Drew, "Geronimo;" Saturday, "Calling Philo Vance," "Swiss Family Robinson."
Circle	2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Ronald Colman, Walter Huston, "The Light That Failed;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Burgess Meredith, Betty Field, "Of Mice and Men;" Thursday, Friday, Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell, "Broadway Melody of 1940;" Saturday, Richard Arlen, Andy Devine, "Mutiny on the Blackhawk."
Colony	Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Hedy Lamarr, Spencer Tracy, "I Take This Woman;" Wednesday, Thursday, Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck, "Remember the Night;" Friday, John Wayne, Claire Trevor, "Stagecoach;" Saturday, Fred MacMurray, Alice Faye, "Little Old New York."
Hippodrome	K St. Near 9th	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Balalaika," "Of Mice and Men;" Wednesday, "Cafe Hostess," "City of Chance;" Thursday, Friday, "His Girl Friday," "U-Boat 29;" Saturday, "Shop Around the Corner," "Barricade."
Kennedy	Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Fred MacMurray, Alice Faye, "Little Old New York;" Wednesday, Thursday, Lon Chaney, jr., Burgess Meredith, "Of Mice and Men;" Friday, Joel McCrea, Nancy Kelly, "He Married His Wife;" Saturday, Freddie Bartholomew, Thomas Mitchell, "Swiss Family Robinson."
Savoy	3030 14th St. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Jane Withers, Gene Autry, "Shooting High;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Laurence Oliver, Merle Oberon, "Wuthering Heights;" Thursday, "Brother Rat and a Baby," Friday, William Boyd, "Showdown;" Saturday, Alan Jones, Mary Martin, "The Great Victor Herbert."
Sheridan	6267 Ga. Ave N.W	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Eleanor Powell, Fred Astaire, "Broadway Melody of 1940;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Edward G. Robinson, "The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet;" Saturday, Preston Foster, Ellen Drew, "Geronimo."
Sylvan	104 R. I. Ave. N.W	Sunday, Monday, Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell, "His Girl Friday;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Dorothy Lamour, Akim, Tamiroff, "Disputed Passage;" Thursday, Friday, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Joan Bennett, "Green Hell;" Saturday, "Saint's Double Trouble," "Llano Kid."
Takoma	4th & Butternut N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, "The Shop Around the Corner;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Green Hell," "The Lone Wolf Strikes;" Thursday, Friday, Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell, "His Girl Friday;" Saturday, "Bullet Code," "British Intelligence."
Tivoli	14th & Park Rd.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne, "Vigil in the Night;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, W. C. Fields, Mae West, "My Little Chickadee;" Saturday, Priscilla Lane, "Three Cheers for the Irish."
Uptown	Conn. Ave. & Newark	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Eleanor Powell, Fred Astaire, "Broadway Melody of 1940;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Edward G. Robinson, "The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet;" Saturday, Preston Foster, Ellen Drew, "Geronimo."
York	Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Sunday, Monday, Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell, "His Girl Friday;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Margaret Sullavan, "The Shop Around the Corner;" Thursday, Ann Sothern, "Congo Maisie;" Friday, Joan Bennett, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., "Green Hell;" Saturday, Sir Cedric Hardwick, "Invisible Man Returns."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Theater	Address	Program
Apollo	624 H St. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, Freddie Bartholomew, Thomas Mitchell, "Swiss Family Robinson;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Ronald Colman, Ida Lupino, "The Light That Failed;" Thursday, Friday, Fred MacMurray, Alice Faye, "Little Old New York;" Saturday, "Congo Maisie," "British Intelligence."
Atlas	1331 H St. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "His Girl Friday," "Rancho Grande;" Wednesday, Thursday, "The Invisible Man Returns," "The Cisco Kid and the Lady;" Friday, "Law of the Pampas," "Escape from Paradise;" Saturday, "The Saint's Double Trouble," "Cafe Hostess."
Beverly	15th & E Sts. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Edward G. Robinson, "The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Eleanor Powell, Fred Astaire, "Broadway Melody of 1940;" Saturday, Jane Withers, Gene Autry, "Shooting High."
Home	13th & C Sts. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, "Another Thin Man," "Sued for Libel;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Sonja Henie, Ray Milland, "Everything Happens At Night;" Thursday, Geraldine Fitzgerald, "A Child Is Born;" Friday, Pat O'Brien, "Night of Nights;" Saturday, "Llano Kid," "Escape to Paradise."
Jesse	18th & R. I. Ave.	Sunday, Monday, Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray, "Little Old New York;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thomas Mitchell, Edna Best, "Swiss Family Robinson;" Thursday, Friday, Burgess Meredith, Betty Field, "Of Mice and Men;" Saturday, "Emergency Squad," "Showdown."
Newton	12th & Newton Sts. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray, "Remember the Night;" Tuesday, Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, "Blondie on a Budget;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell, "Broadway Melody of 1940;" Saturday, "Geronimo," "Little Orvie."
Princess	1119 H St. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, "The Secret of Dr. Kildare," "The Housekeeper's Daughter;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, "History is Made at Night," "The Toast of New York;" Friday, "Ninotchka," "Full Confession;" Saturday, "Meet the Doctor," "Hidden Power."
Stanton	6th & C Sts. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, "Allegheny Uprising," "On Dress Parade;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Gulliver's Travels," "Meet Doctor Christian;" Thursday, Friday, "The Roaring Twenties," "Legion of Lost Fliers;" Saturday, "Thou Shalt Not Kill," "Ride Him, Cowboy."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Theater	Address	Program
Academy	8th & G Sts. S.E.	Sunday, Monday, "The Old Maid," "Legion of Lost Fliers;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Rulers of the Sea," "The Fatal Hour;" Thursday, Friday, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," "Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase;" Saturday, "Sued for Libel," "Outpost of the Mounties."
Avenue Grand	645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Sunday, Monday, Boris Karloff, Melvyn Douglas, "Old Dark House;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey, "Balalaika;" Thursday, Wayne Morris, "Double Alibi;" Friday, Ginger Rogers, James Stewart, "Vivacious Lady;" Saturday, "Show Down," "Million Dollar Playboy."
Carolina	105 11th St. S.E.	Sunday, Monday, "Brother Rat and a Baby," "The Flying Deuces;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Jamaica Inn," "Laugh It Off;" Thursday, Friday, "Ninotchka," "Conspiracy;" Saturday, "The Fighting Gringo," "Missing Evidence."
Congress	Nichols & Portland S.E.	Sunday, Monday, James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan, "The Shop Around the Corner;" Tuesday, William Boyd, "Law of the Pampas;" Wednesday, Thursday, Gene Autry, Jane Withers, "Shooting High;" Friday, "Dracula's Daughter," "Bride of Frankenstein;" Saturday, Richard Cromwell, "Village Barn Dance."
Fairlawn	Anacostia, D. C	Sunday, Monday, Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, "I Take This Woman;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Joan Bennett, "Green Hell;" Thursday, Friday, James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, "The Fighting 69th;" Saturday, Penny Singleton, "Blondie On a Budget."
Penn	Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, W. C. Fields, Mae West, "My Little Chickadee;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne, "Vigil in the Night;" Saturday, Preston Foster, Ellen Drew, "Geronimo."

SUBURBAN

Theater	Address	Program
Ashton	Arlington, Va	Sunday, Monday, Barbara Stanwyck, "Remember the Night;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Cagney and O'Brien, "Fighting 69th;" Thursday, "Framed," "Wolf of New York;" Friday, Johnny Mack Brown, "Riders of the Pasco Basin;" Saturday, James Cagney, "Roaring Twenties."
Bethesda	Bethesda, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray, "Remember the Night;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Isle of Destiny," "Parole Fixer;" Thursday, James Stewart, Jean Arthur, "You Can't Take It With You;" Friday, all comedy show: Popeye, Mickey Mouse; Saturday, "Range War," "Escape to Paradise."
Buckingham	Arlington, Va	Sunday through Wednesday, D. W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Alice Faye, "Little Old New York."
Cameo	Mt. Rainier, Md	Sunday, Monday, Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, "Rancho Grande;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Hedy Lamarr, Spencer Tracy, "I Take This Woman;" Thursday, Friday, James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan, "Shop Around the Corner;" Saturday, "Range War," "Nick Carter, Master Detective."
Greenbelt	Greenbelt, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Charles Laughton, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Disputed Passage," "Little Accident;" Thursday, Friday, Don Ameche, Al Jolson, "Swanee River;" Saturday, "Mexicali Rose," "On Dress Parade."
Hiser	Bethesda, Md.	Sunday, Monday, James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan, "The Shop Around the Corner;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Return of Dr. X," "Big Guy;" Thursday, Friday, John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men;" Saturday, "Mutiny on the Blackhawk," "Meet Dr. Christian."
Hyattsville	Hyattsville, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray, "Little Old New York;" Wednesday, Wallace Henry, Virginia Dale, "Parole Fixer;" Thursday, Friday, Ronald Colman, Ida Lupino, "Light That Failed;" Saturday, "Millionaire Playboy," "Calling Philo Vance."
Lee	Falls Church, Va.	Sunday, "Cisco Kid and the Lady;" Monday, Tuesday, Mickey Rooney, "Judge Hardy and Son;" Wednesday, Thursday, Don Ameche, "Swanee River;" Friday, "Knights of the Range," "British Intelligence;" Saturday, "Jeepers Creepers," "Days of Jesse James."
Lyric Theater	Gaithersburg, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, "I Take This Woman;" Tuesday, Joel McCrea, "Espionage Agent;" Wednesday, Thursday, Anna Neagle, "Nurse Edith Cavell;" Friday, Saturday, "Two Bright Boys," "Alleghany Uprising."
Marlboro	Upper Marlboro, Md.	Sunday, Monday, John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, "Castle on the Hudson;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Joel McCrea, Nancy Kelly, "He Married His Wife;" Thursday, Friday, Wallace Beery, "Man from Dakota;" Saturday, "Roving Tumbleweeds," "Nick Carter, Master Detective."
Milo	Rockville, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, "South of Border;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Beware Spooks," "Submarine D-1;" Thursday, Friday, John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, "Castle on the Hudson;" Saturday, "Law of the Pampas," "Two Thoroughbreds."
Palm	Del Ray, Va.	Sunday, dark; Monday, Tuesday, Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, "I Take This Woman;" Wednesday, Thursday, "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk," "Mexican Spitfire;" Friday, Saturday, "Invisible Man Returns," "Llano Kid."
Seco	Silver Spring, Md.	Sunday, Monday, "Calling Philo Vance," "Marines Fly High;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds, "Swanee River;" Thursday, Friday, "Music in My Heart," "Telegraph Trail;" Saturday, "Oklahoma Frontier," "Wolf of New York."
Silver	Silver Spring, Md	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Edward G. Robinson, "The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Eleanor Powell, Fred Astaire, "Broadway Melody of 1940;" Saturday, Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, "Blondie On a Budget."
State	Falls Church, Va.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Carole Lombard, "Vigil in the Night;" Wednesday, Thursday, Alice Faye, "Little Old New York;" Friday, Saturday, Edward G. Robinson, "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet."
Wilson	Arlington, Va	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Alice Faye, "Little Old New York;" Wednesday through Saturday, Carole Lombard, "Vigil in the Night."

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS!

By Richard L. Coe

The Radio City Music Hall presents "Lucia di Lammermoor," of Donizetti, under the direction of Erno Rapee. The title role will be sung by Hilde Reggiani, supported by Jan Peerce, Edwina Eustis, Carlos Ramirez and Brooks Dunbar—WMAL, 12 noon.

The Very Rev. Joseph Hickey, assistant general of the Augustinian Order, speaks from Vatican City on "Spiritual Dignity of Man." The Schola Cantorum Choir of the International Augustinian College will sing—WJSV, 1 p. m.

"What Price Bad Housing?" asks Democracy in Action, third in a series of 13 programs, telling of inadequate sanitation and infested homes which rear the criminal and unfit—WJSV, 1:30 p. m.

The first of a series of 12 world-encircling broadcasts saluting the renascent New York World's Fair will feature an address by Dr. Getulio Vargas, president of Brazil. The Brazilian Symphony Orchestra plays—WRC, WOL, 2 p. m.

Liberally sprinkled with music from Debussy's opera, Maurice Maeterlinck's "Pelleas and Melisande," is this week's choice on the Great Plays series. Directed by James Church, the play's title characters will be portrayed by Joseph Curtin and Inge Adams—WMAL, 2 p. m.

The role of the Catholic Church in America's economic life of the future is the subject of this week's discussion at the University of Chicago Round Table. G. A. Borgese, professor of Italian literature, and Jerome G. Kerwin, associate professor of political science, both of the Chicago faculty, and Herbert Heaton, visiting professor of history at Princeton, are participating—WRC, 2:30 p. m.

To the surprise of none and the delight of all, Igor Stravinsky's second appearance of the season before the New York Philharmonic-Symphony is to conduct three of his own works. The widely known "Petrushka" and "Fire Bird" ballet suites will be rounded out by the dissonant and once-controversial "Rite of Spring." This last has by now reached such a point of respectability and popularity that Walt Disney is using it in a forthcoming picture!—WJSV, 3 p. m.

Snapping at the heels of the Philharmonic, the irrepressible "Pursuit of Happiness" this week presents Rex Ingram, of "The Green Pastures" fame, in a dramatized life of Booker T. Washington, written for radio by Langston Hughes. Burgess Meredith will pop up somewhere or other!—WJSV, 4:30 p. m.

Dodging clouds, mists, and other obstructions, a group of C. B. S. announcers and technicians cover today's solar eclipse from a plane above Jacksonville, Fla. (But there are never mists in Jacksonville, Fla.)—WJSV, 5 p. m.

"The Prince and the Paper" turns out to be a farce starring Douglas Fairbanks. When we tell you that it involves a dethroned king who falls in love with a descendant of Thomas Jefferson, you will understand our state of confusion—WJSV, 6 p. m.

Buck Benny rides again! The locale shifts once again to Rump Steak, Tex., where the law is enforced without fear or favor. Dennis Day, a newcomer to Buck Benny's territory, is ceremonially deputized and is enrolled among the Junior G-men—WRC, 7 p. m.

Alfred Wallenstein directs the performance of Bach's cantata, "Ich bin ein guter Hirt," over the Mutual network. Genevieve Rowe, Mary Hopple, William Hain, Raoul Nadeau are the soloists—WOL, 7 p. m.

As yet unnamed, the Socialist candidate for President is interviewed by Albert Warner, C. B. S.'s Washington correspondent. (Could it possibly be Norman Thomas?)—WJSV, 7:15 p. m.

"Vivacious Lady," which delighted moviegoers last summer, is hammered down to size for the Screen Guild Show. Ginger Rogers, Fred MacMurray and Charles Coburn are on hand this evening—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

Quite a number of people will wrangle over the proposed chain-store legislation. Should they be squelched, or shouldn't they? Representative Wright Patman, of Texas, says yes, so Representative Emanuel Celler, of New York, presumably says no. Sniping from the sidelines are George J. Schulte, editor and publisher of the Interstate Merchant, former Gov. Theodore Christianson of Minnesota, Representative James McGranery, of Pennsylvania, and Godfrey Lebhar, editor of Chain Store Age—WOL, 8 p. m.

A program commemorating the birthday of Reginald de Koven, American composer, emanates from his own home at 1025 Park avenue in New York. Dr. Frank Black directs an all-de Koven program—WMAL, 8 p. m.

That wandering quiz program, So You Think You Know Music! has staked out another new time for itself. Ethel Barrymore of the Barrymores and Raymond Paige of the conductor's podium join two studio victims against Ted Cott's questions—WJSV, 8:30 p. m.

A recent "find" of the Metropolitan Opera, Winifred Heidt, mezzo-soprano, appears on the Sunday Evening Hour for the first time, singing Campbell-Tipton's "Serenade," Stults' "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," and "April," by Homer; also Cecile Chaminade's "The Silver Ring," and a tarantella, "Ohie meneche," by the young Italian-American composer, Vittorio Giannini—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Lowell Thomas, the Dutchess County softball impresario, reveals sidelights on the famous game played between his boys and an outfit managed by F. D. Roosevelt. Bill Stern does the questioning—WMAL, 9:45 p. m.

The music of Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra backs up an interview by John McIntire, of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, outstanding American sculptress and founder of the Whitney Museum—WRC, 10 p. m.

Above, H. V. Kaltenborn, while not heard locally, is broadcasting from New York for the next two weeks prior to sailing for Rome, from which point he will be heard via short wave on the Red network of NBC. Right, Ethel Barrymore, faces that erudite music quiz, So You Think You Know Music" this evening at 8:30 over WJSV. Percy Faith's Rhythmettes, imbibing rhythm no doubt for the Canadian Music by Faith on WOL Wednesdays at 9:30 p. m.

HEARING AHEAD

MONDAY: The peripatetic Andre Kostelanetz has composed a tone poem in honor of, of all things, the sesquicentennial of the United States patent system, and broadcasts it from Hollywood. Also running are Ann Sheridan, Humphrey Bogart and Tony Martin, all of whom will presumably sing things—WJSV, 8 p. m. Fibber McGee and Molly star in the mighty Cecil B. DeMille production of "Mama Loves Papa"-WJSV, 9 p. m. Battle of Music: Vera Brodsky plays a Haydn piano concerto with Howard Barlow and the C. B. S. Orchestra (WJSV, 10:30 p. m.) while Cesare Sodero directs a performance of Saint-Saens' G Minor Concerto (WOL, also 10:30 p. m.)

TUESDAY: This morning's "Folk-Music of America" broadcasts brings two singers as guests of Alan Lomax. Huddie ("Lead Belly") Ledbetter sings several examples of the "blues," and Elsie Houston, specialist in Brazilian and Cuban folk-melodies, appears to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Pan-American Union—WJSV, 9:15 a. m. Wendell Willkie, the articulate utilities executive, joins Christopher Morley, John Kieran and F. P. A. on "Information, Please," with Clifton Fadiman in his usual cozy spot as inquisitor—WMAL, 8:30 p. m. Attorney General Robert H. Jackson speaks at the tenth anniversary banquet of Boston College Law School—WJSV, 9:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY: Helen Hayes comes to the Star Theater in a radio version of Owen Davis' Pulitizer Prize play, "Icebound." Burns Mantle is in charge of the New York half of the hour-long show—WJSV, 9 p. m. How a rodeo and an ice hockey game can be put on in the same spot, Madison Square Garden, (not to put too fine a point on it) within 12 hours of one another will be explained by Richard Donopria, appearing as guest on Fred Allen's program—WRC, 9 p. m. "Facade," an amusingly satirical suite by the young English composer, William Walton, and a concertante for string orchestra by the American A. W. Binder are featured on Howard Barlow's C. B. S. Orchestra program—WJSV, 10:30 p. m.

THURSDAY: A "vocal stock company" chosen from hundreds of applicants in the Pittsburgh area is now on call for the producers of Musical Americana. Soloists, duets, quartets, and so on can be drawn from the group as needed. This week's instrumental soloist with Raymond Paige's orchestra is Kathleen Thompson, graduate student of viola at Oberlin Conservatory. Deems Taylor will comment and Milton Cross will pontificate—WMAL, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY: Dr. Damrosch conducts the N. B. C. Orchestra in Mendelssohn's "Italian" Symphony on the first half of today's Music Appreciation hour. The second portion is devoted to Sibelius' "Swan of Tuonela," and "Alborado del Gracioso," of Ravel—WMAL, 2 p. m. K. P. E. Bach's D Major Concerto, Finzi's "A Severn Rhapsody," and "Tre Canzoni Italiane," of Perrino make up the program of the Sinfonietta directed by Alfred Wallenstein—WOL, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY: The season's fifth Young People's Concert of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony emanates from Carnegie Hall under the genial supervision of Rudolph Ganz (Uncle Rudy to you!) The scherzo from Schubert's Seventh Symphony, Sibelius' "Valse Triste," the Brahms Waltz in A flat, the second movement from Chaikovski's "Pathetique," a Strauss waltz, "Artist's Life," and Chabrier's "Spanish Rhapsody" will be heard, culminating in "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" as sung by the audience—WJSV, 11:05 a. m. The first of the Bull Session series to be broadcast from the West Coast brings a discussion of "Peace Enforcement" by students of Occidental College, U. S. C., Loyola of California, Whittier College and Long Beach Junior College—WJSV, 4 p. m. Art for Your Sake dramatizes the life of Waldo Peirce, one of America's greatest living painters. Dr. Bernard Myers, of the National Art Society, is commentator—WRC, 7 p. m. The regular concert of the N. B. C. Symphony will again be under the baton of its permanent conductor, Arturo Toscanini—WMAL, 10 p. m.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, April 7 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630 KC	WRC 316M—950 KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00			Sunrise Revue	
7:15			" "	
7:30			" "	Elder Michaux
7:45			" "	" "
8:00	News; Trio	News; Organ &	Uncle Mac	" "
8:15	Dixie Harmonies	& Xylophone	" "	" "
8:30	Tone	Weather; Gene	Jungle Jim	Church
8:45	Pictures	and Glenn	News	News
9:00	Children's Hour:	Ear Teasers	Church of	Europ. News
9:15	Coast to Coast	Tom Terriss	the Air	Fan Fare
9:30	On a Bus	Sunday	Dixie Harmonies	Wings Over
9:45	" " "	Drivers	Memory Melodies	Jordan
10:00	NBC String	Radio Pulpit	Cantor	Church of
10:15	Quartet	" "	Shapiro	the Air
10:30	Magic Waves	Your Sunday	Art	News
10:45	NBC Program	Timekeeper	Brown's	Chr. Science
11:00	News; A.Remsen	News	Sunday	News and
11:15	Radio Magic	Singtime	Revue	Rhythm
11:30	Jim Parsons	Music and	Fourth	Major
11:45	Southernaires	American Youth	Presbyterian	Bowes'
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Radio	Story of Us All	Church	Capital
12:15	City	Pianos Three	News	Family
12:30	Music	On The Job	Wildlife	Salt Lake
12:45	Hall	" " "	Swing High	City Choir
1:00	Poetry Pilgr'm'ge	Music for	Health Miracles	Church of
1:15	Vass Family	Moderns	Music Album	The Air; News
1:30	Al and Lee	Symphony	Lutheran	Democracy
1:45	Riser's Orch.	of Melody	Hour	in Action
2:00	Great Plays:	Salute to	Salute to	Venezuela
2:15	"Pelleas and	N. Y. Fair	Fair	Salute
2:30	Melisande"	U. of Chicago	Mystery	Babs Lincoln
2:45	" "	Round Table	History	Over Forty
3:00	Mischakoff	I Want a	Meditation	Philharmonic-
3:15	Tuskegee Ins.	Divorce	and Melody	Symphony
3:30	" "	European News	News	Society of
3:45	" "	Tropical Moods	Haven of Rest	New York
4:00	National	Briggsville	Nobody's	" "
4:15	Vespers	News; Music	Children	" "
4:30	Rendezvous	The World	Sunday Concert	Pursuit of
4:45	With Music	Is Yours	Stamp Romances	Happiness
5:00	Moylan Sisters	The Hit Kit	Musical	Eclipse
5:15	James McEntee	Bob Becker	Steelmakers	Duke Glee Cl.
5:30	Salon	CrossRoads	The Shadow	John Kirby's
5:45	Silhouettes	"	" "	Orch.
EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sports Review	Catholic	Fifth Row	Silver
6:15	Horlick's Orch.	Hour	Center	Theater
6:30	Cavalcade	Beat the Band	Show of	Melody Ranch
6:45	of Hits	" " "	the Week	Gene Autry
7:00	From Europe	Jack Benny	Bach Cantata	The World
7:15	News	" "	" "	This Week
7:30	Magnolia	The	Roman Catholic	Screen Guild
7:45	Blossoms	Bandwagon	Radio Hour	Theater
8:00	Music by	Charlie	American	Concert in
8:15	de Koven	McCarthy	Forum	Rhythm
8:30	" " "	One Man's Family	of the	You Think You
8:45	" " "	" " "	Air	Know Music
9:00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan	Old	Sunday
9:15	Parker Family	Merry-Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
9:30	Irene Rich	American Album	Revival	Hour
9:45	Sports Newsreel	of Familiar Music	" "	" " "
10:00	Hillman; Glenn	Hour of	Good Will Court	Ellery Queen
10:15	Carow	Charm	" " "	" "
10:30	Cheerio	Waltz	" " "	H. W. Prentis
10:45	"	Romances	" " "	To Be Ann.
11:00	News; Music	News; Sports	News	Paul Sullivan
11:15	Music	Powell's Orch.	Lazy	Dance Time
11:30	You	Francis Craig's	Rhapsody	News
11:45	Desire	Orchestra	Gray's Orch.	Busse's Orch.
12:00	Sign Off	Will Bradley's	Mitch Ayres'	Louis Arm-
12:15		Orchestra	Orchestra	strong Orch.
12:30		Charley Spivok's	Art Kassel's	Jan Garber's
12:45		Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00		Sign Off	The Lonely	Dance
1:15			Hour	Orchestra
1:30			" " "	T. Tucker's
1:45			" " "	Orch.; News
			Sign Off	Sign Off

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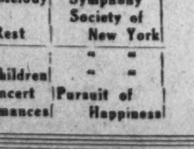

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Compositions to Be Given Premieres at Music Festival

Pizzetti, Grandjany, Berezovski Works Will Be Performed With Original Music By Others on Coolidge Foundation Program

Complete programs have been announced by the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress for the ninth biennial festival of chamber music to be held April 12, 13 and 14.

Three commissioned compositions by Pizzetti, Grandjany and Berezovski will receive their premieres, as will works by Malipiero, Roy Harris, David Stanley Smith and Frank Bridge. First American performances will be given of works by Bela Bartok, Jerzy Fitelberg and Arnold Bax.

The program for the opening concert Friday night is at follows: Chorals for organ, "To God on High All Glory Be" (Bach), "Canticum Fratris Solis" for soprano and chamber orchestra (Charles Martin Loeffler), Symphony No. 3 in C major (Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach), "Quattro Vecchie Canzoni" for tenor and seven instruments (Gian Francesco Malipiero), "Elegiascher Gesang," Op. 118 for mixed chorus and strings (Beethoven), "Epithalamium" for solo soprano, solo tenor solo barytone, mixed chorus and chamber orchestra (Ildebrando Pizzetti).

Hans Kindler will conduct the chamber orchestra composed of members of the National Symphony Orchestra, and the chorus, under the direction of Hugh Ross, comes from the New York Schola Cantorum. Participating artists are Olga Averino, soprano; Hardesty Johnson, tenor; Yves Tinayre, barytone, and E. Power Biggs, organist.

Saturday morning at 11:15 Joseph Szigeti and Bela Bartok will be heard in a recital of music for violin and piano. The program includes Beethoven's Sonata in A major, Op 47; the Debussy sonata, Bartok's Rhapsody No. 1 (first American performance) and Bartok's Sonata No. 2.

The program for Saturday night contains Handel's concerto for harp and strings, Eugene Goossens' suite for two violins and harp, Marcel Grandjany's "Aria" and 'Fantaisie-Chorale" for harp and organ, Jerzy Fitleberg's sonata for two violins and two pianos, Hayden's string quartet in G major, Op. 76, No. 1; and Brahm's variations on a theme by Haydn, two-piano version. The musicians taking part are Marcel Grandjany, E. Power Biggs, Ethel Bartlett, Rae Robertson and the Coolidge Quartet (William Kroll, Nikolai Berezovski, Nicholas Moldavan and Victor Gottlieb).

Sunday afternoon at 3:15 a program of chamber music will be presented for strings; a new quintet by Roy Harris, a new sextet by Nikolai Berezovski, and David Stanley Smith's Quartet No. 8 in A major, Op 77. In the performance, the Coolidge Quartet will be assisted by Eudice Shapiro, violin, and William Primrose, viola.

The festival closes Sunday night with the following program: Sonata for four parts (Henry Purcell), Octet for horn, piano and strings (Arnold Bax), Divertimenti for flute, oboe, clarinet and bassoon (Frank Bridge), Octet for clarinet, horn, bassoon and strings (Schubert). The musicians appearing in this concert are the Kolisch Quartet (Rudolf Kolisch, Felix Khuner, Jasha Veissi and Stefan Auber); Harriet Cohn, piano; Wendell Hoss, horn; Mitchell Miller, oboe; William Primrose, viola; Leinard Sharrow, bassoon; Eric Simon, clarinet; John Wummer, flute; and Anthony Zentrick, double-bass.

'Salem Witches' To Be Presented By National Ballet

"Salem Witches," a ballet with music by Dorothy Radde Emery, will have its first performance by the Washington National Ballet on Friday night in Wardman Park Theater. The principal roles of Charity and Anne will be taken by Alice Louise Hunter and Fillis Cole, and the score for two pianos will be played by the composer and Herbert Herzfeld. "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and "Valse a la Winterhalter" will be repeated from the January program.

Interludes between the ballets include Sibelius' "Valse Triste" danced by Lisa Gardiner, a "Galop," by Mary Day; "Moment Slav," by Fillis Cole, and a group of national dances: czardas, gopak, malaguena, chiapenecas and tarantella. Because of increased public interest, the program will be repeated Saturday night. Wiley Patterson Reis is in charge of reservations.

DAMON RUNYON

Mr. Joe Turp writes:

Brooklyn.

Dear Sir,

Last night I asked my wife Ethel to go to the movies and she ses no Joe I have to finish reading my new detective novel. I ses it must be a very interesting novel to keep you home from the movies and she ses no it is not very interesting but I have to finish it right away so I can give it to Beryl Flynn. I want her to lend it to Jack Deeters so he can see how to solve a murder mystery.

I ses do you mean that red headed dope thats on the cops? Ethel ses yes that is the one. I ses why should he want to see how to solve a murder mystery? Ethel ses why he is a detective on the homicide squad now and he has got one to solve. I ses a detective hay? I ses he will make a swell detective he will. I ses Ethel I have known that guy all my life and he could not find his hip pockets with three hands.

Ethel ses why where would he get three hands Joe? Anyway he is a detective and he and Beryl Flynn are in love and I want to help them out. If Jack can solve the murder mystery he may get promoted and then they can get married. Joe you know I am awfully fond of Beryl and I like Jack too. I ses well I like him myself as far as that goes but it makes me laugh to think of him being a detective. I ses that is really funny. I ses what murder mystery has he got to solve?

Ethel ses its one over in Brownsville where a fellow was murdered in his store. I ses who murdered him? Ethel ses why Joe nobody knows who murdered him. How could it be a murder mystery if they knew who did it? I ses well they must have some idea Ethel. I ses cops always have some idea who did it when somebody gets murdered. Ethel ses well if they have they did not tell Jack. They just told him to find out who the murderers were. They just told him to solve the mystery.

I ses well how do you figure your detective novel is going to do him any good? I ses was the murder in your novel like the one he is working on in Brownsville? Ethel ses O I do not think so Joe. I have only read three chapters and I have not come to the murder yet but it is going to be in an old house with flapping shutters on a moor. Thats a very lonesome place and its always in England Joe. The fellow who is going to be murdered lives alone except for two old servants. He is very rich. The police from Scotland Yard will suspect a dozen different people but it will be the fellow they did not even think of at first.

I ses look Ethel. I ses how do you know all that if you have only read three chapters of that novel? Ethel ses why that is the way detective novels always are Joe. I ses well if you know how it is all coming out whats the sense of finishing it? I ses why not give it to Beryl right away and let that red headed dope of hers get busy on it? Ethel ses well I want to make sure it comes out in the usual way, once I got fooled on one.

I ses all right Ethel but please explain to me how it is going to show Jack Deeters anything about solving a murder mystery? She ses why Joe he is not suspecting enough people. Beryl ses he is only suspecting one fellow and that is not enough to solve a murder mystery. He should suspect a lot and then pick out one he never thought of before and he will be the one.

I ses who does he suspect sweets? She ses he suspects a fellow by the name of Flatwheel. He is a crippled fellow with a limp and he did not like the fellow who got murdered in his store. I ses has Jack got any evidence against him? Ethel ses no he has no evidence Joe. He just thinks Flatwheel was the one and nobody else but the one you suspect first is never the right one. Besides it is silly for him to suspect just one person when there must be a lot of others around he could suspect too. He will see that as soon as he reads this novel Joe. It will show him how real detectives solve a murder mystery.

I ses well Ethel if I was around committing murder mysteries I would not mind having Jack Deeters trying to solve them. I ses I would keep out of jail the rest of my life and Ethel ses yes Joe but think of how much he and Beryl love each other. I ses how much is that? Ethel ses O you know what I mean. I ses baby you go ahead and finish your novel and I will go to bed and catch up on some snooze but I wish you would let me know how Jack comes out after he reads your novel. She ses I will Joe.

Last night I happened to think of Jack again and I ses hay Ethel what about that murder mystery. I ses did he ever solve it? Ethel ses no but he caught the murderer. I ses what do you mean he did not solve it but he caught the murderer? Ethel ses I mean he did not solve it in the right way. He arrested that Flatwheel fellow and took him somewheres and hit him on the head with a club two or three times and Flatwheel confessed. He ses he was only trying to rob the fellow in the store and had to murder him to keep him quiet.

I ses did Jack ever read your detective novel? Ethel ses no Beryl got interested in it herself and forgot to give it to Jack. But Jack is going to get promoted and they will be married in the spring so that came out all right didn't it Joe? I ses yes baby that came out swell.

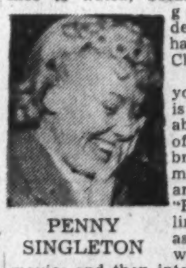
Yours truly,

JOE TURP.

Advertisement

Listen! with Slocum

The terrific success Chic Young's "Blondie" is achieving in newsprint, celluloid and the ether is something nice to watch, because if ever a gentleman deserves a few happy breaks it's Chic.



PENNY SINGLETON

"Blondie," as you must know, is a story woven about the lives of a not-too-bright young married couple and their son, "Baby Dumpling." It started as a comic strip, went on to the movies and then into radio, retaining the same formula in all three.

Young lived in my home town on Long Island and it was no great secret there that his model for the "Baby Dumpling" character was his own little son. The facial resemblance was there and as Chic's baby grew so did the comic page prototype.

One evening Chic and Mrs. Young came home from the movies about 10 p. m. and their baby wasn't feeling well. He died within 4 hours.

When Young finally sat down to his drawing board again he faced an almost unbelievable problem. He had to draw his dead son's picture every day. So Young stopped drawing.

He was well ahead in his drawings and later skilled copyists carried on. Mrs. Young solved the problem beautifully by presenting Chic with another son, and Chic went back to work.

For all the heartbreak that is woven into the strip, there is no question that it is one of the most refreshing comics in a country which has turned its funny pages over to a group of characters who work miracles, fight crime, kill countless Indians, dodge bombs or use Dan Cupid as a 365-days-a-year stooge, with colors on Sunday.

The same bomb dodging, Injun massacring, Cupid-baiting tactics are not altogether absent from radio so again "Blondie" lends a nice note of unimportant nonsense every Monday evening at 7:30 on WJSV.

"Blondie," as you know, is married to Dagwood Bumpstead and their adventures and problems are the story on the radio, as they are on the screen or in the papers.

Penny Singleton, an eye-popping blonde plays "Blondie" and young Arthur Lake, a reformed child prodigy, plays Dagwood. The radio show has been plagued with bad luck but has managed to get along nicely just the same.

Not too long ago young Lake came down with a painful mastoid infection and had to spend quite some time in the hospital. Despite the pain of wearing earphones Arthur continued to play his role in several broadcasts. At the moment Miss Singleton is recovering from a nasty automobile accident that broke several ribs. She also continued in action although she had to sit up in her hospital bed to read her lines.

We'd like to recommend "Blondie." We'll guarantee there isn't one line in the script that says, "But, Abercrombie, what if your arms are falling off at the elbow . . . and what if your glass eye is missing . . . and what if you do have to spend 14 years in jail for a murder you didn't commit . . . I luuuuuuvve you just the say-am."

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All D. C. Schools May Get Tattle-Tale Report Cards

Eliot System of Dots and Numerals Tells Dad Why Johnnie Is Good or Poor In Studies, but Even Sonny Likes It

By Lucia Giddens,
Post Educational Editor

An experimental report card—designed to help pupils understand more clearly the reasons for their success or failure—will be recommended this spring for acceptance in other schools here by Eliot Junior High School, which has pioneered in developing it.

When a parent, for the first time, opened up the card to see how his child was getting along at Eliot, he was confronted with a spatter of dots and figures ranging from 1 to 12. It looked complicated, in comparison with the customary report card with a simple "A," "B," or "C" after each subject.

The teachers at Eliot admitted that the new system of grading made more work for them at first—yet they are enthusiastic about preferring it to the old system.

Most of the pupils like it. A few say they don't "because it tells too much about me." One child remarked candidly: "I don't like it because my father studies over it a long time and finds out what I don't do."

Pupils Like It In the Long Run

Every six weeks, when the report comes out, the pupil and parent have a chance for this checking-up process.

But the pupils have reason to like it, in the long run. Mrs. Agnes I. Kinnear, principal, says the new system of grading helps to cut down the number of "repeaters" who have to stay in the same grade for a second time. The child can see his weaknesses, and parent and teacher have clews to helping him overcome them.

After several years of experimentation, Eliot Junior High School will make its final report to the Board of Education in June—with the recommendation that other junior high schools here will find the card useful. There are as yet no definite indications whether it will be more widely accepted. In order to continue the experiment, Eliot has received permission from the board from year to year.

The card is ruled off into long columns. At the top of each column is the name of a subject—art, English, civics and so on. A dot lands high or low in each column, to indicate the level of the pupil's work—whether it is superior, above average, average, below average or unsatisfactory.

For instance, under English, a dot may be placed at average. The figures, 3, 4, 6 and 7, underneath the dot, indicate that those are the numbers of the reasons for this mark. By referring to those numbers in the list of 12 reasons, the child will see which ones the teacher applied to him. In this case, his work in English was rated average because "he comes prepared for daily work, usually pays attention, occasionally takes part in class work, does fairly accurate work."

Child Learns Why He's Good or Bad

When a pupil finds that his work in a subject is superior, it will be for several of the following reasons—which the teacher will indicate:

1. Makes every effort to work to his ability.
2. Is exceptionally well prepared for work of grade.
3. Comes exceptionally well prepared for daily work.
4. Listens attentively always.
5. Follows directions intelligently.
6. Takes an active and effective part in class work.
7. Does very accurate work.
8. Shows marked ability as a leader.
9. Works helpfully and enthusiastically with others.
10. Contributes generously to the life of the school.
11. Appears unusually healthy and active.
12. Has a perfect record of attendance.

At the opposite end of the scale, the pupils whose work is called "unsatisfactory" will find the reasons among these 12:

1. Makes no effort to work to his ability.
2. Is poorly prepared for the work of the grade.
3. Seldom comes prepared for class work.
4. Is inattentive in class.
5. Does not follow directions.
6. Takes practically no part in class work.
7. Does careless, slipshod work.
8. Is passive, "just sits."
9. Interferes with the work of others.
10. Interferes with the life of the school.
11. Appears to be listless, irritable and unwilling.
12. Has a very poor record of attendance.

Similarly the three other levels, in between, have 12 reasons opposite each.

Most Parents Favor System

After a period of experimentation the teachers reported: "While the report card, at first, made more work for us, we feel that we know the children better, having to study them to analyze their work more carefully, and that the report gave a more complete and hence fairer rating of the pupils' achievements than did the old form."

Most parents who commented did so favorably. One said, "At last I have something I can check on, instead of making trips to school looking at the teachers' records."

Among the reasons which Mrs. Kinnear herself lists in approval of the new form:

"It rates the child positively.

"It should spur the child to work in competition with his own record." She points out that some children look at the column as if it were a ladder, and try to make their marks climb from the lower rungs up toward the superior level.

"It indicates to parent and child not only his successes and failures, but also the reasons for them.

"It requires that teachers give closer attention to children not only in classes but in all activities of the school."

Mrs. Kinnear has long been studying causes for pupils' failures and success in school, and in helping the children to advance from one to the other.

Percentage Of Failure Falls

In 1928, when she became principal of the old Columbia Junior High School, the percentage of failure there for that semester was 25 per cent. She asked children to write why they thought they failed, and asked teachers to give their ideas on the same question.

On the basis of this information, conferences with parents and children and remedial work for the children were put into effect. "We succeeded, by the close of school in 1930, in reducing the per cent of failure to 9 per cent," she pointed out.

She kept this information, and in 1936 it was useful in first steps toward evolving the Eliot experimental report card.

In the last few years, special studies have been made at Eliot on the causes of failure and of success. Among 312 pupils failing in one or more subjects, it was found that "careless, slipshod work" was the largest reported cause. Tendency not to follow directions was the second ranking cause, with poor attendance listed as third.

In a study of success, which merged the information on pupils in ten subjects, the largest reported factor was "following directions intelligently." The doing of accurate work came second in the list of causes; attentive listening was listed as the third largest factor.

In a recent semester Mrs. Kinnear had as many as 15 requests from various parts of the country for samples of the card. She believes that some requests came from persons doing research and writing theses. She does not know whether any other school system is experimenting with the Eliot card—but at any rate she thinks it has proved its value in her school and that it is ready for wider acceptance.

The card has been worked out especially for the junior high school level, in the belief that children in this transition stage between elementary and senior high schools would profit by this type of appraisal.

Lithuanian dancers who will return for the Folk Festival to be held at Constitution Hall April 25 to 27

Dean Parsons To Be Catholic Hour Speaker

Georgetown U. Official to Talk On the World's Ills

Georgetown University alumni who follow the weekly Catholic Hour or religious discourses on Sundays will head the Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., dean of the Graduate School, on the programs this month. His general theme will be "What Kind of a World Do You Want?"

The Nation-wide Catholic Hour is broadcast over a network of the National Broadcasting Co. and short-waved to the entire western world. Most of the leading Catholic preachers have participated in the Sunday broadcasts since they were inaugurated in 1930.

Father Parson's topic for today's discourse is, "What's Wrong with the World?" The program is broadcast locally over Station WRC at 6 p. m. The subjects for the remainder of the month are: April 14, "The Evil of Racism;" April 21, "The Evil of Statism;" and April 28, "The Catholic Answer." Music for the programs is furnished by the Paulist choristers under the direction of Father Finn.

Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the School of Foregn Service will deliver his weekly lecture on diplomacy Tuesday evening.

The annual Georgetown dinner was held in New York City Wednesday evening. The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university, was the principal guest.

Many of these same New York alumni will be making their annual trip to Washington for the fifteenth "G" Club dinner at the Mayflower Hotel, Tuesday night, April 23.

Columbus Frosh Hold Prom April 20 For University Fund

Columbus University's annual freshman prom on April 20, proceeds of which will be donated to the university's expansion fund, is being planned by a committee, headed by Kathleen Clevenger.

This committee, announced yesterday by Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, provost of the university, includes Claire Burke, David Pitcher, Michael Doyle, William Baldwin, Katherine Grace, Maybelle Blaueur, Imogene Hawks and Joseph Flynn. The prom will be held at the Raleigh Hotel, with music by Watson Powell's Orchestra.

The university's chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa, legal fraternity, will hold an initiation on May 11 at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel. Its Spring Pledge Smoker was held last week.

You Can Attend Folk Festival And Save Many Miles of Travel

Best Dances and Songs of Hundreds Of Such Fetes Held Throughout America Will Be Presented Here

Washingtonians this month will be able to board a street car to attend a show which many Americans have traveled hundreds of miles to see. And it will be a bigger and better show.

The event is the National Folk Festival, which will be held at Constitution Hall for the third successive year on April 25, 26 and 27.

The festival represents the essence of America's folk entertainment, extracted from scores of nationally known sectional fetes which each year draw tourists to the Appalachian hills and the mesas of New Mexico.

In the East there are the Mountain Song and Dance Festival, a long-established annual event at Asheville, N. C.; the Pennsylvania State Festival, at Bucknell University; the White Top Festival, in southwestern Virginia.

Other popular tourist attractions are the Tuliptime Festival, at Holland, Mich.; the Cowboys' Christmas Ball, at Anson, Tex., and such world-famed Indian ceremonials as the Hopi Snake Dance of Arizona, the Zuni Shalako, in Zuni, N. Mex.; the Apache Devil Dance, the Navajo Night Chant, the Taos Corn Festival and the Gallup Intertribal Ceremonial, held each year at Gallup, N. Mex.

200 Festivals In New Mexico

These and hundreds of less widely-known local events are the sources from which the National Folk Festival draws its talent. In New Mexico alone, 200 festivals are being held this year in connection with the United States Coronado Cuartocentennial which opens this summer. Those interested in the Spanish-American factor in our folk life will be able to see lively examples of it at Constitution Hall this month without traveling to Albuquerque.

An important innovation on this year's program will be a wide variety of nationality groups. Sons and daughters of Finland will come from Minnesota to bring the folk songs of their fatherland. At a time when the Finns themselves have little cause for song, this group thus is helping to perpetuate the traditions of a nation which has won the admiration and sympathy of the world.

Similarly, Holland will be represented by citizens of its namesake-town in Michigan. This group, wearing the unique national costume of The Netherlands, will appear at the festival in the wooden shoe dance and other traditional Dutch measures.

Sweden to Have Place on Program

Sweden, a country rich in characteristic folk expression, also will have its place on the festival program for the first time this year. Members of the Vasa Folk Dance Club, of Philadelphia, will perform such old Swedish dances as the Vava Vadmal, which symbolizes the working of the loom in weaving.

Colorful Lithuanian dancers from Chicago, who scored a triumph at last year's festival, will bring the swift tempo of their country's dance steps to Constitution Hall again this month.

Other old favorites scheduled to play a return engagement include lumberjacks from Wisconsin and Michigan, before-the-mast sailors from the Atlantic Seaboard, Kentucky plainsong singers, Eastern Shore oyster shuckers and crab pickers, square dancers from New England, miners from Pennsylvania and West Virginia, cowboy groups from Colorado and fiddle bands from Remington and Charlottesville, Va.

In addition, Duquesne University will send its famous tamburitza orchestra. Among groups tentatively scheduled to take part in the festival are tobacco strippers from Richmond, Va.; Creole singers, from Louisiana, and a group of mission hymn singers from California.

Band to Open C. U. Concert Series Tonight

First Spring Program Will Be Played In School's Gym

The 58-piece Catholic University band will play its annual spring concert tonight in the university gymnasium, with a program of classical, popular and novelty numbers.

Paul D. H. Leman, former member of the United States Marine Band, is conductor of the university band and its founder.

The program at 8 p. m. will include "The Call of the Cardinals," Maurice Ravel's "Bolero," "Flight of the Bumble Bee," by Rimsky-Korsakov; "Marche Slav" and "Valse des Fleurs" from "The Nutcracker Suite," by Tschaikowsky. The concert is open to the public.

The Rev. Edwin Ryan, secretary of the Institute of Ibero-American Studies, will deliver the second in a series of lectures at 4 p. m. today in McMahon Hall Auditorium. His subject is "William Brown, Founder of the Argentine Navy."

The Rector's annual oratorical contest, with members of Shahan Debating Society speaking, will be held at 8 p. m., April 15, in McMahon Hall Auditorium with Bishop Corrigan presiding.

Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, secretary-general of the university, has been named to the executive committee of the National Catholic Educational Association.

The Utopian Club will hold its annual spring ball April 13 at the Hotel Harrington, with John J. McKenna of the 1940 class, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., chairman.

Greet Drama Academy Occupies New Rooms

The Greet Dramatic Academy has moved to new quarters at 2017 S street northwest, where it occupies the third floor, it was announced yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Greet, directors.

The new studio contains a theater with stage, footlights, spotlights, curtains and other fittings; rooms for the teaching of pantomine, poise and make-up; a recording room for those who study speech and radio technique.

Executives Give Franklin Class Tips on Career

Business, Government Leaders Give Advice To 1940 Graduates

A battery of business and Government executives and accountants gathered with the graduating class of the Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School at a round table luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel to give advice on careers.

Howard L. Gibson, president of Gibson Institute, Philadelphia, principal speaker, discussed the work of a controller and trends in accounting. He was introduced by John T. Kennedy, president of the local Pace School.

The guest-advisers invited to the luncheon included:

T. Kelly Back, assistant secretary, United States Chamber of Commerce; F. Charles Brown, auditor, National Geographic Society; J. Frank Brown, controller, S. Kann Sons Co.; John D. Burrows, assistant budget officer, Federal Housing Administration; Harold J. Burton, treasurer, Southern Dairies; C. E. Cagle, assistant chief of examinations, Federal Reserve Board; William H. Churchill, Controller, Peoples Drug Stores, Inc.; R. McCausland Clayton, chief accountant, Stone Straw Co.; John S. Daniels, treasurer, Hot Shoppes, Inc.; George E. Davis, auditor, Fruit Growers Express Co.; J. Darlington Denit, chief, accounting and bookkeeping division, General Accounting Office; Samuel Del Vecchio, general manager, Peoples Hardware Stores; George W. Feidt, assistant head, technical staff, Internal Revenue Bureau; R. W. Finlay, vice president, Sanitary Grocery Co.; Thomas J. Fitzgerald, chief clerk, manufacturing, Census Bureau; Charles L. Gable, chief, park operations, National Park Service; A. B. Gunnarson, department manager, United States Chamber of Commerce; Harold G. Hayden, controller, Potomac Electric Power Co.; F. Norman Hearn, assistant accountant in charge, accounts office, Treasury; Ralph Hickerson, auditor, Carlton Hotel; Joseph A. Honsick, chief, construction audit, United States Maritime Commission; W. A. Jump, director, budget and finance, Agriculture Department; Clarence Kefauver, secretary, Columbia Building Association; Robert J. Lindquist, chief, auditing department, Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Maxfield Lund, assistant controller, The Washington Post; Corneal J. Mack, controller, Mayflower Hotel; Harold G. Malone, controller, Hecht Co.; Raymond G. Marx, controller, Riggs National Bank; John J. Meehan, accountant, Welfare and Recreational Association; Joseph J. Motyka, acting chief accountant, Agricultural Adjustment Administration; James C. Naughton, assistant general auditor, Southern Railway; H. R. Oliver, credit manager, Southern Wholesalers; J. Ellis Overlade, chief accountant, Bureau of Prisons; Louis Paladini, controller, Lincoln National Bank; Lee R. Pennington, inspector, Federal Bureau of Investigation; Joseph W. Rabbitt, jr., controller, Greenbelt, Md.; W. F. Raymond, chief auditor, Griffith Consumers Co.; William H. Rippard, auditor, Perpetual Building Association; O. H. Ritenour, assistant controller, Washington Gas Light Co.; Thomas H. Seay, controller, Southern Railway; William L. Slattery, controller, Postoffice Department; Henry Tinsman, chief auditor, Graphic Arts Association; Joseph W. Upton, treasurer, Sanitary Grocery Co.; Roy W. Wade, assistant controller, Capital Transit Co.; Carl D. Werner, treasurer, Call Carl, Inc.; William W. Wernts, chief accountant, Securities and Exchange Commission; William H. Wertman, chief audit division, National Park Service, and H. L. Wooten, executive officer, Budget Bureau.

Alpha Omega Initiates 22

Twenty-two new members were initiated into Alpha Omega Chapter of Alpha Iota Sorority at Strayer College yesterday afternoon at Hotel 2400. Helen Boesch, president, conducted the service, assisted by Evelyn Petronio, Lucille Weisel and Lucile Crumm.

Those initiated were Maxine Armfield, Betty Brown, Elizabeth Crisp, Dorothy Derr, Mary Farley, Eileen Panholzer, Mary Jane Riding, Carolyn Snowden, Marjorie Snowden, Muriel Strunk, Mary Weinrich, Margaret Gillions, Vivian Greene, Mary Hilliard, Kathryn Hoover, Doris Milton, Gloria Middlekamp, Marie Cain, Lutitia Minor, Betty Ziegler, Ann Colvin and Elizabeth Bushong.

Col. Tilson Gets Post

Col. John Q. Tilson, attorney, member of the firm of Tilson, Stanley McCuen, of Washington, has been elected treasurer of the Save the Children Federation which directs a welfare and educational program for needy children in the Southern mountains.

Col. Tilson, who is of New Haven, Conn., but who spends part of his time in Washington, was formerly Representative in Congress from the New Haven district.

Seventh National Folk Festival

Constitution Hall
April 25, 26, 27

Tickets now on sale at counter on the first floor of The Washington Post Building, 1337-43 E St. N.W.

Matinees—50c, 75c, $1
Eves., 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50

American U. Debaters To Compete in Tournament

Undefeated Squad to Enter Oratorical Contests at Winthrop College, S. C.; Wake Forest and North Carolina Dates Listed

American University's undefeated debate team will compete against crack squads from colleges and universities in the grand Eastern forensic tournament Thursday through Saturday at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C.

Winners in the tournament will be determined on the basis of ten rounds of debating on the topic:

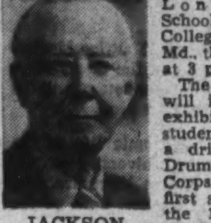
"Resolved, That the United States should follow a policy of strict economic and military isolation toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict."

The American University team includes Edgar Keller, 4007 Garrison street northwest; Walter Barkdull, 3011 Foxhall road northwest; Addison Clay, 2603 Monroe street northwest; Hector Sherertz, 427 King street, Alexandria.

The team has taken part in 24 debates this year, seven of them having been decision debates and the remainder nondecision. On the way to the tournament the team will debate at Wake Forest, N. C., tomorrow and at North Carolina University Wednesday.

Dr. A. C. Jackson Will Address Longfellow School

Dr. Arthur C. Jackson, president of the International Longfellow Society, will talk on the life and works of Longfellow at the open house of the Longfellow School for Boys, College Park, Md., this Sunday at 3 p. m.



JACKSON

The program will include an exhibit of the students' work; a drill by the Drum and Bugle Corps, and the first showing of the 1939 camp movies.

Two hundred patrons and friends of the school and camp usually attend. Members of the board of advisers expected to be present include: Col. George H. Calvert, Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, Mrs. Hontas M. Sturgis and Mr. L. C. Longfellow.

Scholarship Test Set

Georgetown Visitation Convent will hold a competitive examination at 9 a. m. April 27 for candidates for the two-year tuition scholarship, offered in the junior college. The head mistress announced that all who take the examination must be eligible for a college preparatory diploma in June.

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department. NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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Students of Folk Dances Find Variety in New Mexico

By Mela Sedillo
Author of "Mexican and New Mexican Folk Dances"

This is the fourth in a series of articles on the background of the National Folk Festival, which will be held at Constitution Hall April 25-27 under the sponsorship of The Washington Post Folk Festival Association.

New Mexico is a fruitful field for the study of folk dances. Within its boundaries are to be found the ancient ceremonial rites of the Indians and the lively forms which result from the influence of the Spanish and Mexican dances. Even more important than the rich variety of dance forms, from the point of view of the folklore student, is the universal participation in the dances. One never has to go far to seek out a dance group; everyone dances in New Mexico, and everyone loves and perpetuates the traditional folk forms.

The Indians in their villages have retained their ancient dance forms and celebrate their religious festivals with all-day ceremonials that call for plenty of participation. Primitive forms and patterns are carried down from father to son, for here the dance is a masculine art. These Indian dances are left strictly to the Indian; aside from an occasional professional dancer who comes out for inspiration, the Indian dance is still the dance of bare feet on well-trod soil. He accepts it as part of his growing up and when questioned about it he is rather bemused (whether he shows it or not) by the questioner.

On the other hand, not so jealously guarded but generously shared and encouraged are the folk dances of the New Mexicans,

MELA SEDILLO

whose ancestry is principally Spanish. Here European forms flavored with the fresh peppery spices of the region take their stand and hold their own, come jazz, come marathon dancers, come jitterbugs. At any dance, be it the Governor's Ball, a village Saturday night baile, a college fraternity, the Elks Club, the D. A. R.'s or the beer joints, orchestras always include on their program the tunes that instantly draw everyone to the floor to start La Varsoviana. This form, though found in different sections of the United States and Mexico, seems particularly to belong here where old and young take to La Varsoviana with great gusto. Everyone in New Mexico does the dance, be he the State Senator, the leading doctor, the university president, the plumber, the baker, the candlestick maker!

Next in popularity, perhaps, and far more active, is the dance known as La Raspa, or Las Inditas. In form it resembles the Hungarian Czarda, but accompanying words that poke fun at the Indian maid definitely show the influence of a new people. Cuadrillas are danced here without too much emphasis on the calls. The combination of dance and extemporaneous recitation of poetry, La Cuna (cradle dance), the Chote (Schotisse), La Camila, polkas and their variations add to the repertoire of dances that have come from the villages to take their place in today's dance of participation. All these dances are built on a simple A and B pattern, the singing strung out to the A part, and both parts repeated again and again. The form is retained in spite of variations in melody—the latest, as in La Varsoviana, heard over radio stations and in phonograph recordings.

Like folk arts of all ages, these dances have been influenced not only by the Indian element but by later Americans coming from Los Estados, whose dance to the tune of "Coming Through the Rye," for example, was incorporated into El Vals del Centeno." From Mexico come dances that are more complicated, combining thoroughly the Indian and the Spanish as has been done in other Mexican arts. Here the Indian influences balance with great nicety the Spanish Zapateados' sharp, clicking heels.

Curious also is the hold that dances imported directly from from Mexico within the last few years have taken upon the people of New Mexico. They have been adopted in their entirety—music, form, costume. Their popularity grows daily in the daily dance. The New Mexico Indian dance is untouched by this, it is true, but the Spanish element makes no bones about the fact that it likes the Mexican dance, it enjoys it, and it makes it its own. Such dances as El Jarabe Tapatio, Mexico's national dance, prove a success wherever they appear. Other dances of Mexico have been popularized and arrangements of folktunes such as Chapanecas where the audience helps with a Jaleo (shouts and the clapping of hands) are among those already displayed as New Mexican dances.

Very often it is amusing to note what happens to influence some of the dances when they are done in the collegiate centers. A long-legged swiftness seems to permeate the short-stepped forms and where but slight lifts of the body are done by the old-timers, extravagant hops are indulged in by the newer generation. But whatever the personal influences in these dances may be, the music forms are all well protected by the dancers themselves, for let an orchestra attempt to swing La Varsoviana and cat-calls and hissing will ensue.

Michigan Pupils To Tour Capital

About 160 high school students from Ann Arbor, Mich., will arrive here tomorrow to include a systematic educational quest along with their round of sightseeing on a three-day visit.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction. Competent advice and information are provided without any charge or obligation.

Write to Mrs. V. A. Nelson School and College Bureau

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

The Number of Calls Received Precludes Handling Telephone Requests

Pan American Art Display at Corcoran Gallery

21 Paintings Reflect Life in Countries South of Border

By Alice Graeme.

Tomorrow will mark the opening of Pan American Week, which will celebrate the 50 years of progress of the Pan American Union.

As a part of the program, an exhibition of Contemporary Pan-American Art will be on view for the rest of the week at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

The showing is a special loan exhibition of paintings from the collection of art from 79 countries made by the International Business Machines Corporation. Twenty-one pictures, each of which will represent the artists of one of the countries of the Americas, have been selected for the Corcoran showing.

These paintings were exhibited at the Golden Gate International Exposition last year in San Francisco. A second group, also assembled by the International Business Machines Corporation from countries all over the world, was exhibited at the New York World's Fair. In 1937 Thomas J. Watson, president of the corporation, started to build up the large collection of international contemporary art which he now owns.

The subjects of almost all of the 21 paintings in the exhibition, which opens tomorrow, reflect something of the different countries which they represent. Many of the pictures are typical landscape scenes, some of them show various phases of the country's life, and a few are figure compositions with subjects which again reflect their native origin.

The quality of the exhibition is, however, quite uneven. A few of the artists apparently have lacked the opportunities for study which others in the group have been able to enjoy. Yet certain of the canvases are of great interest, and bring a definite contribution to the exhibition.

Among these is certainly the decorative and live "Indian Dance" from Bolivia by Victor Cuevas Pabon; Fernando Pascual Ayllon's eclectic but competent landscape from Argentina; "The Funeral" by the Ecuadorian painter, Antonio Bellolio, and from Peru, Julia Codesido's "The Flute Player."

The names of these artists are practically unknown in this country, and it would be most interesting to see more of their work, especially that of Pabon. This painter shows taste and originality and has had a varied career, having studied both medicine and painting in this country.

The work of Dr. Atl, the Mexican artist, and of Carlos Merida, born in Guatemala, but long associated with the Mexican artists' movement, is well known in America. Merida's strongly colored surrealist canvas is the only painting after this manner in the exhibition.

Dr. Atl, besides being one of the best known of Mexican painters today is as well, an expert on Mexican volcanoes and an author. Colombia is represented by a large, rather interesting, figure study, "El Poeta Del Campo" by Ignacio Gomez Jaramillo.

From El Salvador was chosen a canvas by Salvador Salazar Arrue. For three years this artist was a student here at the Corcoran School of Art. His painting "El Angelus" shows a strong sense of composition.

"The Funeral," by Antonio Bellolio, one of the paintings now on exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art

Clinic Benefit Concert Arranged

Eugene Walckiers' second flute quartet will be played for the first time in Washington by Domenico Iascone, Albert Tipton, Kenton Terry and James Arcaro at the concert to be given for the benefit of the children's clinic of Casa d'Italia next Sunday evening in Masonic Temple Auditorium. Mr. Iascone, accompanied by Catherine Iascone, will play a sarabande and gigue by Zipoli and Demersseman's Italian Concerto No. 6. He will be assisted by Ciro Gallotti in an arrangement of Anton Titl's famous "Serenade" for flute and horn.

Lucy MacMorland, soprano, will be accompanied by Mrs. David Bock in songs by David, Benedict and Bishop. Genevieve Hughes, contralto, with Dorothy Radde Emery as accompanist, will be heard in songs by Verdi, Loewe, Respighi and La Forge. Paul Vellucci, pianist and director of the Hartford School of Music, will play Schumann's "Faschingsschwank aus Wien" and a group of pieces by Falla, Ireland and Ravel.

"Portrait of a Man," by Eugene Delacroix, exhibited at the Phillips Memorial Gallery

Phillips Gallery Today Displays Fine Drawings

50 Intimate Sketches Reveal Great Deal Of Artists' Technique

Opening this afternoon in the print rooms of the Phillips Memorial Gallery will be a loan exhibition of some 50 fine drawings. The larger exhibition of "Emotional Design in Painting," which also opens today in this gallery, will be reviewed next Sunday.

The drawings are, for the most part, the work of the great French draftsmen of the late nineteenth century. Works have been borrowed from a number of American museums and collections and a group of 20 French drawings has been loaned from the Paul J. Sachs collection at the Fogg Museum of Art. Among these, seven are by Degas, an unusually interesting selection which shows the wide range of techniques which this great artist employed. An amazing feat of drawing is the frail but flawless portrait of Manet, by Degas. This sketch is in pencil and remarkably light, yet the form and the spirit of the drawing have been wonderfully maintained. Another fine Degas, "The Portrait of Julie Bellelli," is loaned from the Dumbarton Oaks collection of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss. The head of this drawing has been carefully finished in gouache, while the figure remains in sketch form.

Almost all of the artists represented here are among the great men of their day, and these drawings offer a fresh approach to an understanding of their work. For it is often possible through seeing intimate sketches and drawings to gain something of a man's personality as an artist which cannot be found in his more imposing works. Delacroix's vibrant line becomes apparent in his drawing, "The Lion Hunt," and most revealing are the two Seurat sketches, merely the form without the pointillism theory of color. Picasso's "Mother and Child" is a drawing which shows much of this artist's way of working in the period of 1904.

The several superb Ingres portraits should give pause to those who may feel there are short cuts to art. Such exquisite draftsmanship is hardly known in these days. Among the other drawings are the sculptor's sketches of Despiau, Mallol and Rodin, and work by van Gogh, Lautrec, Guys, Corot, Gericault, Chasseriau, Bonnard, Daumier and a number of others.

Comins' Exhibit Extended

The exhibition of 90 drawings of Indians by Eben F. Comins at the gallery of the new Interior Department Building has been extended through April 15. In addition, Mr. Comins will give several informal talks at the exhibition on "My Experiences With the Indians." The talks will take place at 10:30 and 2:30 on April 7, 13 and 14.

Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest. Sculpture by Alec Miller, through April 7. Exhibition of Contemporary Pan-American Art opens tomorrow for one week only.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, Division of Fine Arts. Exhibition of recently acquired prints.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street. "Emotional Design in Painting," special exhibition opens today. In the Print Rooms, exhibition of great modern drawings.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest. Exhibition of paintings by Herman Maril, to April 30.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM. Exhibition by members of Landscape Club of Washington, from April 4 through 28, in the foyer of Natural History Building; prints by members of Society of Washington Etchers during April, in division of graphic arts; photographs by Adolf Fassbender during April in Arts and Industries Building.

WESLEY HALL, 1703 K street northwest. Landscapes by Naomi Lorne, until April 23.

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest. Exhibit of work by artists of the Community Project Art Section—Open weekdays from 1 to 5 o'clock, Saturdays from 10 to 5 p. m.

BALTIMORE MUSEUM OF ART. Eighth annual exhibition of Maryland artists.

THE BOOK SHOP, 916 Seventeenth street northwest. Exhibition of work by Quintanilla

CHILDREN'S GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest. Exhibition of art by children of Greece.

SOUTH INTERIOR BUILDING. Black and white exhibition of illustrations by art students of endowed colleges and schools. Exhibition of 90 drawings of Indians, by E. F. Comins, continued through April 15.

THE STUDIO GALLERY, 2131 G street northwest. Opening this afternoon, lithographs and water color sketches by Prentiss Taylor.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY OF ART, Sixth street and Howard place northwest. Exhibition of contemporary art commemorating the tenth anniversary of the gallery, opening this afternoon.

FREER GALLERY OF ART, the Mall at Twelfth street southwest. Permanent collections—Oriental art, paintings, prints, drawings, work by James McNeill Whistler, the Peacock Room.

ARTS CLUB. Water colors by Gordon Grant; prints by Thomas W. Mason, until April 19.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Ninth and K streets. Brush drawings by William Calfee.

Herman Maril's Paintings Shown At Whyte Gallery

A one-man exhibition of the paintings of Herman Maril, Baltimore artist, will be on view at the Whyte Gallery during the month of April. This showing will be the last of the season at the gallery.

The work of Maril is well known in Washington where he has frequently exhibited. Some years ago the Howard Gallery of Art gave Maril a one-man show, and since then his oils and gouaches have often been shown here at the Phillips Memorial Gallery, the former Studio House, and the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

The current exhibition of his work shows a marked advancement in Maril's stature as an artist. His work has always been simplified and intelligently reduced to the bare form of compostional structure in both design and color. Yet the canvases have sometimes lacked richness and depth and seemed too austere and linear.

In his recent work, now at the Whyte Gallery, Maril shows a new fullness and has brought greater warmth to his painting. He has added new colors to his palette, as well as freeing himself from what had become, for him, almost a formula of design. His "Sunday at the Dock," "Building the New Bridge" and "The Quarry" are all paintings which particularly show Maril's successful new phase.

With the drawing of figures, Maril has never seemed quite at home. In "The Dock," however, he has well placed the figure of a man, and again used his fuller range of colors.

Howard Shows Contemporary American Art

Three Professors' Paintings in Tenth Anniversary Exhibit

A special exhibition of contemporary American art will open this afternoon at the Howard University Gallery of Art. The exhibition has been arranged for the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the founding of this gallery.

During the past ten years it has been the purpose of the gallery to cooperate with the work of the university's department of art, and to provide the student body opportunities for a greater appreciation of the fine arts.

Under direction of Prof. James V. Herring, the art gallery has made considerable progress, and despite the disadvantages of a modest budget, it has brought many interesting exhibitions to Howard. The policy of the gallery has been to show, as broadly as possible, what is being done in the different fields of art in this country.

For the anniversary exhibition, Alonzo J. Aden, the assistant director, has arranged a showing which consists of a selected group of work by former students of the department of art, and a loan exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings and sculpture. The loan showing has been borrowed largely from works owned in this region, and makes an interesting and harmonious group.

The work of several colored artists is represented, including paintings by three professors of art at Howard, Lois M. Jones, James L. Wells and James Porter. There are also portraits by Aaron Douglas, of Nebraska, who is now teaching at Fiske; by Hale Woodruff, colored artist of Atlanta, and by Laura W. Waring, of Philadelphia.

Other paintings in the group show are by Anthony Sisti, who once had a one-man exhibition in this gallery; Harold Holmes Wren, of Baltimore; Marjorie Phillips, Eugene Speicher, Nicolai Cikovsky (who shows one of his most recent still life subjects); Herman Haril, whose paintings are currently on view at the Whyte Gallery, and C. Law Watkins.

Among the several items of sculpture there is a fine "Head of a Dancer" by the distinguished Negro sculptor, Richmond Barthe; also sculpture in wood by Elizabeth Prophet, of Atlanta.

In place of the regular meeting this week, the Friday Morning Music Club will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore" on Monday evening, April 15, under the direction of Anne Yago McGuffey, in Barker Hall.

Musical Calendar

Today

Ohio Wesleyan University Choir, Francis Asbury Methodist Church, 11 a. m.
Richard Crooks, song recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
William Holden, piano recital, Sulgrave Club, 4 p. m.
Paul Callaway, organ recital, Washington Cathedral, 5 p. m.
Sunday Musicale, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Music hour, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Tomorrow

Navy Band Orchestra, Marine Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Pro Musica Quartet, benefit concert, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band, War College, 2:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Vladimir Horovitz, piano recital, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Recorded concert, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Marine Band Orchestra, Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra, Millard Taylor, soloist. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Margaret Tolson, piano recital, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.
Federal Playhouse Chorus, Victor Herbert program, Agriculture Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.
Americanization School Association Festival, Washington Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Joseph Battista, piano recital, Mount Vernon Seminary, 4 p. m.
Coolidge Festival of Chamber Music, Library of Congress, 8:30 p. m.
Victor Herbert program, Agriculture Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.
Washington National Ballet, Wardman Park Theater, 9 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band, War College, 11:30 a. m.
Coolidge Festival, Library of Congress, 11:15 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Lewis Lane, piano recital, Montgomery Blair High School, 8 p. m.
Washington National Ballet, Wardman Park Theater, 9 p. m.

Sunday

Coolidge Festival, Library of Congress, 3:15 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Evelyn de la Tour, dance recital and lecture, Wardman Park Theater, 4 p. m.
Case d'Italia clinic, benefit concert, Masonic Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Millard Taylor To Be Soloist On Wednesday

He Will Perform 'Poeme,' by Chausson, In Midweek Concert

Millard Taylor, concertmaster of the National Symphony Orchestra, will be the soloist at the final midweek concert on Wednesday evening in Constitution Hall. Next Sunday afternoon the orchestra will close the 1939-40 season with the annual request program, which will include a performance of Brahms' "Schiecksalslied" ("Song of Fate") with the Washington Choral Society participating. The tabulation of the ballots cast by auditors has not yet been completed, but at this writing the three leading symphonies are Beethoven's fifth, Chaikovski's fifth and Sibelius' second.

Mr. Taylor, who will be heard Wednesday in Chausson's "Poeme," is a native of Nebraska and a graduate of the Eastman School of Music. Before coming to Washington two seasons ago, he was for seven years a member of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. The "Poeme" by Chausson has been on the orchestra's programs twice before, the first time with Albert Spalding as soloist, and the second time with Jacqueline Salomons.

Dr. Hans Kindler has chosen Mozart's A major symphony, No. 29, for Wednesday's concert. Written in 1772, when the composer was 18, it is one of the most perfect of his early works. Mozart was evidently fond of it himself, for he carried the score with him on his travels for purposes of performance.

The program also will contain Albert Roussel's "Sinfonietta," Bach's organ passacaglia transcribed by Goedicke, and two Wagnerian excerpts, "The Ride of the Valkyrs" and the Prelude and Love-Death from "Tristan und Isolde." The Roussel work, Opus 52, was first performed in 1934, three years before the composer's death on August 23, 1937. Its performance Wednesday night marks its appearance in the repertoire of the National Symphony, and probably its premiere in this city.

Richard Crooks To Give Song Recital Today

Richard Crooks, American tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, gives a song recital this afternoon in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. He will be accompanied by Frederick Schauwecker in the following program:

"I Love Thee" (Beethoven); "Tell My Beloved," from "Atlanta" (Handel); "If With All Your Heart" from "Elijah" (Mendelssohn), "Longing" (Vasilenko), "None But the Lonely Heart" (Chaikovski), "The Rose and the Nightingale" and aria from "May Night" (Rimski-Korsakov), "Vraiment, ma bien aimee" from "Le Roi d'Ye" (Lalo); La fleur que tu m'avais jetee" from "Carmen" (Bizet) "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal" (Quilter); "Clorinda" (Morgan); "I Dream of Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair" (Foster), "Life and Death" (Coleridge-Taylor).

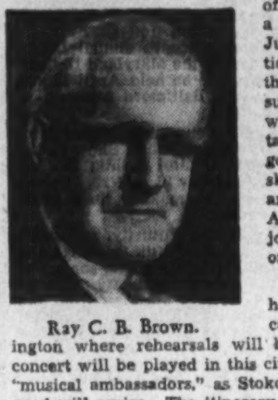
On Tuesday evening, Mrs. Dorsey will present the distinguished Russian pianist, Vladimir Horovitz, in a Constitution Hall recital. The most widely discussed pianist before the American public this season, Horovitz opened his American tour (the first since his serious illness in 1937) in Carnegie Hall with a recital which received high praise. Samuel Chotzinov wrote in the New York Post: "Horovitz returns to us as extraordinary a virtuoso as he ever was, bent solely on expression, at whose service he has placed his prodigious equipment."

The following program is announced: Two Sonatas (Scarlatti), Sonata in E flat major, Opus 31, No. 3 (Beethoven), Sonata in B-flat minor (Chopin), Mazurkas in C-sharp minor and E minor (Chopin), "Scarbo" (Ravel), "Sonetto del Petrarca" "Au Bord d'un Source," "Feux Follets" and "Paganini Etude in E-flat major" (Liszt).

Youth Orchestra to Be Trained in Capital

By Ray C. B. Brown.

In Washington, as in a dozen other large cities throughout our country, young musicians who have passed the preliminary tests as candidates for positions in the All-American Youth Orchestra are awaiting the visit of Leopold Stokowski, who has the final word in the selection of the group which he is to conduct on a tour of the Latin-American republics. Judging from the results of the auditions held here under the auspices of the National Youth Administration, such a goodly amount of talent has been winnowed from the applicants that the task of choosing the best from the very good will not be an easy one. Stokowski already has begun the first swing around the circuit which ends in Los Angeles today, and he will resume the journey May 20 and reach Washington on May 29.



Ray C. B. Brown.

Once the personnel of the orchestra has been determined, the successful candidates will be summoned to Washington where rehearsals will begin the middle of June. The first concert will be played in this city on July 4, the day before the young "musical ambassadors," as Stokowski calls them, will set sail on their good-will cruise. The itinerary includes the following cities in which concerts will be given: Havana, July 8; Curacao, 12; Caracas, 13; Rio de Janeiro, 23; Sao Paulo, 25; Montevideo, 29; Buenos Aires, 31; Rosario, August 2; Montevideo, 5; Sao Paulo, 9; Rio de Janeiro, 11; Bahia, 14; St. Thomas, 20; San Juan, 22; New York, 27.

"Every morning on shipboard," Stokowski has stated, "the orchestra will rehearse, and about three afternoons in the week a concert of intimate orchestral and chamber music will be given. When we reach the ports where concerts are scheduled, the passengers will be welcome to attend the concerts if they wish. The programs will consist of some of the greatest music of all times and all countries, including our own. A special program will be made of American compositions, including works of Latin-American composers. The cruise is for music, as well as good-will to our neighbors. The orchestra will be an eloquent expression of the enthusiasm and vitality of our youth."

When Stokowski had fully matured the plan which had interested him in a general way for several years, he wrote to Secretary of State Hull to request official sponsorship for the cruise. "The reason I feel that this orchestra should be composed of young American players is that something entirely new is happening in this country. A generation is rising that is amazingly rich in musical talent. But these young players have no opportunity to play great music in an orchestra which has the same standards as the major orchestras of America. It is this oportunity which I wish to create for them. For the All-American Youth Orchestra I shall accept only players who can measure up to the highest standard of American orchestral performance. But there is such a wealth of talented young players in this country that the only difficulty is that we shall not be able to accept them all."

Stokowski's opinion on the amount of talent available has been fully justified by the event. It has been estimated by those in charge of the auditions that nearly 10,000 young people have been tested. The best 100 players out of 10,000 can be assumed to have a proficiency which will guarantee at the start a more than ordinary standard of performance . Under the stimulus of a great conductor these young musicians will respond to intensive rehearsals with an eagerness which will probably lead to surprising results.

Swing Sessions

with BILL GOTTLIEB

Notwithstanding a broken kneecap (suffered rescuing a drowning girl), a new wife (Actress Lana Turner), a Nation of jitterbugs (all morons) and a 31-piece band (including 13 strings, oboes, French horns), Artie Shaw has returned to the swingdom he once forsook. The official announcement, a Victor record, is a coupling of two bits of Mexican swing discovered on a recent trip south of the border, "Adios, Mariquita Linda" and "Frenesi."

Shaw's intention is to put jazz through a finishing school and make it a lady. But unlike earlier attempts to make hot trumpet men read notes through lorgnettes, Shaws ideas are meant to provide swing with only enough lady-like graces to enhance her oomph, not enough to bury it. On this new record, you know the real thing is still there when Artie's clarinet or Mannie Klein's cornet ride out. How successful Shaw's brain child will be is anybody's guess. The average fan is liable to find the new Shaw a little too mild. Nor does Artie take full advantage of the coloring possibilities of so large a group. If these sides are typical, my guess is that Shaw will have to wait another two years before he can hope to have his new swing take over the old lock, stock and barrelhouse.

Most stirring contribution to records since "Strange Fruit" is Paul Robeson's version of "Ballad for Americans." Here is one of the finer products of the new "national consciousness" inspired by the European war. It is a song with meat in it, a ballad that rings true in somber moments.

Record Briefs

Righteous swing: His foster-father may be the dignified Fisher of Fisher automobile bodies, but Bob Chester has built up a band in the last few months that jumps with the undignified vigor of a dance hall jitterbug. Very solid, too, on trickily constructed "Octave Jump" . . . The much neglected bass gets its due when Milton Hinton speeds through Cab Calloway's "Pluckin' the Bass" and Jimmy Blanton displays more easy-going virtuosity on Duke Ellington's "Jack the Bear."

Music Notes, Activities

Richard Towsend will be soloist with the United States Navy Band Orchestra tomorrow night in Marine Corps Hall, playing Chaminade's concertino for flute. The program includes Berloiz' overture to "Benvenuto Cellini," Wagner's "Siegfreid's Rhine Journey," the Johann Strauss waltz, "Du und Du," and Dvorak's E minor ("New World") symphony.

At this week's concert by the United States Marine Band Orchestra on Wednesday evening at 8:15 in Barracks Hall, the following program will be played: Overture, "In Spring" (Goldmark), Czardas from "Rer Geist das Wojewoden" (Grossman), Prologue to "Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo), Scherzo from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (Mendelssohn), Excerpts from "Siegfried" (Wagner), "Tales from the Vienna Woods" (Strauss), "Shepherd's Fennel Dance" (Gardiner), "Scenes Alsaciennes" (Massanet).

Margaret Tolson will give a piano recital Thursday evening in the Arts Club. Her program is as follows: Andante with variations in F minor (Haydn), French Suite No. 5 (Bach), Fantasia, Opus 17 (Schumann), Serenade en La (Stravinski), Jeux d'eau (Ravel), Alborada del gracioso (Ravel).

William Holden, faculty member of the Washington College of Music, will give a piano recital in the Sulgrave Club at 4 o'clock this afternoon. His unusual program is as follows: "Dumka," Opus 59 (Chaikovski), Sonata in B minor (Chopin), "La Capricieuse" and "Le Tendre" (Francaix), Arabeske, Opus 52 (Niemann), "Paper Doll" (Villa-Lobos), Etude XI pour les arpeges (Debussy), Caprice in C major (Poulenc).

Under direction of Carl Hjortsvang, the Evansville College Choir a Capella will give a concert on Monday evening, April 15, in Foundry Methodist Church.

Thomas Scores In Recording Of 'A Concert'

Passes From Old English Ballad To Opera Renditions

By Jay Walz

An album titled simply "A Concert" by the versatile John Charles Thomas might be expected to cover a wide range of musical subject matter. And it does—the flossily decorated one just released by Victor (album M-645, four large discs). The popular barytone passes from old English ballad to opera.

The program, extensive as it is, may still not be quite as long as one of the sturdy Mr. Thomas' personal appearance events, but, being a well selected program it gives you much of the best from the artist's repertoire. Happily his voice records well; on these records, at least, he sounds pretty much as he does in the concert hall—which is recommendation enough for the album.

Beethoven Song Included in Concert

Thomas includes one of Beethoven's songs in his phonograph concert, a beautiful, but sad, little air that begins, "In this dark tomb." Other songs include "O del mio amato" by the late Italian composer, Stefano Donaudy; "Lord Randall," a ballad transcribed by Cyril Scott; "Bendemeer's Stream," a song based on the famous Thomas Moore poem; "Salome! Salome! Demande" from Massenet's "Herodiade;" "Zaza, Piccolo Zingara," from Leoncavallo's "Zaza;" the popular "Largo, al Factotum" from Rossini's "Barber of Seville;" and "Di Provenza il Mar, il Suol," from Verdi's "La Traviata."

A program of piano music to match Mr. Thomas' vocal recital is offered by Pianist Jesus Maria Sanroma, the Boston musician, in another new album (Victor M-646, two large and two small discs). Mr. Sanroma, however, limits himself to "piano music of the twentieth century, and consequently plays several compositions that are not widely known. The album, therefore, becomes a fine get-acquainted-with-today's-music set. Probably no pianist has made more of a study of contemporary piano literature than has Mr. Sanroma, so his readings are worth listening to.

Furnishes Glimpse Of the Piano Scene

He starts with Debussy ("Nocturne"), proceeds to Respighi ("Notturno"), Aaron Copland ("Scherzo Humoristique"), Prokofieff ("Visions Fugitives," Op. 22), Krenek ("Little Suite"), and Schonberg ("Six Little Piano Pieces"). It's a short, snappy program, taken as a whole—and a fair enough glimpse of the contemporary piano music scene. The recording is as brilliant as Mr. Sanroma's playing.

To get a picture of piano music of quite another day turn to Columbia's new album of Schumann's symphonic etudes played by Edward Kilenyi (set X-162, two large discs). The etudes start out with a characteristically Schumannesque theme—that is, a very romantic theme, continuing with a series of equally characteristic variations, and conclude with a heroically built one that helped, at least, give the whole work its name of "symphonic" studies.

The etudes are excellent music for spring. Their romantic flavor fits the season—better than most of Mr. Sanroma's modern selections. Mr. Kilenyi, who isn't yet widely known, plays Schumann expertly.

Civic Grand Opera Opens Here May 9

Performances of Massenet's "Manon," Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" and the double bill of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "La Serva Padrona" will be presented by the Civic Grand Opera Association in Constitution Hall on May 9, 10 and 11.

Four members of the Metropolitan Opera—Joseph Bentonelli, tenor; Suzanne Fisher, soprano; Nicola Moscona, basso, and Pompilio Malatesta, basso—will be heard in leading roles. Rose Marie Brancato, soprano, of Radio City Music Hall opera broadcasts, will be a member of the company, as will Garfield Swift, barytone, and Francis Row, barytone.

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Thousands of Narcissus Blossoms To Fill Armory for Alexandria Show

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

Spring is like a "home coming." Old friends are appearing each day in Washington gardens, parks and roadsides. At the moment the cherry trees are receiving the greatest attention but the lesser lights of the floral world are doing their bit to add to the beauty and gaiety of the spring scene. Forsythia, "the old guard" of shrubs, is seen everywhere and his usual companions, the early yellow primroses and the old fashioned yellow trumpet narcissus, together with pansies, are spreading the word to gardeners that winter is over and they must be out and doing.

Spring and narcissus are so definitely associated that they have become almost a symbol of the season. Many of the finest varieties come from England where they have received much attention from the gardeners and hybridizers.

The classifications of the Royal Horticultural Society are generally the accepted classifications of narcissus growers everywhere and the standards set at the society's Narcissus Show are the world's highest standards. They are seen in every garden and used as floral decorations in almost every home.

The early blooms for sale in London are grown in Cornwall and in the Scilly Islands, where the whole population turns out for the daffodil picking in the extensive golden fields. They are rushed by way of Penzance to London. The "daffodil specials" each year are awaited with interest by Londoners, for these trainloads of daffodils have become almost the offical spring arrival signal. Barrows of the yellow blossoms appear on London streets and the flower women offer the bunches for sale at all the busy corners. But word has come that this year there will be no "daffodil specials" on account of the war. There will, of course, be daffodils but as one writer says "the familiar blaze seems likely to be sadly dimmed—just when we need it so badly."

Show Is Second To None in America

We do not have our daffodil specials but we do have daffodils in ever increasing quantities, and at this time of year for the last eight years Washingtonians and their neighbors have had the priviledge of seeing fine narcissus in vast quantities at the Alexandria Narcissus Show, sponsored by the Garden Club of Virginia. This show is second to none held in America. It is not only a spectacle of rare beauty but a valuable contribution in popularizing the growing of narcissus and bringing to the attention of the public the progress made each year in narcissus culture.

In the many thousands of blooms which will fill the great armory on Friday and Saturday there will be narcissus of every type and those grown in widely separated places. Some will be flown from the West Coast, others will come from southern and southwest Virginia, arriving by train and automobile, for all the 30 members clubs of the Garden Club of Virginia will have exhibits. They have specialized in narcissus for ten or more years and the special classes of the member clubs will feature the newest and best collections. The majority of blooms will be grown by amateurs as all amateur growers are invited to exhibit specimens and to enter the arrangement classes.

Maryland Show Set April 16 and 17

This year the show will be open both evenings until 9 o'clock. It opens on Friday at 3, and on Saturday morning at 11. Many distinguished visitors have signified their intention of visiting the show and the list of judges includes many of the best known narcissus authorities.

Dates for the Narcissus Show of the Takoma Horticultural Club have been set for Wednesday and Thursday of next week. This is the first of a series the Takoma club holds each year. It will soon be followed by the tulip, iris and peony exhibits. All amateur growers are invited to exhibit and the show is open to the public.

The committee is headed by Mrs. George D. Watrous, with Mrs. Edwin C. Powell, as cochairman. Members are Mrs. Maurice E. Ament, Miss Mildred Benton, Mrs. Clayton B. Corliss, Mrs. Harry Friedman, H. C. Hensley, Howard L Hauser, Mrs. Edward F. Lines, Mrs. N. Quinn and C. A. Reed.

The seventeenth annual Daffodil Show of the Maryland Daffodil Society will be held April 16 and 17 at the Baltimore Museum of Fine Art

With the announcement of dates of the annual Dahlia Show of the National Capitol Dahlia Society for September 21 and 22. Dahlia growers are making their plans for entries.

The Dahlia Futurity, sponsored by House Beautiful, is always one of the highlights of the show. In entering for the Futurity the competing flowers must be from the Futurity list. The Futurity medal is given at a number of shows throughout the country and so this class is more or less national in scope. This year's list is:

Large flowering type—Manhattan, Thunderbolt, Progress, Maffie, Victory, Yellow Glory, Maestro, Pacifica, Aztec Chief, Eventide, Deep Purple, The Governor, Silver Lady, Carolina Maid, Evelyn Chandler, Richard Watts, Joan Craig, Windsor Colonel.

Medium flowering type—Flash, Gay Caballero, Producer, American Victory, Wiley Post, White Gate, Kentucky Sweetheart, Oakland Beauty.

Miniatures, Pompons, Singles and Collarettes—Red Robin, Clara Colwell, Little Miss Prim, Happy, Fandango, Ivory Gem, Eleanor, Ruby May

Foreign Dahlias—Mother's Day, Consul General Quist, Norma Marton, Heracles, Megan Callahan, Farar Roijak, Townley Orange, Little Diamond, Maureen Abbot, Cinnamon Gem, Winifred, Joyce Gibbs, Eva.

A list of new dahlias observed at last year's large Eastern shows was reported upon to Takoma Horticultural Society during the winter by W. H. Gannaway, who is a member of the Dahlia Show committee of the Takoma club. Among those worthy of note were several which are included in the Futurity—the fiery red and bright yellow 12-inch Manhattan; Flash, the red cactus with white tip, and Progress, the large flowered dahlia which Gannaway says is similar but inferior to Robert L. Ripley. Others on Gannaway's list are Cornell, brilliant red and white bicolor; Dorothy Sanasbury, white, grows well here; Mother's Day, fine white; Reille, orange pink cactus; Edelstein, pink cactus; Mary Taylor, Dad's Favorite, nice miniature.

The Washington Garden Club

Mrs. Floyd B. Olcott, 7828 Orchid street northwest, will be hostess to the Washington Garden Club tomorrow at 2 p. m. Mrs. Theodore M. Huntley will be cohostess. The speakers will be Mrs. Theodore L. Coe, who will discuss "Flower Shows," and James Thorp, who will speak on "Soil Testing and Fertilizers." Flower arrangements will be made by two members. The club had a special meeting with an exhibit of flower arrangements on Friday, when R. P. Beckwith was the guest artist. Many members of other garden clubs attended the demonstration.

How a Perfect Garden Should Be Situated

This is the lie for a "perfect" garden site

The south slope of a gentle hill, so the ground gets more of the early spring sunshine.

A sandy, loam soil with plenty of plant food.

A site that is well drained and receives direct sun rays for the longest period of each day.

Delay in Spring Flower Season Means Crowded Hours for Gardener in Spading and Clean-up

There's Still Time To Plant Azaleas And Rhododendrons

By Crowell Baynes.

This delayed season promises that the first flush of spring bloom this year will be one of the richest ever, with Japanese cherries, forsythia, daffodils and magnolias in full bloom together, and with pansies and violas and many of the little bulbs such as squills, crocuses and grape hyacinths adding their charms to the April display.

But delay in the early work leaves gardeners with an accumulation of spring activities that ordinarily can be spread through March and these will be busy days whenever moisture conditions permit of garden work. Planting of seeds and new plants, transplanting and division, will crowd on spading and the spring clean-up. But chances are that occasional days when the soil is wet will allow time for visiting around and viewing the April show.

By all means plan to see the narcissus display next Friday and Saturday in the Alexandria Armory. The great majority of gardeners seem to regard the large trumpet group as the beginning and end of daffodils, although some of the finest planting material available for the spring garden exist in the dozen other distinctive groups.

With B. Y. Morrison and E. C. Powell and other daffodil fanciers leading the way and showing such a wide variety of bloom, this vicinity ought to become one of the leading narcissus centers of the country.

But that is for next year's garden with planting in August and September. This year's garden is still in the making, and there is still time to plant hardy azaleas and rhododendrons for bloom this season. Local dealers have a good assortment, and with the buds already formed for the coming crop of flowers, they can be moved and placed at any time, even when they are coming into bloom. For foundation plantings there is nothing more desirable providing a burst of glorious bloom and attractive foliage through the summer.

One former drawback to plantings of azaleas and rhododendrons near the foundations of brick and stone houses has become unimportant. When lime mortar was the rule, there was real danger to these acid-loving plants from the calcium dissolved out of the mortar. With general substitution of cement mortar there is less likelihood of trouble, and most gardeners find it more convenient to maintain the required mulches near the foundations that in mixed beds and border plantings where the acidity desirable for these plants is not desirable for many of the annuals and perennials.

Acidity can be maintained with chemicals, but that is not desirable except for emergency treatment of soil that is not acid enough. The natural condition of growth for rhododendrons and azaleas is in the light soils formed by the decay of leaves. This sort of soil is ordinarily fairly acid and the acidity is renewed by the yearly accumulation of leaves that are caught and held by the low growing branches. The roots run free in this fibrous soil material, and it is not unusual to find wild azaleas and laurel growing with nearly all their roots in the cover of duff and leafmold, and only a few roots reaching down into the mineral soil.

In such conditions of natural mulching the roots draw on an ample supply of moisture held in the fibrous soil. The excellent results from continuous heavy leaf mulches, many gardeners find, seems to be quite as much due to the reliable moisture supply as to the acidity.

One reason for partial failure of azaleas and rhododendrons is the tendency to carry the spring housecleaning idea outside to the shrub border. Plants that have been comfortable with a leaf mulch during winter, find that in spring the too-zealous gardener rakes the leaves away just when the plants are ready to extend feeding roots into this friendly cover. It would be better by far to add new leaves to the mulch and perhaps weight it down with a few shovels of sand. If there is plenty of fibrous leaf soil and moisture, the acidity usually takes care of itself without need for chemicals.

Start Japanese Anemone in Spring

New shrub plantings offer a particularly desirable situation for lily growing, and stored bulbs cannot be planted too soon for good results this season. Nearly all the lilies benefit from shade around the roots. New shrubs should be planted far enough apart so that they do not nearly fill the space the first few weeks. Under such conditions lilies have an excellent chance when used for interplanting.

Spring is an excellent season for starting at least four of the real aristocrats among the perennials—Japanese anemones, delphiniums, columbines and platycodon, or Chinese bellflower.

The Japanese anemone is by no means a rarity in Washington gardens, but it is not grown nearly as widely as its merits deserve. It is used very effectively in the Washington Cathedral gardens, and this example should recommend it to many gardeners.

Planting stock is not particularly expensive and, after two or three seasons of growth, there is usually a good multiplication for a spring division just as the plant shows signs of growth. Much of the fall bloom is a bit flamboyant.

The Japanese anemone has the restraint and individual perfection of bloom so characteristic of many of the finest spring bloomers. It has attractive foliage all through the growing season and in the fall its blossoming stalks, rising 2 to 3 feet above the mound of foliage, laden with the lovely fall windflowers, make a garden picture worth waiting for. Some prefer the pink tints, others the pure whites. Either or both are rewarding perennials.

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Wildwood, N. J.

All present indications, such as the large increase in preseason rentals and issuance of building permits (already three times as great as 1939) give indication of the biggest year in Wildwood's history.

Mayor George W. Krogman cited what he believed to be one of the biggest contributing factors responsible for this condition. "Last year the tax rate was $5.91; in 1938, $7.32; and when this present administration took office after the recall election of 1939 the rate established by the previous administration was $9. This year the rate will be $4.92. This is a reduction in taxes of 45 per cent, accomplished in the short space of time that we have been in office. I believe this 45 per cent reduction in such a short space of time is without precedent in municipal government in the State of New Jersey."

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( ) Francis Scott Key
( ) Hoosier Beauty
( ) Red Radiance
( ) McGredy's Scarlet
( ) Gruss au Coburg
( ) Rouge Mallerin
ART SHADE
( ) Autumn
( ) Duchess of Athol
( ) Pres. Herbert Hoover
( ) Rev. F. Page-Roberts
( ) Talisman
WHITE
( ) K. A. Victoria
( ) White Killarney
( ) Mrs. Jules Bouche
( ) Edith Krause
( ) McGredy's Ivory
YELLOW
( ) Duchess of Wellington
( ) Jonna Hill
( ) Los Angeles
( ) Mrs. Aaron Ward
( ) Sunburst
( ) Sister Therese
( ) Roslyn
( ) Mrs. Pierre S. Dupont
( ) Golden Charm
( ) Condessa de Sastaga
( ) Golden Dawn
( ) Duquesa de O'Penaranda
PINK
( ) Betty Uprichard
( ) Columbia
( ) Dame Edith Helen
( ) Lady Ashtown
( ) Killarney
( ) Margaret McGredy
( ) Mme. Butterfly
( ) Radiance
3 for $1
35c Each

2-Year-Old SUPER ROSES
Largest and healthiest plants of the entire crop. 13 varieties.
58c
2 for 1.00
Art Shade
( ) Pres. Hoover
( ) Climbing Talisman
( ) Climbing Pres. Hooer
( ) Autumn
Pink
( ) Columbia
( ) Dame Edith Helen
( ) Radiance
Maroon Shade
( ) Ami Quinard
Yellow
( ) Joanne Hill
( ) Sunburst
Red
( ) Etoile de Hollande
( ) Hoosier Beauty
( ) Red Radiance

GARDEN TOOLS
( ) 25-ft. Garden Hose........1.29
( ) Spades; Stout Handle.... 89c
( ) 7-in. Hoes 49c
( ) 12-Tooth Garden Rakes....49c
( ) Spading Fork 1.00
( ) Garden Wickets....20 for 1.00
( ) Pruning Shears 49c
( ) Garden Cultivator 1.19
( ) Wheel Barrow.............4.50
( ) 3-Pc. Garden Tool Sets....1.49
(Rake, Spade, Hoe)

Large, Healthy FRUIT TREES
Apple, 39c
( ) Baldwin
( ) Delicious
( ) Stayman's Winesap
( ) Yellow Delicious
Cherry, 59c
( ) Black Tartarian
( ) Montmorency
( ) Napoleon
Peach, 29c
( ) Elberta
( ) J. H. Hale
( ) Belle of Georgia
Pear, 59c
( ) Seckle
( ) Bartlett
( ) Keifer
Plum, 59c
( ) Burbank
( ) Abundance

Hardy Shrubs
25c
( ) Redleaf Barberry
( ) Butterfly Bush
( ) Calycanthus
( ) Red-Barked Dogwood
( ) Japanese Quince
( ) Deutzia Pride of Rochester
( ) Forsythia Spectabilis
( ) Althea (Rose of Sharon, assorted colors)
( ) Hydrangea, A. G. (early variety)
( ) Hydrangea, P. G. (late blooming variety)
( ) Spirea Thunbergi
( ) Mock Orange
( ) Pussy Willow (new improved French variety)
( ) Spirea Anthony Waterer
( ) Spirea Van Houttei
( ) Purple Lilac
( ) Snowberry
( ) Pink-Flowered Weigelia
( ) Dwarf Deutzia
( ) Snowball
( ) Red Weigelia
( ) Variegated Weigelia
( ) Pink Flowered Bush Honeysuckle

Hardy Perennials
13c 6 for 75c
( ) Columbine (choice long spurred hybrids)
( ) Astible, Peach Blossom
( ) Canterbury Bells (assorted colors)
( ) Shasta Daisy
( ) Delphinum
( ) Gaillardia
( ) Gypsophila
( ) German Iris (assorted colors)
( ) Japan Iris (mixed colors)
( ) Chinese Lanterns
( ) Foxglove (digitalis)
( ) Forget-Me-Not
( ) Lupines (assorted colors)
( ) Oriental Poppies
( ) Phlox (assorted colors)
( ) Hardy Pinks (assorted colors)
( ) Painted Daisy
( ) Sweet William
( ) Tritoma
( ) Chrysanthemums
( ) Hollyhocks
( ) Mallow Marvels
( ) Babybreath
( ) Cattail Gay Feather
( ) Hardy Violets
( ) Golden Wave Coreopsis
( ) Variegated Plantain Lily (Day Lily)
( ) Blue Salvia
( ) Veronica (Speedwell)

LOMA, VIGORO, BONE MEAL
Loma, Vigoro
( ) 1-Lb......... 10c
( ) 5-Lbs........ 45c
( ) 10-Lbs........ 85c
( ) 25-Lbs........1.50
( ) 50-Lbs........2.50
( ) 100-Lbs........4.00
Bone Meal
( ) 5-Lbs........ 25c
( ) 10-Lbs........ 40c
( ) 25-Lbs........ 90c
( ) 50-Lbs........1.50
( ) 100-Lbs........2.65

Extra Special Value! Lovely Pink Flowering Dogwood
75c
( ) Gorgeous flowering variety. 18 to 24-inch size. Every plant is hardy and healthy.
( ) 2 to 3-ft. size............1.00
( ) 3 to 4-ft. size............1.95
( ) 4 to 5-ft. size............2.95

Gladiolus Bulbs
10c doz.
( ) Cut flower bulbs. Mixed colors. Good assortment.
10 Named Varieties
( ) 12 for 25c
( ) 25 for 50c
( ) 50 for 95c
( ) 100 for 1.75

HARDY VINES
25c
( ) Boston Ivy
( ) Bittersweet (clestras)
( ) Clematis (paniculata)
( ) Hall's Japan Honeysuckle
( ) Scarlet Trumpet Honeysuckle
( ) Virginia Creeper
( ) Periwinkle

Hardy Shrubs
35c
3 for 1.00
( ) Double Pink Flowering Almond
( ) Abelia, Grandiflora
( ) Golden Rose of China
( ) Chinese Lilac

( ) FRENCH LILAC...............49c
Assorted colors. Healthy, hardy plants. Plant them right away.

Topsoil, Peat Moss
( ) Topsoil; bu. bag (approx. weight 85 lbs.)............49c
( ) Topsoil; 1½ Bu. Bag. (approx 125 lbs.) 69c
( ) Domestic Peat Moss; 100-lb. bag 1.75
( ) Imported Peat Moss (approx. 20 bu.) Bale 3.65

Ornamental or Flowering Trees
( ) Flowering Cherry Trees, 1.49
( ) Double Flowering Crab....1.00
( ) Double Red Flowering Peach 59c
( ) White Dogwood, 3 to 4-ft., 79c
( ) Double Pink Flowering Plum 79c
( ) Pink Flowering Magnolias 1.95
( ) Judas Red Bud............59c
( ) Siberian Flowering Crab..59c
( ) Lombardy Poplars .....10c ea.
( ) Weeping Flowering Cherry Trees 3.95

HARDY EVERGREENS
49c
( ) 6 to 9 in. Berckman's Golden Arbor Vitae
( ) 9 to 12 in. Globe Arbor Vitae
79c
( ) 12 to 15 in. Globe Arbor Vitae
( ) 9 to 12 in. Berckman's Golden Arbor Vitae
( ) 8 to 10 in. Azalea Hinodegiri
1.00
( ) 2 to 2½ ft. Irish Juniper
( ) 12 to 15 in. Greek Juniper
( ) 2 to 2½ ft. Colorado Spruce
( ) 18 to 24 in. Oriental Arbor Vitae
( ) 12 to 15 in. Japanese Yew
1.59
( ) 2½ to 3 ft. Irish Juniper
( ) 10 to 12 in. Boxwood Dwarf
( ) 2½ to 3 ft. Biota Excelsa
( ) 18 to 24 in. Globe Arbor Vitae
1.95
( ) 3 to 4 ft. Irish Juniper
( ) 2 to 2½ ft. Greek Juniper
( ) 3 to 4 ft. Colorado Spruce
( ) 2½ to 3 ft. Globe Arbor Vitae
( ) 18 to 24 in. Japanese Yew
( ) 12 to 15 in. Boxwood Dwarf
( ) 18 to 24 in. Pfitzer Juniper

Hedge Plants
( ) California
( ) Privet
25 for 75c
(2.95 100
( ) Barberry (Berberis Thunberi)
10 for 45c
(3.95 per 100)

5 Lbs. Grass Seed
79c
A good mixture for quick green lawn. Contains over 100,000 white clover seeds.

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Shrubs and Evergreens SPRAYED WITH "BLACK LEAF 40"
Dogs do not like the smell of "Black Leaf 40." Spray their favorite haunts and protect your flowers and shrubs from the dog nuisance. Does them no harm. An effective spray for certain insects on flowers, plants, trees and shrubs.
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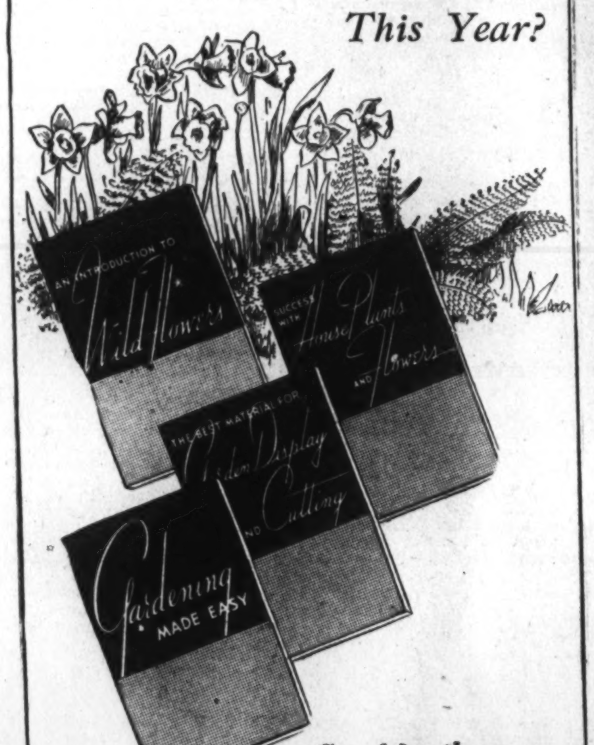
LOOK FOR THE LEAF ON THE PACKAGE

Are You Planning a Garden This Year?



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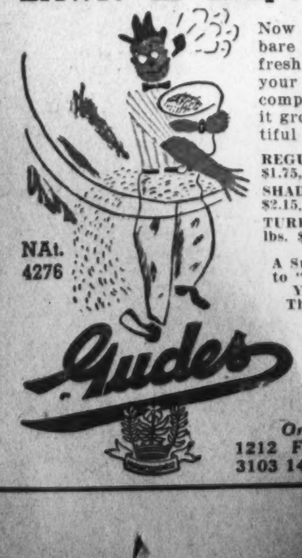
A. GUDE SONS CO.
★ LANDSCAPE DEPT. 1318 EYE ST. N.W.

SOW Scotts and get YOUR LAWN in shape for SUMMER



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Post Advertising Brings Results

All Eyes Turn to Atlantic City As Parade of Beauty Begins

Atlantic City.

With preliminary contests already underway throughout the country, plans are being completed here to stage the annual Miss America beauty and talent pageant on a much more elaborate scale than ever before.

Some of the young ladies, who will represent their home States in the finals here in September, already have been named. First to be selected was Miss Florida, and a few days later word was received announcing the choosing of Miss Minnesota.

All of the States and many of the major cities of the Nation will be represented this year. Miss New York will be selected in a series of elimination contests to be conducted at the New York World's Fair. A Miss Northern California will be chosen at the San Francisco Exposition, and a Miss Southern California in a contest, the finals of which will be held in Hollywood.

Sixteen college girls were listed among the 48 who competed in the finals here last year, and an even greater number of schools are expected to be represented this year. Directors of some of the preliminary contests have announced that a girl must be a college student or college graduate in order to compete.

Bennett E. Tousley, chairman of the board of directors of the pageant here, however, does not feel that the girl who has chosen business rather than college should be forbidden an opportunity to compete for the coveted title.

Meanwhile, the beautiful Patricia Donnelly, of Detroit, Miss America 1939, is continuing a series of personal appearances, posing for various advertising concerns and singing with an orchestra. She recently estimated that her earnings for the year would be in the vicinity of $10,000. She also has completed a series of favorable screen tests and after finishing her current engagements will probably try her hand at the motion pictures.

The tentative plans for the show here include a Miss Atlantic City Ball on Saturday, August 31; a fireworks display on Sunday evening; a reception for the visiting beauties when they arrive on Labor Day, and a band and bugle and drum corps competition in the evening, followed by a Mardi Gras on the Boardwalk; the famous Festival of Floats on the Boardwalk on Tuesday afternoon and a banquet for the girls in the evening; beauty and talent preliminaries Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings; a parade on Atlantic avenue on Friday afternoon, and the contest finals and crowning of Miss America 1940 on Saturday night.

Cartier Memorial Attracts Tourists

The monument shown above, on the spot where Jacques Cartier landed in the New World and planted the first French flag some 400 years ago, is now a Mecca for the traveler in Old Quebec Province. The quaint French-Canadian village of Gaspe forms a pleasant background for the statue, and is one of the regular points of visit of St. Lawrence cruises

Yosemite's Falls Thunder Welcome to Spring Throngs

Almost a month ahead of schedule, Yosemite's great waterfalls are thundering over their brinks in full springtime volume, and visitors by the thousands are thronging into the park to enjoy this magnificent water spectacle. Strange as it may seem, even many Californians are unaware of the fact within an area of a few square miles in Yosemite National Park are contained more of the world's high waterfalls than in any similar area on earth.

In the spring and early summer these waterfalls are at their peak. Swollen by the melting snowpack in the high country, they leap over nearly perpendicular granite cliffs in drops of 300 to 1,600 feet, their waters plunging into the valley with a roar that reverberates from wall to wall.

The first waterfall of consequence visible to the Yosemite visitor, is Cascade Fall. This is formed by two streams, the sources of which are in opposite directions. Cascade Fall tumbles from the north wall of Merced Canyon, just outside Yosemite Valley.

At the entrance to the valley itself, shimmering in the sun like a silver streamer, is beautiful Bridal Veil Fall. Bridal Veil Fall pours out of a hanging valley on the north rim and makes a sheer drop of 620 feet. It is as admired for its rainbows as for the gossamer, veil-like mist which makes them possible.

In a recess to the north is Ribbon Fall, a slender column of water that drops more than 1,600 feet. This waterfall, however, is of rather short duration.

In springtime, many other waterfalls leap over the precipitous Valley walls—Sentinel, Staircase, Royal Arch and others—but lumped together they would be lost in the torrential volume of the park's greatest water spectacle — world-famed Yosemite Falls drops a total of 2,425 feet—nearly a vertical half-mile of falling water! The upper fall alone is equal in height to nine Niagaras piled one on top of the other.

Not visible from the floor of Yosemite Valley, but easily accessible by trail, are three of Yosemite's major falls—Vernal, Nevada and Illilouette. Vernal and Nevada are giant steps in the Merced River as it cuts its way through solid granite from Little Yosemite to Yosemite Valley.

To the south, in Illilouette Canyon, is Illilouette Fall. This waterfall is partly divided by rocks that roughen the lip of the precipice, and, in the fineness and richness of its lace-like waters, it surpasses all others. Abundant flow of these and other Yosemite waterfalls is assured by the heavy snowpack in the Yosemite High Sierra, where the water content is more than twice what it was at the same time last year, according to recent snow gauge readings.

Atlantic Coast Line Extends Schedule Of Winter Trains

To meet the unusual extension of the Florida season this year, the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad is materially lengthening the schedule of its entire winter fleet of trains, it is announced by George P. James, general passenger agent.

Outstanding change is "The Champion," all-coach luxury streamliner which, because of its phenomenal popularity since its introduction this season, is being made an all-year-round train.

The schedule of the "Florida Special" (East Coast) the "Aristocrat of Winter Trains," is being lengthened by nearly two weeks. The service of its twin train, the "Florida Special (West Coast), new this year, also is being extended into May. This train brings for the first time to west coast Florida resorts, the same luxurious service its twin has furnished east coast resorts for the past 53 consecutive years.

Colorado Mecca For the Thrifty Vacationist

That Colorado will be the answer to many vacationists' travel problems this summer is the assertion of C. A. Miller, general agent for the North Western Line in this territory.

Mr. Miller calls attention to the fact that no city even in the extreme East is more than "two-nights-out" from the Mile-High-State, while all of the Midwest from Buffalo or Pittsburgh is but one night removed from the stupendous peaks and the magnificent distances which characterize Colorado. Day trains from all these cities connect at Chicago with the overnight streamlined "City of Denver" which has both coaches and Pullman sleepers.

Whether it be in Rocky Mountain and Estes Parks; at Colorado Springs; on a dude ranch high up in the Rockies or elsewhere in the State, Colorado offers vacationists accommodations all all prices from the sumptous hotels to the modest chalets and fishing cabins, while for sport, there is hiking, riding, mountain-climbing, fishing, photographic outlets, not to mention the activities of other resorts such as golf and tennis. Early queries lead Mr. Miller to predict that Colorado will be a popular resort by thrifty vacationists this summer, with low rail rates as an added inducement.

Capt. Stedman To Sail America

The appointment of Capt. Giles C. Stedman to command of the new America, largest liner ever built in this country, was announced yesterday by A. J. McCarthy, vice president of the United States Lines.

Capt. Stedman, who has commanded the United States liner Washington since March, 1936, was relieved of duty when the ship arrived from Italy on Monday and will take his annual holiday before reporting to Newport News, Va.

Ocean City Resort Has Building Boom

Ocean City, N. J.

Building activity has jumped to the focal point of this resort's preseason interests. In all sections of the city new homes are in stages of construction. These range all the way from the $250,000 bayfront estate of Herman K. Kimble, Vineland glass manufacturer, in the garden area, to Cape Cod cottages within the pocketbook of the average summer colonist.

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Exotic South Sea beaches, blue water, sheltering palms, not halfway around the world but just a few swift hours away right in our own U. S. You've dreamed of a Miami vacation —make that dream come true now when Ultra Violet Sunshine will do most to restore your physical and mental reserves after a long hard winter. THROUGH MAY—and all summer long, world-famous golf courses, big game fishing thrills, complete sports programs call you to healthful outdoor exercise. Long, balmy, breeze swept days invite you to relax.

SUMMER COSTS ARE LOW—33⅓% to 50% below normal—there's plenty of room, plenty going on, plenty to see and do. Start your TRAVEL AMERICA year now, in America's most celebrated corner—glamorous colorful, exotic, exciting Miami, Metropolis of the Tropics. The coupon will bring copy of new 1940 Summer Booklet.

LOW SUMMER RATES NOW IN EFFECT!

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★ 24 TO 36 DAYS ★
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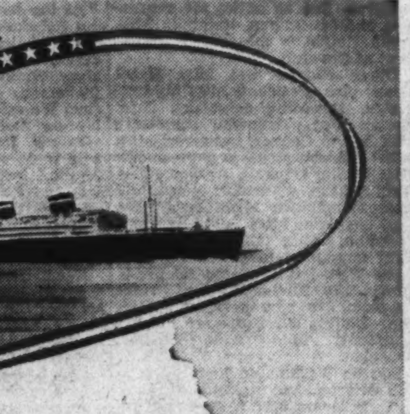

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( ) Rehoboth, Del.
( ) Virginia Beach, Va.
( ) Virginia
( ) Norfolk-Ocean View, Va.
( ) North Carolina
( ) Florida
( ) Canada
( ) Maine
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( ) Massachusetts
( ) Connecticut
( ) Rhode Island
( ) New Hampshire
( ) New York State
( ) Pennsylvania
( ) The West
( ) Mexico
( ) New Mexico
( ) Great Lakes
( ) South America
( ) Cruises

Other Sections ....
Name .... Address ....

News of District Veterans and Fraternal Organizations

V.F.W. to Mark Employment Week May 5

Joins With American Legion in Activity: Poppy Group Meets

The department legislative committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars met at department headquarters last week and adopted a resolution to participate with the American Legion during Employment Week, May 5 to 11.

The department encampment committee will meet at department headquarters Thursday evening to make preliminary arrangements for the annual encampment during the month of June.

The Buddy poppy committee will meet in department headquarters, on Wednesday evening, April 17, to make arrangements for the coming annual campaign, May 16-19. All post commanders are expected to place their orders for poppies at that time.

National Capital Post

Past Department Commander George J. Neuner, organizer of the local department in 1919, was a visitor at the last regular meeting of National Capital Post. He gave a historical outline of the organization since its infancy.

Lumpkin W. McFadden, who served with the 315th Field Signal Battalion, Ninetieth Division, in France during the World War was elected to membership and obligated by Past Commander Roy D. Hopgood.

John Gill, quartermaster, reported that the post had reached its membership quota for the year 1940.

At the regular semimonthly meeting next Tuesday evening, annual election of officers will take place. The meeting is called for 7:30 p. m. On this occasion, the post will celebrate its twenty-first anniversary, and members of the Auxiliary to National Capital Post will be the honored guests.

Equality-Walter Reed Post

At the regular meeting, held last week, Commander A. B. Hammond announced that the quota established for 1940 had been reached.

Officers for the year were elected and were installed by Past Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell.

The new administration immediately laid plans for an intensive campaign to enlist new members. Awards are to be given by the national organization to members participating in the campaign.

There will be an oyster roast and barbecue at the McLeish Farm next Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps sponsored by the Post. The farm is located on Defense Highway, 2 miles beyond the Peace Cross.

Police-Fire Post

Past Department Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth will officiate at the installation of officers of Police-Fire Post Friday evening, April 26, at Bunker Hill Post clubrooms, 309 Monroe street northeast.

Nomination and election of officers will take place at the special meeting held in Bunker Hill Post clubrooms next Wednesday evening.

Sam Holliday and J. R. McInerney were accepted to membership at the last meeting and obligated by Past Commander Graves.

The annual welfare ball, sponsored by the post, will be held in the Hall of Nations, Washington Hotel, on Monday evening, April 22. A gala affair is anticipated by the committee from report on advance sales.

Columbia Post

Commander Thomas E. Fawcett announces that the annual election and installation of officers of Columbia Post will be held next Wednesday evening, at 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Past Department Commander Wallach A. McCathran will conduct the installation ceremonies.

Advance Post

Advance Post met Friday evening in the clubrooms of Washington Post and elected officers for the year 1940-1941. Past Department Commander Phillip R. Belt presided as installing officer.

Follow Me and Defense Posts

A joint meeting of Follow Me and Defense Posts will be held at 2020 Rhode Island avenue northeast, next Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

The new charter to be issued to the consolidated post under the name of Follow Me-Defense Post is expected to arrive from national headquarters in time to permit the nomination and election of officers at this meeting.

The committee appointed at the last meeting to arrange a public installation of officers will report on details.

The installation will be held on Wednesday evening, April 24, at the John Burroughs School, Eighteenth and Monroe streets northeast.

Past National Commander-in-Chief James E. Van Zandt, member of Congress from Pennsylvania, will be the honored guest. A floor show will be presented.

The nominating commitee, appointed from each post at the last meeting, will submit a ticket of candidates to the meeting Wednesday evening.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Meetings for Week

Tomorrow—Front Line Post, 1700 L street northwest; Overseas Military Band, National Guard Armory; Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday—National Capital Post, 1015 L street northwest; Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship, Hamilton Hotel.

Wednesday—Columbia Post, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Washington Post, 1700 L street northwest; Follow Me Post, 2020 Rhode Island avenue northeast; Defense Post, 2020 Rhode Island avenue northeast; Police-Fire Post, 809 Monroe street northeast.

Friday—Federal Post, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northeast.

Giving American Youth a Chance Is Legion's Job, Says Department Commander Slattery

Teaching Children Appreciation of U. S. Is Vital, He Asserts

(This is the first in a series of articles on the leaders of Veterans and Fraternal Organizations in Washington.)

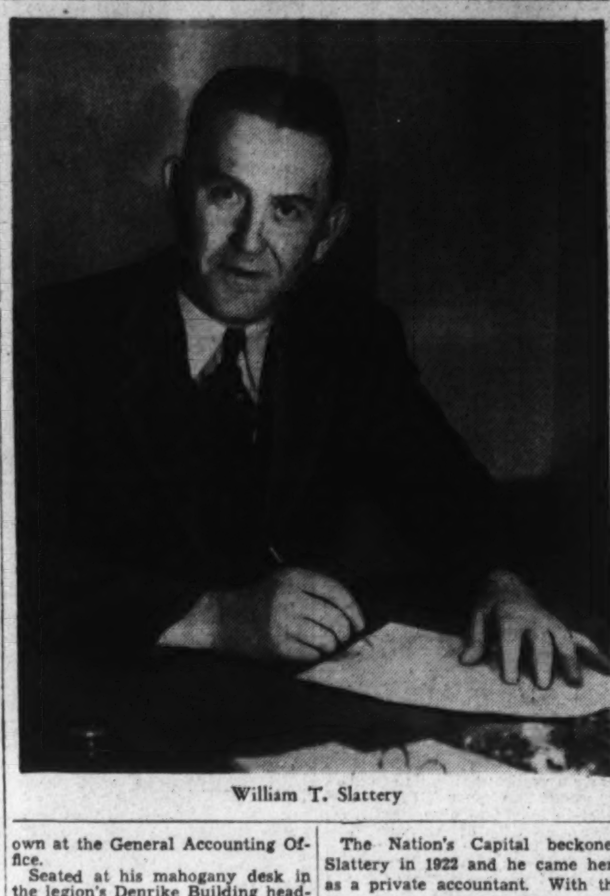
By Robert S. Cramer

What is the American Legion's big job today? Ask Bill Slattery to tell you.

"Our problem is America's youth," says this good-natured Irishman who is District department commander. "We have to teach them the ways of our system of government and keep that always alive in their minds."

For emphasis he points to the legion record. "The men in the American Legion have been abroad in many lands. They have seen everything which the Old World has to offer, and they thank God they live in America. It is our duty to instill an appreciation of America in our youth."

This accent-on-youth seems to run deep in Bill Slattery. He loves children, gets a "big kick" out of watching the Sons of the Legion group toss around a horsehide baseball down on the Ellipse. Above all, he wants to see youth get a fair break in starting out on life's run. And that is where the legion comes in.



William T. Slattery

Legion Assists The Underdog

Let him explain:

"Our child welfare committee is enabling children to get up from under. We're helping youngsters with unfortunate environments to recoup some lost ground in the race with better-situated kids. They need it, and our activity is not restricted only to veterans' children. We must help all we can."

Medium-sized, light-brown-haired, round-faced, he doesn't look his 44 years. He is married, has three children, one approaching 21.

As boss of the District legion's 39 posts and more than 7,000 members, William T. Slattery's job calls for administration of a multiplicity of legion details here. Under his office come such many-sided program activities as civic relations, child welfare, Americanism, employment and emergency aid.

All of these demand his constant attention, but he goes about his duties with a broad smile, giving hearty back-slaps to friends whom he calls by first names. He seems to be a solid bundle of energy considering that he has to tackle the legion business after winding up his own at the General Accounting Office.

Seated at his mahogany desk in the legion's Denrike Building headquarters, Slattery looked back on more than two decades of participation in the American Legion. Born and educated in Jersey City (he took accounting at Drake's Business College), the commander went to war in 1917 as a supply truck driver.

Incidentally, he shrugs away any mention of war now, saying: "Why talk about that? It's all history. We're at peace now and we aim to keep so."

Served in France Until August, 1919

He was in France until August, 1919, then returned to his old position as accountant for the Lehigh Valley Railroad. He joined Jersey City's Albert L. Quins Post the same year and has been active in the legion ever since.

The Nation's Capital beckoned Slattery in 1922 and he came here as a private accountant. With the New Deal's advent in 1933 he went into Government service as an auditor of closed banks. Next year he signed the first charter of the legion's Treasury Post, climbed up the ladder to post vice commander and soon commander.

Among department officialdom he held the positions of senior vice commander and historian. Last June, Department Commander James T. Brady died unexpectedly and Slattery was named to the post. At the 1939 mid-August department convention he was overwhelmingly reelected department commander.

Bill Slattery says he deeply appreciates the rank his fellow legionnaires have given him, but nothing can dim the real joy that he aspires to—service to the American Legion.

Rich and Walker Elected to Post In Ben Hur Group

Richard A. Walker was elected master of ceremonies at the meeting of McKinley Court, No. 992, in Northeast Masonic Temple. Chief Thomas A. Green presided and a campaign was inaugurated to increase the attendance at meetings.

James A. Noyes, chief, Congressional Court, No. 809, presided at the meeting held in Typographical Temple. Silent tribute was paid to James W. Brown. The secretary of the Hospital Service Association, Clarence M. Mitchell, reported on the the work being performed by that organization.

Kenneth L. Canine, district manager, has returned from Hagerstown, Md., where he conducted a campaign for additional members.

The delegates to the executive board will make their annual visitation in a body to United Court, No. 200, April 19 in Pythian Temple.

American Legion Meetings for Week

Tomorrow — Athletic committee, headquarters building, U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue; Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Government Printing Office Post, 809 Monroe street northeast.

Tuesday—James Reese Europe Post, Fifteenth and Q streets northwest; George E. Killeen Post, 3204 M street northwest; U. S. Treasury Post, Colonial Hotel.

Wednesday — MacAlexander Post, Willard Hotel; Potomac Post, Palisades Field House; Nash Post, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Thursday — Regional oratorical contest, Alexandria-District winner to compete, James E. Walker, 1816 Twelfth street northwest.

Friday — Washington Gas Light Post, stag party, Maryland Club Gardens.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Tomorrow — Kenna-Main, No. 37, Hitchcock Hall, St. Elizabeth's Hospital; U. S. Treasury, No. 35, official visitation, New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M street northwest; Lincoln, No. 17, Central High School.

Tuesday—James Reese Europe, No. 5, Garnett-Patterson High School.

Wednesday — Government Printing Office, No. 33, Harding Hall, Government Printing Office Building; Past President Parley committee, Denrike Building, room 414.

Thursday—Agriculture, No. 36, All States Hotel; department rehabilitation committee card party, Mount Alto Hospital, 7:30 p. m.; Sergt. Jasper, No. 13, Grafton Hotel, 1139 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Friday—Police and Fire, No. 29, 3072 M street northwest; James E. Walker, No. 26, Garnett-Patterson High School; department membership committee, Denrike Building, room 414.

(All meetings called for 8 p. m. unless otherwise listed.)

Mrs. Stone New Director Of Welfare for American Legion

Department Commander Slattery, of the American Legion, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Genevieve Stone as director of the welfare and relief department.

Civic Relations Chairman Fred A. Minnich recommended and the executive committee approved, authorizing Mr. Slattery to contact National Capital Parks Planning Commission urging the early acquisition of land to complete the Fort drive connecting the Civil War fortesses about the National Capital.

The Sons of the Legion are saving old newspapers, and posts and members thereof are requested to assist them. Arrangements to collect may be made by phoning Detachment Commander Clifford, National 6000, branch 617.

Capt. E. V. McClellan, commanding officer of camp 1391, CCC, Rock Creek Park, has extended to the department commander, his staff, and Americanism officers an invitation to attend open house next Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m. The camp is located at 5801 Oregon avenue.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post No. 32 met last Thursday in Stansbury Hall. Guests were the officers of citizen associations of the Northwest area and officers of the American Legion departmental staff. The intercivic relation officer, Capt. Ernest H. Pullman, conducted the program which was designed to coordinate efforts of the several groups with respect to community betterments.

Candidates for the Fort Stevens junior baseball team should phone Manager Joseph A. Ashi at Georgia 9153. Practices are being held on the Sheridan street playground diamond.

Past Commander Leo J. Reel has been appointed to serve on the department convention committee by Commander Edwin L. Donaldson.

Lincoln Post

The meeting of Lincoln Post No. 17, scheduled for tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the ballroom of the Arcade Building, Fourteenth street and Park road northwest, has been designated as "United States War Veterans' Night."

The department commander for the District of Columbia of the United Spanish War Veterans, his staff, the camp commanders, and all Spanish War Veterans in or near the District of Columbia, have been invited.

Department Commander Slattery and his staff, National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy, the department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and other distinguished guests will attend.

The national guard of honor under the command of Capt. Horace Lineburg will escort the department commander and his staff. The Drum and Bugle Corps of the Sons of the Legion will play.

George F. Cook, who is also a member of the United Spanish War Veterans, will be in charge of the evening's activities.

Nash Post

Kenneth H. Nash Post No. 8 will meet Wednesday evening in the club rooms, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. This meeting has been designated as Fathers' and Sons' Night. It will be held jointly with the squadron. Past Commander Guy U. Cogswell will be master of ceremonies. The following leaders in civic and legion affairs will be present: Department Vice Commanders Heywood Saunders and John J. Mulvey, Legislative Officer Ted Luther, Detachment Commander William R. Clifford, Police Capt. Ed Morgan, No. 5 Precinct; Jack O'Connell (retired police officer), and all former charter members of the squadron.

At the last meeting of the Post William E. Ritter was elected sergeant at arms to fill the unexpired term of Granville A. Hildreth, resigned owing to illness.

G. P. O. Post

Government Printing Office Post No. 33, in conjunction with Auxiliary Unit No. 33, turned over to Department of Child Welfare Officer Giegengack the sum of $757 from its blood bank motion picture party held in Harding Hall on March 13 and 14 for the Children's Hospital.

Chairman William J. Cassiday was assisted by President Jacobs of unit 33, Unit Child Welfare Officer Patsy Yaendale, J. Thomas Ford, Edward R. Dixon, Massie W. Blankinship, and Commander Roy S. Musick.

Commander Harry Wilson, of James Reese Europe Post, and his officers assisted in handling the crowds on the fourteenth.

In a child welfare meeting held in Harding Hall and presided over by Chairman Giegengack, of the department of District of Columbia, James V. Bennett spoke on prevention and treatment of juvenile delinquency. Joseph J. Malloy, national executive committeeman; Commander Slattery, Vice Commanders Saunders and Mulvey, of the department were present.

Commander Musick announced that the next meeting will be held in the Bunker Hill Post clubrooms, 809 Monroe street northeast, tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Jones Post

At the monthly meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post No. 2 tomorrow moving pictures of the Chicago convention, the Los Angeles convention, and the Past Commanders Association picnic at Col. Randall's farm near Sugar Loaf Mountain, will be shown. These moving pictures were taken by Mayme Smith, Lucille Allan and Helen Opitz.

Child Welfare Officer Deborah Brennan reported that 113 children were made happy at Easter by the receipt of baskets from the post.

Ten dollars was appropriated for the Metropolitan Opera Co. fund.

Americanism Chairman Lillian Caldwell is asking for more helpers for the Braille work.

Forty and Eight

Forty and Eighters of the District of Columbia, nearby Maryland and Virginia will journey to Huntington, W. Va., by special coaches to attend the mid-Atlantic promenade there on May 3, 4 and 5. Michael J. Lyons is arranging the transportation details.

Upon invitation of Commander Ernest F. Dwyer, initiation ceremonies will be conducted for Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post at its meeting tomorrow night. The Grand Cheminot will meet in the Portner Apartment on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Patriotic Order Plans Prize Party Thursday

A prize party will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock by Camp No. 8, Patriotic Order of Americans, at the home of Mrs. Ethel Lawrey, 424 First street northeast.

Franklin Lodge To Celebrate Anniversary

Banquet and Dance Planned for Tuesday At Wardman Park

Members of Benjamin Franklin Lodge will celebrate Tuesday evening the third anniversary of the granting of their charter by the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia. The master, B. Max Klivitsky, announces a banquet and dance at the Wardman Park Hotel for that evening. A program of entertainment has been arranged by a committee under the direction of Sol Stichman. Many leading members of the Masonic Fraternity have been invited.

The master of Dawson Lodge, Arthur B. Hansen, announces the Mastor Mason's degree for Monday evening. The cast will be headed by Ben Larcombe, the oldest past master of the lodge. The night has been designated "Weather Bureau Night" and a number of Master Masons from that department will be guests.

Naval Lodge will hold a special meeting for the conferring of the Master Mason's degree Thursday evening.

The Fellow Craft Club of Joseph H. Milans Lodge will hold its annual outing near Hollywood, Md., today.

Masonic Lodge Trestleboard

Tomorrow—Dawson Lodge, Stansbury Lodge, Joppa Lodge, Benjamin Franklin Lodge, Mount Vernon Chapter, Anacostia Chapter.

Tuesday—Federal Lodge, Acacia Lodge, Takoma Lodge, Samuel Gompers Lodge, Potomac Chapter, Woodridge Chapter, De Molay Commandery, Evangelist Chapter, Rose Croix.

Wednesday—Harmony Lodge, Warren G. Harding Lodge, Chevy Chase Lodge, Brightwood Lodge, Washington Naval Chapter, Washington Commandery.

Thursday—The New Jerusalem Lodge, George C. Whiting Lodge, Temple Noyes Lodge, Cathedral Lodge, Washington Chapter, William R. Singleton Chapter.

Friday—Hope Lodge, Eureka Chapter, Capitol Chapter, Mount Pleasant Chapter.

Saturday—Grand Lodge School of Instruction.

D. of A. Officers Will Pay Visits To Two Councils

State Councilor Marie Stephenson, Associate State Councilor Laura E. Milbourn and other State and national officers of Daughters of America will make their annual fraternal visitation to Goodwill Council No. 15, Thursday, at 808 Eye street northwest.

The annual visit to Fidelity Council No. 4 will be made April 16 at the same address.

The Rev. Walter M. Michael, pastor of Eldebrooke Methodist Church, addressed the District of Columbia, Daughters of America, a party of six State council officers of Virginia, and several hundred members, visitors and guests, at the annual visitation of Esther Council No. 20, Daughters of America, at the Church Hall, River and Murdock roads northwest.

Fidelity Council No. 4, Daughters of America, convened Tuesday evening with Miss Florence Cox, councilor, presiding. Mrs. Lillian Boswell was admitted into membership by card from Barbara Fritchie Council No. 21. The degree team initiated one new member, Mrs. Bertha C. Ullery, for this council, and two members, Mrs. E. L. Carpenter and Miss Etcille Vaughn, for Goodwill Council No. 15.

Triumph Council No. 8 entertained at a house party Thursday evening in the Northeast Masonic Temple. Vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. Marguerite Grey, accompanied by Mrs. Helen Ruefly, pianist of Pride of Washington Council No. 26. After the program a social was held.

K. of C. to Hold Communion Mass in St. Patrick's Today

Fourth Degree Knights to Form Human Cross; Representative Casey to Speak At Breakfast in Willard Hotel

The annual communion mass for members of the five local councils of the Knights of Columbus will be held this morning in St. Patrick's Church at 8 o'clock.

Fourth degree knights in full regalia will serve as a guard of honor and form a human cross during the solemn consecration of the mass. They have been requested to appear in the parish hall not later than 7:45 o'clock.

At 9 o'clock a breakfast will be served at the Willard Hotel. The guest speaker will be Representative Joseph E. Casey, of Massachusetts. Knights of Columbus from other States, employed here in the Government service, are invited.

Arrangements are in the hands of the District of Columbia Chapter, of which Charles J. Considine is chairman.

The committee is as follows: Considine, chairman; the Rev. John F. Burns, chaplain; Frank J. Malloy, J. Fred Brady, Roy M. Perry, Daniel J. Callahan, Thomas F. Carlin, John M. Connell, William D. Willcoxon, Robert F. Handley, Thomas J. Shea, James F. Kehoe, Maurice V. O'Connell, John V. Edwards, Thomas J. Myers, Bernard F. Peacock, James P. Fox, Matthew J. O'Callaghan, Robert L. Sheridan and Andrew M. McCallum.

Robert L. Sheridan, grand knight, will preside at an important meeting of Potomac Council tomorrow evening at 8:15. After the meeting there will be a party in Old Heidelberg with Lecturer Raymond Harding in charge.

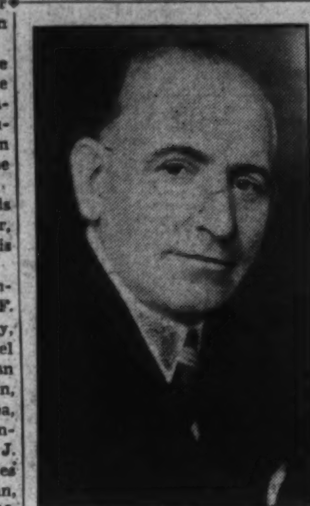
Washington Council will meet on Tuesday evening in its clubrooms, with Grand Knight Robert F. Handley in the chair.

Last Friday evening, under the chairmanship of Thomas Cummings, a member of the lecturer's committee, a sport dance was held in the Columbus Room of the local clubhouse. More than 200 persons attended. Russell J. Rosenbaum is chairman of the lecturer's committee.

James Filgate, president of the Knights of Columbus Building Co., will preside at a meeting of the company on Friday evening in the board room.

Forty-one candidates received the honors of the fourth degree last Sunday afternoon in the Mayflower Hotel. W. Victor Maconachy, master of the fourth degree for Maryland and the District of Columbia, presided.

The conferring of honors was in the hands of Past Master Arthur B. J. Williamson, assisted by Robert F. Handley, William H. Collins, the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, Charles J. Considine and Thomas J. Myers. Music for the exemplification was in the hands of Walter I. Plant, past State deputy. Arthur McCreight was at the piano.



Rep. Kramer

On Monday evening, a testimonial banquet was held in the Mayflower Hotel in honor of the new members and their ladies. More than 300 persons attended and listened to Representative Charles Kramer, of California, praise the work of the order.

Kramer said: "Let me make the plea that the Order of the Knights of Columbus continue its splendid efforts to promote, by its example, a firm loyalty to the precepts of true Americanism, devotion to God, our country and our neighbor. In so doing we become a beacon light of patriotism for the guidance of our fellow countrymen."

After the banquet there was a dance until 1 o'clock. Alfred A. McGarraghy, past grand knight of Washington Council, was in charge of arrangements for the banquet and degree.

Among the visitors to the Knights of Columbus Club this week were the Misses Clara Morgan and Katherine Fredlock, who came to Washington from their home in Piedmont, W. Va., to attend the testimonial fourth degree banquet on Monday at the Mayflower.

Exalted Ruler Young Installed By Elks Lodge

Gayaut Presides At Ceremony For New Officers

Phillip U. Gayaut, grand lodge pardon commissioner, served as personal representative of the grand exalted ruler, Henry C. Warner, at the last regular lodge meeting when he installed officers.

Those installed were: L. Martin Young, exalted ruler; Allen J. Duvall, esteemed leading knight; Ambrose A. Durkin, esteemed loyal knight; Leonard L. Pearce, esteemed lecturing knight; Willian S. Shelby, secretary; William F. Engel, treasurer; Daniel A. Cleary, tiler; Joseph B. McCann, trustee; Harold T. Pease, P. E. R., alternate delegate.

After the installation the annual reports of the secretary and treasurer were presented along with budget recommendations.

In a commemorative service for several members who died recently, Joseph A. Burkhart, past exalted ruler, delivered an eulogy on the lifework of Michael G. McCormick, last surviving charter member of the Washington lodge. John D. Fitzgerald, past exalted ruler, eulogized Victor L. Wooldridge. Other members, who have died recently, and have received final rites of the lodge are: William P. Lockwood, Richard C. McAuley, William J. Mahoney, Frank V. A. Brown, past trustee, Heribert P. Hecht, Charles T. Knuckles, Bert L. Olmsted, and Richard L. Crawford.

On Wednesday the newly installed officers will hold their first initiatory exercises of the 1940-41 year. The following candidates are eligible for initiation: Louis J. Bonbrest, Frank Cisler, W. B. Courtney, jr., Joseph R. Sigmon, Walter R. Skinner, Roy D. Spaulding, C. A. Whittington; for affiliation the following: John E. Madden, Richard Utes.

The skeet club of Washington lodge is continuing to hold its regular weekly meetings at O'Donnel's Farms each Sunday at 1:30 p. m.

L. Martin Young, exalted ruler, has appointed an athletic committee to make arangements for a schedule, which will include interlodge softball games, bowling matches, boxing, billiard tournaments, table tennis tournaments and various other athletic events. The committee is composed of Seymore Hall, Joe H. Goode, Thomas A. Nolan, Daniel A. Cleary, Harry J. Leer and Walter Smith.

Fraternal orders of the District, including the Elks, Masons, Shriners, and Odd Fellows, will clash in a charity bowling match at Convention Hall today at 7 p. m. Proceeds will go to the Children's Hospital blood bank fund. Three games are to be bowled, with the low two teams bowing out. Winners will then roll three games to decide the fraternal championship. Preceding the matches the Elks boys band will present a concert, beginning at 6 p. m.

I. O. O. F. Girls Club Elects Miss Anita Haight

The Columbia Theta Rho Girls Club, No. 1, I. O. O. F., will meet in the temple, 419 Seventh street northwest at 8 p. m. Friday. Miss Anita Haight, president, will preside. Final preparations have been made to receive the president of the Rebekah Assembly. Mrs. Margaret J. Rule, and the assembly officers; Grand Master Harlan and officers of the Grand lodge on their annual visitation.

The Theta Rho Girls Club consists of girls from 12 to 21 years of age and through the medium of the club, find an outlet for expression and educational training. Miss Anita Haight is the seventh president of the club.

Other officers are: Miss Hazel Lowe, vice president; Miss Mildred Firtag, recording secretary; Miss Norma Joy, financial secretary; Miss Mabel Conner, treasurer; Miss Ethel Stansbury, jr., past president; Miss Vivian Duckett, warden; Miss Ruth Saxton, conductor; Miss Doris Dorson, marshal; Miss Mary Rose Joy, chaplain; Miss Joyce Warren, guardian; Miss Catherine Dove, right supporter to president; Miss Doris Witt, left supporter to president; Miss Thelma Garrett, right supporter to vice president; Miss Jane Deffer, left supporter to vice president; Miss Avis Shaffer, musician.

Martha Washington Lodge, No. 3, will entertain the residents of the I. O. O. F. Home, 3233 N street northwest on Wednesday.

Ruth Rebekah Lodge, No. 2, will conduct devine services at the Home at 4 p. m. next Sunday.

Brightwood Rebekah Lodge, No. 11, will meet at 8 Tuesday night in Stansbury Hall, Colorado and Georgia avenues northwest. Mrs. Estelle Johnson, noble grand, will preside. The president of the Rebekah Assembly of Virginia, Friendship Lodge, No. 11, of Richmond, Grand Master L. G. Heflin, of Virginia, Grand Master Harlan and grand officers of this jurisdiction will be present for a fraternal visit.

At the last meeting of this lodge the Rebekah degree was conferred on the following candidates: Helen Black, Hazel Price, Lucille Jones, Mary Watkins, Ira Higgins, Leslie Dickerson, Henrietta Moffet, Virginia Wessells, Milessia Miller, Clara Wismer and Ollie Burk.

Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 5, will meet tomorrow night in the temple. Jane Lane, noble grand will preside. At the last meeting a pageant, portraying the life of Schuyler Colfax, founder of the Rebekah degree was presented by the officers of the lodge.

Naomi Lodge, No. 1, will sponsor a social tomorrow evening at the home of the noble grand, Mrs. Rose Firtag, 3647 Park place northwest. There will be cards and other games. Members and friends are invited.

The Ladies Auxiliary P. M. will hold a social evening of games and other entertainment on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Etta M. Loving, 917 Decatur street northwest. Members and friends are invited.

A special meeting of the ways and means committee on recommendations has been called by Grand Master Harlan for April 8.

Columbia Lodge, No. 10, will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday. Rufus B. Colvin, noble grand, will preside. The first degree will be conferred on Henry D. Billings. The degree team and members of this lodge went to Alexandria last Friday night where they had been invited to confer the second degree for Potomac Lodge.

Langdon Lodge, No. 26, met March 29 with Noble Grand Howard R. Green presiding. A question contest was held between this lodge and Mount Ranier Lodge, No. 165. The judges, Grand Representative Wilfred E. Lawson; Grand Representative Guy F. Glossbrenner and Earl D. Harrell called it a draw. The contest will be resumed at Mount Ranier Lodge Hall on April 29. Vice Grand W. S. Egbert, captain of Langdon lodge team, spoke on the interest aroused in other lodges by the contest.

Loyalty Lodge, Capital Heights, Md., met last Friday night. John H. McClure, noble grand, presided. The initiatory degree was conferred.

Columbian encampment will meet April 10. Chief Patriarch C. L. Combs will preside. Edmund E. Walsh, sentinel of the grand encampment; C. L. Combs, chief patriarch; A. E. Mothershead, senior warden, and John H. McClure, third watch, made a fraternal visit to Falls Church Lodge, No. 28, last week.

Ralph E. McConomy, senior warden; Roscoe Jenkins, scribe; S. R. Candano and other members of Magenenu encampment, attended a meeting of Washington Lodge, No. 1, Baltimore, last Monday night.

All encampments of this jurisdictions were represented at the grand visitation of Fred D. Stuart encampment, March 26. Guy F. Glossbrenner, representative of the grand encampment; Wilfred E. Lawson, representative of the sovereign grand lodge; Charles B. Lampe, department commander of the Patriarchs Militant; Elmer Cummings, past grand master; Roscoe Jenkins, past grand master, and Millard F. Zepp, past grand master, spoke. Grand Master Harlan was introduced by Grand Patriarch R. M. Woodruff.

Grand Master Harlan has approved recommendations for the following instructors for the various lodges of this jurisdiction: Central No. 1, James M. Cannehill; Eastern No. 7, I. O. Lund; Harmony No. 9, Joseph I. LaSalle; Columbian No. 10, William F. Zimmerman; Friendship No. 12, Harry K. Johnson; Covenant No. 13, Maurice Barmash; Beacon No. 15, Lewis W. Bennett; Metropolis No. 16, Elmer Cummings; Excelsior No. 17, Harry S. Marine; Federal City No. 20, Bernard D. Tauberschmidt; Golden Rule No. 21, Lee Roy Brown; Salem No. 22, John W. Payne; Langdon No. 26, Walter D. Scott; Amity No. 27, Linwood E. Donaldson; Pheonix No. 28, Charles L. Coombs; Mount Pleasant No. 29, Paul G. Dietrick; Brightwood No. 30, Eugene C. Brown.

New officers of Washington Round Table, international civic luncheon club, are (front row, left to right) Alfred L. Taylor, vice president; Raymond E. Rapp, president; Hugh V. Keiser, first vice president. (Back row, left to right) R. Cralle Lawrenson, treasurer; George E. Harris, secretary; and Edward H. Post, jr., junior assistant treasurer. At the next meeting Tuesday at Army and Navy Club, members will see motion pictures on American wild life and scenes in Peru.

Service Sidelights

Nazi Warlords Proud of Two Tactical Innovations

By J. G. N.

The German high command, according to word reaching here, has expressed considerable pride over two new ideas in military science tested during the war.

J. G. NORRIS

Both of the departures proved highly successful, it is claimed, during the Polish campaign, which the "new" army considers its big test. Neither had to do with the use of the "panzer" or mechanized divisions, which worked out extremely well, and attracted the most attention in the press reports of the war.

No. 1 was a plan whereby one veteran of the World War was placed with every round dozen of soldiers going into action. As practically all of Hitler's soldiers were young men—well drilled and hardened but never under fire—the idea had its disadvantages as well as advantages. The 40-year-old war veterans were not the physical equal of the youngsters, particularly on marches, but the Nazi high command figured that what they lacked in stamina was more than made up in experience.

The veterans of 1914-1918 knew what to do when the bullets began to fly. They knew how to live in the mud, under actual war conditions. All of the little tricks, the lessons learned under fire were theirs, and they could teach them to their fellow soldiers far better than the ober-leutnant who himself was the son of a World War man. So reasoned the German generals.

No. 2 was the combination of the infantry and artillery into one unit. This was a movement more or less prevalent in all armies, but the Nazis carried it down to the basic organization and placed field guns in infantry regiments.

Both Innovations Highly Successful

Both ideas were highly successful, say the leaders of the army that has made most of the innovations in warfare in recent times. The old-timers proved the necessary leavening influence in the ranks and made veterans of the untried troops in short season. The infantry-artillery worked as a team far better than all but the protagonists of the scheme had predicted.

Not wanting to miss a single bet, the American general staff is giving serious consideration to both ideas. They, of course, have been stressing the importance of drilling the infantry and artillery as a team for some time. The French 75's have not been placed within an infantry regiment, but artillery battalions are attached to the doughboy regiments for continuous day-in-and-day-out drill during the divisional maneuvers in the South, and every effort is being made to stress the "infantry-artillery team" with both regulars and guardsmen.

Some difficulty is presented with idea No. 1, promising as it sounds. In the first place, there are few men in the ranks of the Regular Army or the Guard—who served in France. In Germany all able-bodied World War veterans are in the Army and were before the present war started.

Every Veteran A Professional

Moreover, as most of Germany's available man-power saw heavy fighting during the four-year conflict, practically every former World War soldier was a powder-tested professional.

America has its share of veterans, too, but for every former service man who saw real front-line action over a considerabe period there are several who did not get overseas or within the zone of combat. There might be some difficulty in distinguishing between them, and a little knowledge might be a dangerous thing in the hands of the latter.

However, the idea is under study by the general staff, and should war come, you veterans of 1918, who have been told you are beyond the military age, may find your country calling you again.

Arcanum Bowlers In Match Today

The Royal Arcanum bowling team meets the Knights of Pythias delegation in a return five-game match today at 2:30 p. m., at Silver Spring Alleys.

Municipal Council will meet Wednesday at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Kismet Council will meet Friday. The banquet of the bowling league will be held Saturday at the Continental Hotel at 7 p. m.

Oriental Council honored its 146 25-year veteran members Wednesday on the occasion of the grand visitation.

23 Years Ago Today Unprepared U. S. Went to War—Are We Safe Now?

Armored motorcycle units are being added to the Army under the expansion program launched last year. This cycle, first to be added to the Army's Sixth Cavalry, holds three men, is excellent for scouting duty.

Associated Press Photo

Gen. Marshall Declares Nation Is Reasonably Ready To Defend Itself

By John G. Norris

Twenty-three years ago this morning the headlines blazed forth the news that the United States had declared war on Germany. Column after column of news type told the dramatic story of what transpired that April 6 in Congress and at the White House.

In the midst of the excitement there were a few who shook their heads at the thought of the Nation going to war in such an unprepared state—a factor largely overlooked in the startling succession of events. Military leaders privately were much perturbed, but gave thanks to the fact we had allies.

Later developments showed how right was this small minority. It was a year before the United States put troops into action, and when they did reach the front lines they were using borrowed weapons and equipment, to a large extent.

Recalling the warnings of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood prior to April, 1917, and the fact that Secretary of War Lindley M. Garrison had resigned the year before because President Wilson and Congress would not carry out his plans for expansion of the Army, many thinking citizens are wondering about the present state of the Nation's defenses.

Gen. Marshall Reassures Public

Hundreds of millions have been added to the Army and Navy budgets in the last few years, as conditions grew steadily worse in Europe and finally burst into flame. Hearing critics of the military service quote its professional head as saying the Army is only 25 per cent prepared for war, citizens want to know if this is trueare we nowhere near ready for war if it comes?

Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the Army, gave an answer this week. His words are reassuring.

The Army chief said his remarks in regard to the United States being only 25 per cent prepared had been widely misinterpreted. He told this writer the origin of the report was a reference made in a speech before the American Historical Association last December, in which he had discussed the importance of the time factor in warfare.

Gen. Marshall said he had stated that the Army was less than 25 per cent mobilized, and therefore only to that extent ready for immediate action. Under American military policy, however, we will never be much more fully mobilized than this in time of peace, he declared.

We're Reasonably Well Prepared

"Twenty-five per cent ready for action is about as far as we ought to go in peace time, unless war appears imminent," Gen. Marshall said. "We can even possibly go below that in normal times, when there is a fair prospect for years of peace.

"When the present program is completed and certain important vacancies are filled in, we will be reasonably well prepared."

Gen. Marshall said that within certain minimum limits, the United States should maintain its military strength of a sliding scale in accordance with world conditions—expand if things grow worse and curtail the present force somewhat if peace comes with some prospect of permanence. He repeated what he had told the House Appropriations Committee earlier, behind closed doors:

"As to the existing crisis abroad, we must face the facts. Any major developments there should be paralleled by added precatutions in this country.

"If the situation grows more desperate, we should add to the numbers of seasoned troops in the Regular Army and to the strength of the National Guard. If Europe blazes in the late spring or summer, we must put our house in order before the sparks reach the Western Hemisphere.

He Is Opposed To Sudden Expansion

"These should be but temporary measures, but they should be taken definitely, step by step, to prepare ourselves against the possibility of chaotic world conditions.

"To put it another way, I am opposed to plunging into a sudden expansion of personnel to the limit of present authorization, and I am equally opposed to the policy of waiting until the last moment and then attempting the impossible, from the viewpoint of the dominating time factor."

Gen. Marshall reported to the committee on the state of the armament program. Except for certain unrevealed items which will cost a total of $39,000,000, weapons and equipment for about 500,000 men—the so-called "initial protective force" and the overseas garrisons—are all on hand or on order.

To completely equip an additional 500,000 men which would be recruited and drafted after war comes, will cost an additional $240,000,000. The chief of staff declared the lack of such equipment was our greatest present military weakness, as most of it takes from one to two years to manufacture.

Gives Status Of Defense Program

Taking up each weapon, he listed the status of its procurement against the requirements of the Protective Mobilization Plan force of 1,000,000 men (750,000 in units and 250,000 in reserve) as follows:

Semiautomatic rifles—on hand (February 16), 28,088; on order, 141,201; production rate, 200 a day; requirements, 240,559; shortage when present program is completed, 70,770.

Thirty-seven millimeter antitank guns—On hand or on order, 744; requirements, 1,556; shortage, 812.

Modernized field artillery—741 of large stock of 75-millimeter guns on hand, modernized or being modernized; requirements, 1,439; on hand or order, 226 new 75-millimeter field and pack howitzers out of a total requirement of 296; on hand or order, 40 new 155-millimeter guns out of 96 required; 731 155-millimeter howitzers modernized or in process out of 984 required; 48 new 105-millimeter howitzers being procured for test as substitute or auxiliary for 75-millimeter gun.

Tanks—648 light (9-ton) tanks on hand or on order out of 734 required; 144 medium (18-ton) tanks out of 194 required.

Antiaircraft—Guns and fire-control equipment on hand or on order for 34 regiments; searchlights, sound locators and automatic weapons on hand or order for 17 regiments; total required, 37 regiments.

Takes Precedence Over Other Needs

Motor vehicles—Peacetime requirements, 28,850; on hand or order, 27,150.

Gen. Marshall says the completion of this program at a cost of $279,000,000 should take precedence over all other needs. When these weapons and equipment are procured, he then wants to enlarge the Regular Army by 15,000 men to create another division; provide half of the corps troops for a second Army corps (the remainder to come from existing National Guard troops), and expand the mechanized brigade into a division.

Five thousand men also should be added to the National Guard, the chief of staff believes, to enlarge the Puerto Rico militia and provide certain special corps troops.

With such a force, equipped and trained, the United States should normally be safe, Gen. Marshall declares.

Central Y. M. C. A. Gives Schedule For This Week

Today—5 p. m., musicale, open to the public.

Tomorrow—6 p. m., Ys Men's Club meets at the Smorgasbord to elect officers; 8 p. m., health lecture.

Tuesday—6:30 p. m., Girls' Auxiliary, boys' building.

Wednesday—9:30 a. m., junior secretaries training course; 7:30 p. m., Checker Club; 8 p. m., Glee Club; 8 p. m., public speaking group.

Thursday—9:30 a. m., staff conference; 12:30 p. m., Page McK. Etchison, religious work director, will speak on the devotions program over WRC; 7 p. m., motion picture program at Cleveland Park branch; 9:30 p. m., Town Hall of the Air.

Friday—9 p. m., Y. W.-Y. M. dance at the Y. M. C. A.

Saturday—11 a. m., Prep Club; 11:30 a. m., stamp exchange; 12:30 p. m., clay modeling class; 1:30 p. m., Junior Club; 1:30 p. m., Airplane Modeling Club; 2 p. m., motion picture program; 3 p. m., Bugle Corps; 4:30 p. m., art class.

(All Saturday meetings in boys' building.)

Collegiate Fliers Open Sixth Parley

The Nation's collegiate fliers will convene tomorrow at the Wardman Park Hotel for the sixth annual National Intercollegiate Flying Conference. The two-day affair is sponsored jointly by the intercollegiate flying club and the National Aeronautics Association.

Chief business of the conference will be the selection of the place and dates for the 1940 National Intercollegiate air meet. The program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority for training 11,000 college students to fly will also be discussed.

The Leoning Intercollegiate Flying Trophy to the most active flying club last year will be awarded at a banquet and dance ending the conference Tuesday evening at the Shoreham.

Board to Recommend Navy Promotions

Capt. Robert E. Hoyt, Medical Corps, United States Navy, will head a naval selection board to convene here April 15 to recommend medical officers for promotion to the ranks of lieutenant and lieutenant commander.

Members are Captains Harry A. Garrison, John B. Pollard, Willard J. Riddick, William H. Michael, with Commander Stephen R. Mills, serving as recorder.

Calanthe Lodge No. 11 Will Meet Tomorrow

Calanthe Lodge, No. 11, Knights of Pythias, will meet tomorrow evening at Pythian Hall to confer the page rank upon a group of candidates.

A motion picture entitled "Know Your Money" will be shown after the business meeting. A representative of the United States Secret Service will explain the work of the service on counterfeit money.

Rainbow Chiefs Reserve Boxes For Spring Ball

President Neagle Compiles Division's List of 'Firsts'

The national president of the Rainbow Division Veterans, Elmer F. Neagle, of this city, has compiled the following "Rainbow firsts" apropos of the current craze for questions and answers. He asks:

Did you know that the Forty-second (Rainbow) division was the first complete division to arrive in France? Did you know that the Forty-second (Rainbow) division was the first division to receive a name and an insignia, and that the other divisions followed its example? Did you know that the Forty-second (Rainbow) division carried out the first attack on the Western Front in which American troops operated as units? Did you know that members of the Forty-second (Rainbow) division were the first Americans to actually fight in German trenches? Did you know that members of the Forty-second (Rainbow) division were the first American troops to occupy Sedan?"

"A glorious record of which all veterans of the Forty-second (Rainbow) division remain justly proud. It remains unchallenged by all," concludes President Neagle.

He was the first one to engage an entire box for the twenty-second annual spring ball of the District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division veterans, which will be given at the Hotel 2400 April 27, commencing at 9:30 p. m. with a grand march lead by President and Mrs. Neagle.

Walker H. Colston, senior national executive committeeman for the District and a permanent honorary president of the local chapter, reserved the second entire box, according to Vice Chairman Bernard V. Rhodes, in charge of box and table reservations. Dupont 8156.

General Chairman Oscar Avelin Jackson announces that during this past week cards of admission were mailed to all known Rainbowers in the greater Washington area. However, if there are any who failed to receive such tickets they are requested to communicate at once with Jackson at 2931 Ordway street. Woodley 8253.

Irving H. Silverberg, as vice chairman in charge of music, has engaged the nationally famous Royal Vagabonds.

"This will not be just another veterans' affair, but it will be a Rainbow Division Veterans' social function second to none in the entire history of the organization," is the latest word on the subject issued by President James E. Witherite, of the local host chapter.

Third Division Society

Meeting of the Washington branch Society of the Third Division, A. E. F., will take place in Hall's Restaurant, Seventh and K streets southwest, April 10 at 8 p. m.

It was here that the branch was organized four years ago, and all men that served with this division living in Maryland, Washington and Virginia are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Alabama Women's College Alumnae Will Hold a Tea

Alabama Women's College alumnae will hold a tea Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 at the home of Mrs. Paul Walker, 4305 Fourty-third street northwest. Past President Mrs. R. O. Baldwin, of the Washington Alumnae group, will be honored.

National Park College

The Washington Chapter of the National Park College Alumnae Association will be entertained at luncheon tomorrow noon in Baltimore Mrs. Edwin D. Stalfort is hostess.

Miami University

Gerald G. Gross was re-elected president and Mrs. Martha Chaney Dunham, secretary-treasurer, of the Miami University Alumni Association of Washington last Monday at a dinner meeting commemorating the university's 131st anniversary.

Drs. William F. Cottrell, Howard White and Louis Frechtling, all members of the Oxford, Ohio, institution's department of government, addressed the meeting, which was attended by 35 alumni now living in the Capital and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

The local program at the new Lido Restaurant was held simultaneously with hundreds of others in various parts of the country.

Eastern Star Chapter To Hold Initiation

Electa Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will initiate six members at the meeting Tuesday night. The chapter will hold a card party and dance Saturday evening, April 30, at Anacostia Masonic Hall.

Army Requests Funds for War Games Near Plattsburg, N. Y.

Training Period for Guardsmen Cut One Week Under Revised Program; Gen. Cox's Son Qualifies for Branch Exam

By Joseph D. Cooper

If War Department plans reported in the House this week materialize, approximately 135,000 Regular Army, National Guard and reserve troops comprising the First Army will be concentrated from three weeks to a month this summer near the Canadian border, in the Plattsburg-Watertown area.

Original plans called for a four-week training period, but this was reduced in the new bill to 21 days for National Guardsmen to prevent serious interference with their civilian occupations. Reserve officers also will train for 21 days, but Regular Army men will have a week more of maneuvering.

A new experiment is to be tried by allowing Guardsmen to take the additional six days originally contemplated in the form of supplemental, voluntary week-end training, without pay, but with ration allowances of 75 cents per day and mileage allowances on gasoline.

Hidden in a routine order announcing additional men who have qualified in the educational examinations, permitting them to take branch examinations leading to a commission, is the name of Pvt. Albert L. Cox, jr., Battery G, 260th Coast Artillery. Pvt. Cox is the son of Commanding Gen. Cox, of the District Guard.

Others who have qualified include: Sergt. John E. Boyd, Sergt. George W. Boozer, jr., Sergt. Joseph H. Manning, Sergt. Thadeus E. Klemens, Corpl. Dallas Lee Batten and Pvt. Clark W. Hayes, all of the 260th Coast Artillery.

Just to prove that the sons emulate their fathers, there is a marked similarity between the names of Pvt. Walter W. Burns, jr., Battery C, 260th Coast Artillery, and Col. Walter W. Burns, commanding officer of the same regiment.

Recent promotions in the Guard include: To be captain, Wendell S. Holmes, Q. M. C., State Staff; to be sergeant, William M. Bruton, 260th Coast Artillery; to be corporal, Paul C. Johnson and Carrington B. McGraw, both 260th Coast Artillery.

Va. Society To Hold Dance Thursday Night

Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, Senate Majority Leader, will be the principal speaker Thursday night at the Jefferson Birthday banquet and dance of the Virginia State Society at the Willard Hotel.

Gov. and Mrs. James H. Price, of Virginia, will be guests on the occasion which will honor Jefferson's school—the University of Virginia. Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, president of the University of Virginia, and Charles R. Fenwick, president of the university alumni association, also will speak.

The university quartet will sing several selections, and Prof. Edmund S. Campbell will show technicolor movies of the university.

The banquet is scheduled for 7 p. m. with the ball starting around 10 o'clock.

Michigan State Society

The last dance of the season for the Michigan State Society will take Saturday evening at the Hotel 2400. This Leap Year Affair will be held from 9:30 p. m. to 12:30, with card games for those not dancing.

Final plans will be made Tuesday evening when the social committee gathers in the office of Representative Louis C. Rabaut, society president.

Iowa State Society

The Iowa State Society will hold its annual spring dance in the gold ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel Saturday evening, April 20.

A floor show will feature the dance, last of the social season for the Iowans.

The society is planning a special excursion to New York City over Decoration Day week-end in two sections, one leaving May 29 and the other May 31. The Washington society will join the Iowans of Boston and New York at the New York World's Fair June 1, designated as Iowa Day.

Wanderbirds to Visit Va. Fish Hatchery

The Wanderbird Hiking Club sets out this morning at 8 o'clock for an excursion from Elizabeth Furnace, Va., in George Washington National Forest, up the east ridge to the fish hatchery.

Campfire supper will be served at the Virginia starting point tonight. The club meets for the hike in front of the National Theater.

Local Y.W.C.A. Group to Attend Convention

LANGDON POST

Atlantic City Sessions Opening on Wednesday To Attract 2,000

Atlantic City, N. J., will play host this week to over 2,000 young women when the Y. W. C. A. meets for its sixteenth biennial convention April 10 to 16. Coming from the far corners of the United States and from many different walks of life, the conclave should present a fair cross section of modern American womanhood.

The emphasis on religion, democracy and the building of a world community, which constitutes the present program of the Y. W. C. A., will be discussed by delegates and supplemented with speeches from prominent Americans, covering every phase of the organization's far-flung activities.

Langdon W. Post, of Washington, is among the 12 scheduled speakers. Mr. Post will discuss public housing. Others include Dr. Gregory Vlastos, of Ontario, Canada, Ruth Rouse, of London, England, and Ruth F. Woodsall, American delegate to the World Council of the Y. W. C. A. in Geneva, Switzerland.

The large group from Washington who will attend the convention will include ten voting delegates. These are Mabel Cook, Girl Reserve secretary; Irene Dickson, Strong Residence director; Elizabeth Haney, general secretary of the local "Y"; Mrs. Robert C. Horne, of the board of directors; Sarah Motley, of the board of directors; Florence Nichol, director of the business and professional woman's department; Elsa M. Peterson, president of the board of directors; Goldie Phillips, of the industrial department; Irene Richards, secretary of the health education department, and Jessie Smith, chairman of the religious life committee.

Visiting delegates from Washington will be led by Mrs. John Burlew, who has headed a study group preparing for the convention for some weeks past. The party will include the following local members: Mary Burnett, Florence Dunlap, Louise Danforth, Mrs. Isola Dodic, Margaret Fox, Josephine Hamilton, Faida Hartman, Mrs. Elizabeth Hubbard, Mrs. Irving Ketchum, Mrs. Charles Morris, Carola Murray, Edith Rieger, Eugenia Sutton, Dorothy Wurtsbaugh, Mildred Chapin, Margaret Graves, Mrs. Ben Temple Webster, Mrs. Calvert Judkins, Mrs. William Hurd Hill, Mrs. Edwin Parker, Kathryn Heath, Beryl Schult, Ada Entwisle, Mrs. Mary Burroughs, Mrs. Helen Springman, Lena Wolfe, Mrs. Kathryn VanNatta, Mrs. Van Smith, Mrs. DeWitt Bennett, Grace Johnson, Mrs. Joseph Butcher and Bessie Brown.

Circle Plans Card Party

Daughters of Isabella Circle, No. 178, will hold a card party tomorrow night at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Scholarship Announced By Auxiliary

Clara Oliphant Award Offered 1940 Girl Graduate

The executive committee of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of the District, met Monday at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E street nothwest, with Mrs. Mary B. McMillin, department president, presiding.

Miss M. Edna McIntosh, department membership chairman, reported a paid-up membership of 1,121 members as follows: Victory, 38; Europe, 162; Nash, 101; Spengler, 10; Jasper, 149; Costello, 82; Lincoln, 21; Cooley-McCullough, 84; Killeen, 72; Walker, 63; Second Division, 26; Police and Fire, 106; Government Printing Office, 39; United States Treasury, 49; United States Agriculture, 21; Kenna-Main, 53; U. G. McAlexander, 18, and Potomac, 27.

Mrs. Betty McCrahon, department child welfare chairman, announced that a child welfare forum would be held April 19, at 8 p. m., at the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Amos A. Fries, president of the Henry C. Spengler Unit, No. 12, presented a resolution that the District department incorporate. It was adopted by the executive committee.

The department president, Mrs. McMillin, entertained the board of governors of the Girls Nation at luncheon on Tuesday at her home. An executive meeting followed. The board is comprised of Mrs. Ruth Turner, chairman; Mrs. Betty Bush, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson and Mrs. Blanche Crory.

An official visitation will be made at 8 p. m. tomorrow by the department president and her staff to the United States Treasurer Unit, No. 65, at the New Colonial Hotel.

Department chairman of the past president's parley, Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor, announces that entries are being received for competition for the Clara Oliphant, past president's parley scholarship award. All units are requested to submit an entry. The award will be made to a 1940 high school girl graduate who must be a daughter of an auxiliary member.

On Friday, Mrs. McMillin was a guest of the Kenna-Main Squadron dance in Hitchcock Hall, St. Elizabeths Hospital, and yesterday was a guest of Grande Voiture 174, 40 and 8, at its Army Day ball at Indian Spring Country Club.

Sergt. Jasper Unit

The regular monthly meeting of Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet April 11 at the Grafton Hotel, 1139 Connecticut avenue northwest, at 8 p. m., with the president, Mrs. Imogene Gallagher, presiding. An executive meeting is called for 7:30 p. m. preceding the regular meeting.

Mrs. Frances O'Hearne, unit child welfare chairman, will present a child welfare program as April is child welfare month. Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, director of the Bureau of Maternal and Child Welfare, District of Columbia Public Health Department, will speak. Capt. Rhoda Millikin, head of the Women's Bureau, Metropolitan Police Department, will address the meeting on "Follow Up Work on Girls After They Leave Institutions." Representative James E. Van Zandt, of Pennsylvania, a member of the World War Veterans Committee of the House, will speak. Van Zandt served three times as National commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He will discuss "Benefits Available Under Public Act 198 for Veterans Dependents."

Several junior members will entertain with vocal selections, accompanied by Russ Clarkson.

The department chairman of child welfare, Mrs. Betty McCrahon; department president, Mrs. McMillin, and Commander Douglas O. Reed, of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion, will be guests.

Women of the Moose

Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, met March 29 at the Moose Hall, 1414 Eye street northwest, with the senior regent, Mrs. Marie Clark, presiding.

Social Service Chapter night program was presented by the senior regent in the absence of Mrs. Catherine Hood, chairman of social service.

Mrs. Miller Hickerson, public relation manager of the Goodwill Industries, discussed the history of the Goodwill organization. She said that since 1935, $184,134 has been paid in wages, 630,566 hours of work provided, 978 persons employed and 358,636 reconditioned articles sold to the needy.

A daily average of 115 persons are employed at the present time. Facilities are available to employ 150 if material resources are provided.

Mrs. Hickerson extended an invitation to the members of the chapter to visit the Goodwill Industries workrooms and stores, 1218 New Hampshire avenue northwest, during open house next Wednesday and Thursday. Tea will be served from 3 to 6 p. m.

Senior Regent Marie Clark announced the appointment of Mrs. Jane Davis, chairman of child care and training; Mrs. Ola D. Lee as publicity chairman, and Mrs. Mary E. Ward, chairman of Mooseheart. The appointees will serve until July 1.

Mrs. Jane E. Davis and Mrs. Mary Bonato were given the obligation by Mrs. Clark and accepted into full membership in the chapter.

United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary

The Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary met with President Nettie Thompson presiding. Mrs. Martha Trueblood and Mrs. Myrtle Stuckey were inducted into membership. This auxiliary presented the department president, Naomi Harriman, a photograph album on the night of her annual visitation.

The auxiliaries and camps were guests of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, at its birthday anniversary and John Parson night on March 28 at Pythian Temple. The Boys Band of the Holy Comforter Church entertained.

The President's Club was entertained at the home of Nettie Thompson on March 27. She was assisted by Pauline Thompson.

The Luzon Swamp M. O. L. will have as its guest next meeting the supreme gila monster, Mrs. Noonan, of New York. The Snax will also be the guests of the Swamp.

Meetings this week: Monday, Col. James S. Pettit, Naval Lodge Hall; Thursday, Daughters of '98, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Friday, Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Pythian Temple; Saturday, Luzon Swamp, M. O. L., Pythian Temple.

New Officers Elected by the Columbia Theta Rho Club

Miss Anita Haight (center) was named president of the I. O. O. F.'s Columbia Theta Rho Girls Club last week. She is surrounded (left to right) by members of her new staff: Catherine Dove, right supporter to the president; Hazel Lowe, vice president; and Ethel Stansbury, junior past president. The club, composed of girls from 12 to 21 years of age, has its next meeting listed for the I. O. O. F. Temple Friday night at 8 o'clock.

76 Army Reserve Officers of Third Corps Sought to Serve in Winter War Games

Seventy-six Army reserve officers of the Third Corps will be given an opportunity to participate in the scond phase of the Army's winter maneuvers at Fort Bennings, Ga. A request for additional commissioned personnel has just been received by the headquarters of the Washington military district.

This tour of duty is for 28 days and is effective on April 26.

Company officers are required as follows: Chaplain Corps, 1; Corps of Engineers, 2; Field Artillery, 23; Infantry, 35; Infantry, Military Police, 1; Medical Corps, 3; Ordnance Department, 1; Quartermaster Corps, 2; Signal Corps, 1.

Seven officers of field grade are required: Field Artillery, 3; Infantry, 2; Quartermaster, 1, and Signal Corps, 1.

In accordance with the recently announced policy of the War Department in weeding out reserve officers who have failed to meet the requirements, which consist of satisfactorily participating in summer active duty training of their units and completing the Army extension courses of their particular branch, the commanding general of the Third Corps has announced appointment of a board of officers falling in this category.

The board for the Washington military district will consist of Lieut. Col. John Burr, field artillery, as the regular officer assigned and Lieut. Cols. Luther R. Maddox, engineers Reserve, and Virgil O. Barnard, field artillery, Reserve.

Maj. Clayton H. Hixon, medical Reserve, 604 East Woodbine street, Chevy Chase, has been ordered to report to the commanding general, Fourth Corps, at Fort Bennings, for duty. Maj. Hixon will be relieved and revert to an inactive status on April 26.

Capt. Locke R. Humbert, 318 Peabody street northeast, and Second Lieuts. William E. Archibald, 2008 Sixteenth street northwest; William L. Brown, 3752 Oliver street northwest, and Robert A. Vaughan, 3123 Eighteenth street northeast, all Infantry Reserve, have been ordered assigned to the 320th Infantry.

Second Lieuts. Howard D. Ely, the Army War College, and Jerry J. Verdi, 931 G place, quartermaster Reserves, have been assigned to the 405th Quartermaster Regiment.

HOBBIES

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler.

A virtual triple tie for the lead was the exciting outcome of the fourth round of the current District championship tournament, played at the Capital City Club, under the jurisdiction of referees N. P. Wigginton and Floyd Wirsing. Ariel Mengarini, Capital City champion, defeated H. A. Rousseau in a difficult end-game to oust him from the lead, and himself gain a slight edge. The veteran Vladimir Sournin forced home a win against E. M. Knapp, while J. O. Hoy and Stuart Wagman adjourned in a position which appears drawish. The race for honors is now wide open, as the standings attest.

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Mengarini	3	1	Wagman	1	2
Rousseau	2	1	Sournin	1	2
Stark	2	1	Knapp	½	3½
Hoy	2½	1½			

Hoy followed his fine victory over Stark with one over Mengarini, played in advance of schedule, from round 6. That, the semi-final round will be played next Saturday at the Capital City Club, as Wagman meets Stark and Sournin takes on Rousseau.

Simultaneous Exhibitions

United States champion, Samuel Reshvesky, greatest simultaneous exhibitor extant, will meet all comers at the Jewish Community Center on Wednesday at 8 p. m. Sammy appeared here as the child wonder in 1922, and in '34, '36, '38 and '39. He has met 105 Washingtonians and his score reads 93 wins, 2 losses, and 10 draws. One of the losses and three of the draws were childhood decisions. E. B. Adams and a combination consisting of A. Y. Hesse, N. P. Wigginton, and R. A. Hostler have been the only local lights able to defeat him. His record, and the fact that he is the fastest player in the country, should mean an overflow crowd at the center. Bring your own chessboard and men, if possible. Admission is free, but the tariff per board is $1. Following the exhibition Reshvesky will participate in the United States championship tourney in New York city.

E. M. Knapp, popular local player, set a record at the Chess Divan when he encountered 33 adversaries simultaneously. Knapp emerged with the creditable score of 21 wins, 6 losses and 6 draws. The summaries:

Player	Opening	Knapp's Score
W. R. Carpenter	Ruy	1
H. C. Leonard	French	1
*A. L. Pierce	2 Kts	½
A. Gray	QGD	1
F. K. Hazard	Philidor	1
C. E. Aldrich	QGD	1
L. N. Reynolds	Ruy	1
D. B. Hexter	Ruy	1
D. Kandel	Albin Count	1
B. B. Toll	QGD	1
W. W. Pearce	Sicilian	1
C. Bolsiano	Philidor	1
R. R. Kinter	QGD	1
Dr. A. E. Zucker	QP	1
L. W. Ferris	Petroff	0
H. W. Horn	Cent. Count	1
L. Minkoff	QGD	0
*W. Denman	QGD	½
J. G. Wright	Philidor	1
S. Dillon	Giuoco	0
R. Lawrenson	Giuoco	½
*W. W. Reicks	Alekhine	1
M. Hite	Ruy	½
F. Bisset	QGD	1
P. Houseman	Ruy	1
G. Bennet	QGD	1
*F. Cullen	2 Kts	½
H. Zucker	Giuoco	0
D. Mattingly	Giuoco	0
L. Mosier	Ruy	0
*D. Pullen	Giuoco	1
*K. Simpson	Philidor	1
Mrs. H. E. Kittredge	2 Kts	½
	Knapp's total	24

*Adjudicated by Sol Adler.

En Passant

Though spring approaches, tournaments are still in full blast at several of the clubs. At the Chess Divan C. Willnich leads the field, with J. Chmielewski his latest victim. J. Scribante defeated F. W. Gleason, R. Kinter, and H. Reil to become a close second. W. Denman beat Chmielewski and W. G. Atkins, but lost to Miss Maud Sewall, who dropped a decision to Gleason. Reil moved up by trouncing L. N. Reynolds and W. Ricks. Kinter won from Riecks, and S. Dillon, from Atkins in the remaining games. The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Willnich	3	0	Gleason	2	2
Scribante	4	1	Kinter	2	2
Denman	3	1	Reynolds	1	2
Dillon	2	1	Sewall	1	2
Reil	3	2	Atkins	0	4
Chmielewski	2	2	Riecks	0	4

In the Social Security Chess Club's championship fray M. L. Libman snatched the lead from W. Perkins, defeating him and Dr. A. Steinbach. Steinbach and C. H. Farman improved their positions by beating W. Lurie and D. Federman, respectively. The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Libman	5	1	Rubin	2	3
Perkins	4	1	Steinbach	2	5
Siller	6½	1½	Lurie	½	3½
Neufeld	5½	2½	Horn	½	4½
Farman	2	2	Federman	0	4

The Paul Morphy Club, now open daily at 1508 Fourteenth street northwest, continues its ladder matches. H. B. Richardson and E. J. Bennett are tied for the lead with two matches won apiece. Richardson recently beat W. F. Dunn 2 to 0, E. W. Kunkle 2 to 1, and won singlets from M. Wasseh, J. S. Carpenter, and J. Benjamin. W. B. Mundelle defeated C. Pustilnik 2 to 1, while Kunkle won a game from W. Plantin and drew with Pustilnik.

In the Inter-high Chess Association's team championship tourney R. J. Feeney and George Gee, of Tech, James Benner, of Wilson, and Benson Zweig, of Roosevelt, are leading the individual scoring, each with three consecutive victories. The team standings are appended.

Team	Matches W.	Matches L.	Games W.	Games L.
McKinley	3	0	13	2
Wilson	3	0	11½	3½
Roosevelt	2	1	9	6
Eastern	1	2	7	8
Central	0	3	4½	10½
*Western	0	3	0	15

*Forfeited.

Solution of Problems

Robert J. Feeney's Problem 867 yields to B-B3. Today Dr. Clinton favors solvers with another offering.

Problem No. 868

By Dr. Guy Clinton, Takoma Park, Md. Composed for The Post

K on QB3; Q on KKt5; Bs on KR5 and KB2; Ps on K5, Q6, QB2, QR5.

Black—Eight Pieces.

White—Nine Pieces.

K on QR6; Q on Qsq; R on QKt5; B on QKt3; Kts on KB5, and K3; Ps on K5, Q7, QKt4.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

"An American Contract Bridge League master point tournament" accurately sums up the seventh annual Old Dominion championships held the last days of March at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria. Master players dominated all events, mopping up every available master point. In every game there was an expert field; all the winners were "favorite" teams. New talent was submerged; it was champions' field day.

In this atmosphere District luminaries are at their best, as it takes expert competition to fire them. They got it in undiluted doses. Baltimore, Richmond and Norfolk stars were all over the lot. The Baltimore team did succeed in making off with the Schwarzchild trophy, but Washington captured all other events. The bag included the open, mixed and women's titles.

New District champions of the Old Dominion are Mrs. W. S. Athey and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh, open pair winners; Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and Alvin Roth, holders of the mixed pair title, and Mrs. James H. Lemon and Mrs. Winslow Van Devanter, leading women.

All are veteran tournament stars with the exception of Mrs. Van Devanter, and though the Swanson Cup was her first out and out win, she often has come within a point of the trophy. In the last District tournament she and Mrs. Lemon were runners-up in the women's game. Mrs. Van Devanter is co-chairman of the Blood Bank campaign conducted this winter by The Post and the American Contract Bridge League.

The technical triumph of the Dominion tournament went to the Athey-Kavanaugh partnership. Men outnumbered women three to one in the open event. It had the strongest field of any game, and it was so closely contested that only four points separated first from sixth place.

A win under such circumstances seldom falls to a women's pair. Mrs. Athey and Mrs. Kavanaugh led by a fraction over one point, scoring 316.9 to 315.7 for runners-up Tom Hamlin and Oscar Brotman. Less than a point behind were J. H. Lemon and J. D. Mothershed. Roth and Mrs. Stockvis finished fourth. A Federal Bridge League pair ranked fifth. They were Max Kessler and Louis Fruitman. E. A. Perkins and E. B. Connolly, four points off top, were sixth. Even down to eighth place all the leaders were Capital players, and by a curious coincidence every pair qualified from Section A.

Mrs. J. W. Hussey, defending mixed pair champion, in the absence of co-defender W. M. McIntyre, was paired with S. Garton Churchill. She was the only former titlist who put up a spirited defense. The partnership finished second, losing to Mrs. Stockvis and Roth by three and one-half points. Mrs. L. W. Lord and James Hunter, Baltimore, were third. Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and Dr. C. C. McDonnell were fourth, and Mrs. Kavanaugh, with Herbert Gerst, of Norfolk, took last-honor place.

Leaders in the women's game were Mrs. J. E. Folline and Mrs. F. Harrison, of Norfolk; Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Miss Katherine McNutt, Washington; Mrs. A. Rutherford and Mrs. M. C. Kolb, Baltimore; Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker and Mrs. D. H. Mott, Washington, and Mrs. J. J. Iago and Mrs. J. V. Bragg, Baltimore. The last two pairs were tied.

The winning Baltimore team in the match for foursomes consisted of Charles Shapiro, Irwin Fisher, Arthur Schlessinger and A. J. Hunter. It is a formidable line-up. The winners finished the first session with a two-board lead. In the finals Mrs. Stockvis, Roth, Tom Hamlin and L. R. Watson, jr., surged to the front, losing the match by one board. The team of Stone, Perkins, Newman and Steinberg, who had been second in the afternoon, finished third.

On Thursday, April 4, the World Bridge Olympic was played in 40 different countries, including even some that are at war.

The game consists of 16 selected hands, prepared by the Olympic committee and played against the par result. It is the ninth year for the Olympic contest. In Washington two advertised games were held besides many private sessions. Prizes are awarded to winners in every session. Olympic champions of the District 1939 were Oscar Brotman and Alvin Roth.

The games committee of the National Press Club held the last game of the current duplicate series on Monday, April 1, in the club auditorium. Decks are now cleared for action in the annual tournament series that begins tomorrow evening with a mixed pair contest for the Edwards Trophy. Four other trophies belonging to the club will be put in competition the following weeks.

With the season drawing to a close in the Federal Bridge League, the Allies team is straining every nerve to overcome the seven-board lead of the Rajahs, after the game April 2. Excess Reserve also has ambitions though the team is five boards behind the Allies. The Reserves won section A in last week's game, splitting pair tops with Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, of the Rajahs. Reserves winners were Joseph Silverman and A. V. Bassie.

The Ranger team leads section B, with the Tangels at the top in the third section. Justice won the last game in the former section with Tangels victorious in "C."

On Friday, April 5, 36 mighty Masters, most of them "Life Masters" of bridge, sat down in the Park Central Hotel in New York for the most gruelling contest in the game, the World's Championship Individual Masters' Tournament. It took nine separate rooms in the hotel to house the games.

At the end of each round the players gather in the corridor while the director calls his changes. In the intricate movement each player competes once with each other player as his partner, and twice with each as an opponent. This is the "Round Robin" form of the game. In the ordinary tournament partnerships are kept intact through all sessions of an event.

Masters' Individuals have been going on for ten years; in all that time no player has won the trophy more than once. The 1939 Master Champion was M. D. Maier, of New York City.

The game is by invitation only, strict precedence in the order of invitations is observed. Mrs. James H. Lemon was the first Washington player invited to attend, as she is the only Life Master in this city. There are 25 Life Masters in the United States.

The National Knockout Team of Four Championships for the Vanderbilt Cup starts at the Shelton Hotel in New York immediately after the close of the Masters' Tournament. Beginning on April 8, it will continue for the rest of the week. The tournaments have been arranged to follow each other so that the elite of bridge may compete in both on one trip to New York.

The Vanderbilt is the oldest team contest in contract. The trophy, donated by Harold Vanderbilt, was put in play in 1928 at the Cleveland tournament.

Bridge Winners

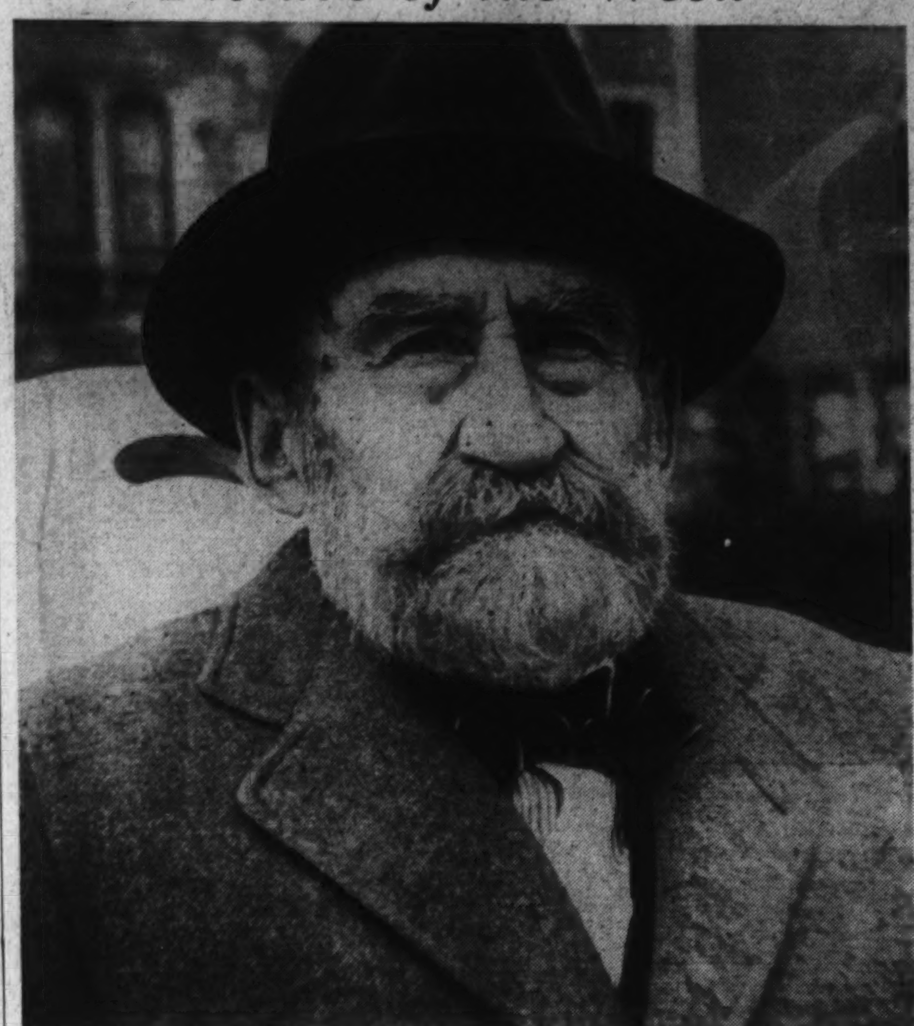
At the LaSalle Studio—First, Mrs. Catharine Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray; second, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Koch; third, Mrs. H. Key and Lafayette Patterson. First, Thursday, Mrs. M. C. Burns and A. Ebert; second, Mrs. H. G. Gillmor and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright; third, Mrs. Catharine Tidball and James A. Dearing.

At the National Press Club—First, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogan; second, Mrs. Robert Jackson and Mr. Standish.

At the Washington Whist Club—First, Louis Newman and S. Gerber; second, P. H. Tillitson and Martin May.

At the Kennedy-Warren—First, Mrs. John Coffee and James Sourilas; second, H. G. Torbert and Robert Martin; third, Mrs. N. S. Olmstead and Mrs. S. H. Beasley.

'Picture of the Week'



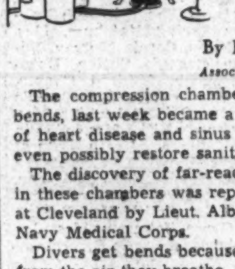
Winner of this week's cash award in the Post's "Picture of the Week" contest is Miss Irene Pinson, 1011 Seventeenth street northwest. The picture, entitled "A Kentucky Colonel" was taken with a Contax camera, Sonnar F1.5 lens—with the lens stopped to F4 and the shutter speed of 1/50th of a second.

All amateur photographers among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight, Wednesday, April 10. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.



What Scientists are doing

By Howard W. Blakeslee

Associated Press Science Editor

The compression chamber, which the Navy uses to prevent divers' bends, last week became a new kind of health chamber for some types of heart disease and sinus troubles. It also will measure body fat and even possibly restore sanity.

Discovery of far-reaching physical changes during "compression" in three chambers was reported to the American College of Physicians at Cleveland by Lieut. Albert R. Behnke, of Washington, United States Navy Medical Corps.

Divers get bends because high pressure of the depths forces nitrogen, from the air they breathe, to bubble in their blood. The Navy has been experimenting on what happens when a man is compressed in pure oxygen.

This is something new in medicine. Oxygen, with its scores of life-saving uses, is used by doctors at ordinary atmospheric pressure. But in the compression tank men have rested for hours in pure oxygen at pressure four times that of the atmosphere.

Blood Serum Carries Oxygen

When pure oxygen is inhaled, even at normal pressure, oxygen increases in tissues all through the body. But when, Lieut. Behnke said, men breathe oxygen squeezed up to three times that of the pressure of air, a profound change occurs in their blood.

Ordinarily the oxygen breathed is carried by the blood's red corpuscles, which unload the life-giving substance all through the body. Only these red corpuscles are able to carry oxygen, and anything that interferes with this carrying job results in quick death.

But under high pressure in pure oxygen, other parts of the blood also load up with oxygen. Serum, the white portion of blood, distributes so much oxygen that the red cells actually do not need to unload theirs any longer, Lieut. Behnke said.

Inasmuch as breathing pure oxygen is an emergency treatment for coronary heart disease, the trouble which comes from high-pressure living, Lieut. Behnke suggested physicians try high-pressure oxygen, beginning with pressures less than three atmospheres.

When pressure is raised to four times that of atmosphere, men go into convulsions. But they recover apparently without bad effects. This suggested oxygen shock may be a good substitute for insulin and metrazol shock in treating schizophrenia, or split personality. Both the latter methods of shock have had good success in curing insanity. But both bring risks which are not present in high-pressure oxygen.

Pressure Aids in Sinus Cure

Compression in ordinary air revealed something new about fat. Nitrogen absorbed in tissues under pressure is in about exact proportion to the amount of body fat. Therefore, measuring the nitrogen given off by tissues during decompression is an exact measure of fat.

This helps identify those persons who do not look fat, but who, due to fat concealed inside, face the same risks as obviously overweight persons.

For sinus trouble Lieut. Behnke cited Navy observations that the high pressure open passages and permit infection to drain out. The same thing he said is true of some lung troubles where the tiny chambers at the ends of the bronchial pipes are clogged with infectious materials.

The Navy found that compression detects nose and throat infections. The high pressure causes pain, due to the fact that infected passages are more or less clogged.

The World Is Yours

Our Changing Wildlife

Swiftest, Strongest Swimmer

Slain first for its eggs and flesh, next by the demand for its feathers, and finally as a victim of unrestricted hunting. This, in a nutshell, is the story of the passing of the great auk from North America.

The great auk was the most powerful and swiftest diving and swimming bird in North America. Its existence depended upon speed. It could not fly.

This massive black and white bird often attained a length of 30 inches. It once inhabited coasts and islands of North America from the Arctic Circle south to the Carolinas, and probably Florida, and the Bay of Biscay.

Primitive weapons were of little danger to these great birds. They continued to thrive until about 1825. From this time on, however, firearms showed rapid improvement. Civilization spread its tentacles into the wild and secluded places that had sheltered them. Under this relentless advance, the great auk gradually disappeared.

Today, about 80 mounted specimens and 70 eggs are all that remain of this species.

Commercial Artists To Meet Saturday

Members of the Washington Society of Commercial Artists will discuss the contemplated art show of the society at a business meeting Saturday evening in the studio, 1311 G street northwest.

Afghanistan Issues Series For Air Mail

Afghanistan has issued its first series of air mail stamps. On the three stamps is shown a plane above Kabul. The stamps are inscribed: "Postes Aerienne D'Afghanistan." The values and colors are: 5-afghani, orange; 10-afghani, light blue, and 20-afghani, light green. A new issue has been brought out as follows: 15-pul green and 20-pul caret, showing the Palace of the Amir; 25-pul, carmine, and 40-pul, gray, depicting the Kabul Barracks; 50-pul, orange, and 60-pul, purple, illustrating the Independence Monument; 75-pul, blue, and 80-pul, dark brown, with monument and portrait of Zahi Shah; 1-afghani, claret, and 2-afghani, carmine, with portrait of Zahi Shah.

Ecuador will issue a set of four stamps honoring the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Pan American Union, regular postage as well as air mail. The postage set will be of 5-centavos, 10-c., 50-c., and 1-sol; air mail, 10-c., 20-c., 70-c., 1-s., and 5-s.

Cuba will issue a 2-centavos, carmine, postage stamp in honor of the Rotary International which will convene at Havana on June 9 and continuing through June 13. The design of the stamp shows the symbol of the organization at the left over the words "Convention 1940," while at the top oft he stamp appears "Republic De Cuba Correos" and the numeral "2-c" at the right. A tobacco plant is at the right, the whole design against a background of the Cuban flag. An issue of 2,500,000 stamps will be printed in sheets of 100, in the center of which will be the impression of the Ratio symbol.

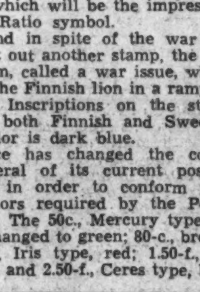
Finland in spite of the war has brought out another stamp, the 2-m plus 2-m, called a war issue, which shows the Finnish lion in a rampant mood. Inscriptions on the stamp are in both Finnish and Swedish. The color is dark blue.

France has changed the colors of several of its current postage stamps in order to conform with the colors required by the Postal Union. The 50c., Mercury type has been changed to green; 80-c., brown; 1-franc, Iris type, red; 1.50-f., red orange, and 2.50-f., Ceres type, blue.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The 3-cent Pony Express postage stamp is perhaps the only adhesive value issued by the United States in recent years (with the exception of air mail) having a logical place in philatelic history. The great number of commemoratives are just stamps, issued for an historical event or to honor some famous personage, but the Pony Express is a real part of the postal system of the country. In his address of April 3, 1940, delivered at the first-day celebration, St. Joseph, Mo., Postmaster General Farley presented historical facts of unusual interest. The issue of this new stamp constitutes a real event in the establishment of a gigantic service.



STUART.

The Pony Express was established to serve the sturdy and adventurous pioneers who created a great nation from a wilderness. On Tuesday, April 3, 1860, the Pony Express was inaugurated at St. Joseph, Mo., the first rider starting from this place, while from the hills of California another rider came eastward. The settlers beyond the Rockies yearned for news of home and to quote Mr. Farley: "That was why we had a Pony Express. That was why that solitary rider forded the river at St. Joseph and sped onward; another horse, another horse and rider, 40 of them sped one way while 40 others raced their horses eastward from the hills of California. On and on they pounded. Eighty riders, using 400 horses, day and night, over desert and snow drift, they went on—while a Nation waited." On April 13, not quite 11 days after leaving St. Joseph, the mail arrived at Sacramento and "the great romantic epic of the Pony Express had been born."

Hostile Indians were all about but the riders kept traveling, accomplishing the almost impossible feat of 300 miles without rest. Straight roads and crazy trails over crags and precipices deterred not a rider. The Pony Express was certainly romantic but never considered a profitable venture. Even though letters cost $5 a half ounce, financial success was never realized, but the mail was carried and then, as now, its value lies in its service. For 79 weeks, by 308 transcontinental crossings, covering over 616,000 miles and delivering 30,000 pieces of mail, the Pony Express was the air mail of the '60s.

"The service opened up the West," said Mr. Farley, and "showed the need for closer and faster contact. Already the clicking of the little keys forecast the process of saddles off and wires on. On November 26, 1861, one month after the completion of the first transcontinental telegraph, the last rider took the mail through, and hung up his rider's horn. An era had ended; another began."

Stamps

This afternoon at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, in connection with the exercises of Founders Day, the sale of the Booker T. Washington commemorative stamp of the "Famous American" series was placed on first day sale.

The guest of honor was Postmaster General Farley, who spoke over a Nation-wide network.

Richard H. Harris, Tuskegee postmaster, was in charge of the sales arrangements assisted by Herbert S. Chamberlain, of the division of stamps, Washington.

On Monday, at Jefferson, Ga., Postmaster General Farley will speak at the first-day sale of the commemorative stamp of this same series honoring Dr. Crawford W. Long for his studies in the use of ether anesthesia. This is his native town.

Also on Monday, the first-day sale of the John James Audubon stamp takes place at Audubon's native town, St. Francisville, La.

On Sunday, April 14, the Pan American Union commemorative stamp will be placed on first-day sale in this city. The Philatelic Agency will be open that day from 8 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. On Wednesday, April 17, the commemorative stamp honoring Dr. Walter Reed will be placed on first-day sale in Washington.

The Postoffice Department has given out the figures of recent first-day sales as follows: At Cambridge, Mass., 3-cent, purple, Charles W. Eliot stamp—covers canceled, 155,708; stamps sold, 301,506. At Evanston, Ill., 5-cent, blue, Frances E. Willard stamp—covers canceled, 140,483; stamps sold, 247,032. Both sales took place on March 28.

The annual convention of the American Air Mail Society will be held this year for the first time out of the United States. The convention will take place on Friday and Saturday, August 16 and 17, in Toronto, Canada. Registration will begin on August 15. The headquarters will be at the Royal York Hotel, one of the finest in the British Empire. A new chapter of the society has just been organized in Toronto.

The committee in charge of the 1940 annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans has selected Hotel Statler, Cleveland, from August 29 to September 1, inclusive. There will be an exhibition, bourse, auctions and business sessions, the affair closing with a banquet. Two branches of the society are acting as host for the forty-sixth annual convention, the Cleveland Stamp Club, Branch 8, and the McKinley Stamp Club, Branch 109, of Canton, Ohio. Dr. N. P. McGay is the Cleveland chairman and Robert L. Chapman the Canton chairman.

Hull House, the oldest and largest settlement in the United States, will hold elaborate exercises for the first-day sale of the stamp honoring its founder, Jane Addams, in Chicago, on Friday, April 26. The sale will open the month-long program for the half-century of the settlement's establishment. The first-day sale will be held in the Hull House postoffice, where Miss Addams served as postmistress for 8 years.

An attractive souvenir has been prepared which will be a reproduction of an original sketch of the famous settlement and a medallion portrait of Jane Addams by Nancy Vance McCormick, of New York. The medallion and lettering will be in blue, Miss Addams' favorite color, and the Hull House sketch in reddish brown to harmonize with the stamp. The stamp is one of the series of "Famous Americans" now being issued by the Postoffice Department.

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Woodridge Stamp Club, Taft Community Center, Eighteenth and Perry streets northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, and East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets northeast; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Mayflower Hotel; Saturday, 1:15 p. m., over WRC, broadcast of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs.

Owing to the war, the Olympic games scheduled for 1940 in Finland will not be held. Stamps commemorating the event were to have been issued and several prizes had been awarded for designs, the first being awarded to G. A. Jysley for his design showing a discus thrower in action.

The reopening of the "Sea Floor" postoffice on the floor of the Bahamas ocean has been fixed for May 6. This unique office is a part of a scientific expedition conducted by J. E. Williamson under the sponsorship of the Bahamas government. Mail coming out of Nassau, Bahamas, bear several excellent as well as unique cancellations and a letter posted March 15, 1940, bears four different marks as follows: Regular circle cancellation "Nassau, Bahamas, 1940, March 13, 1:30 p. m;" slogan "Come to Nassau, Bahamas;" circular mark. "Paid at Bahamas" with crown at top, and oval marking on left of cover with "Treasury, March 13, 1940, Bahamas."

The Postoffice Department has decided, as an experiment, to permit authorized postage meter users to furnish reply cards and envelopes on which return postage is prepaid by metered impressions of their meters under certain conditions.

Olaf Nagel, of Chicago, held his first centennial auction of British and British Colonial stamps at his offices, 56 West Washington street, Chicago, on March 29. Many unusual and rare items were disposed of, among them being a cover flanked with the autograph of Rowland Hill, originator of the penny post. Nagel is a leading member of the Society of Philatelic Americans and well known to Washington collectors.

In the near future, air mail service will be inaugurated on route AM 45, from St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., to Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis. It is stated that only one airport will be used to serve both Duluth and Superior. Special cachets will be furnished the postmaster at Duluth and Superior and the usual treatment of philatelic mail will be authorized. Cachets will not the provided for St. Paul or Minneapolis.

In the issue of international money orders, as of March 15, 1940, United States money shall be converted into that of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, Ireland, and the Union of South Africa at the rate of $3.90 to the pound; into that of China 7 cents to the Shanghai dollar and into that of Rumania six-tenths of a cent to the leu.

E. Robert Clas, of Baltimore, Md., a member of the Collectors Club, branch 5, S. P. A., has been elected president of the Maryland Philatelic Society, branch 57, S. P. A. There are now 90 members and meetings are held the first and third Friday evenings of each month at the Central Library. Mrs. Bessie DuBell Wilson is secretary.

Phillip H. Ward, jr., of Philadelphia, who is in charge of the stamp exhibition to be held at the New National Museum early in May, has announced more material of an outstanding nature for the display. August Dietz, of Richmond, Va., will exhibit pages from his album of Confederate States; Henry C. Gibson, of Philadelphia, early covers showing rare stamps indicating postal rates to foreign countries; James T. Dye, art director of the New York Museum of Science and Industry, hand-painted covers mailed from many countries showing signatures of many of the rulers; Mrs. Louise S. Davis, of New York, air mails; and Harry L. Lindquist a portion of his collection. Mr. Ward will be the speaker at the meeting of the Collectors Club, branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening at the Thompson Community Center, when he will tell something of his plans for the exhibition. He also will exhibit some of his United States stamps at this meeting and all collectors are asked to attend.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, Col. Charles S. Hamilton presiding. Several new members were elected and applications received. Managers Fred Roy, of the S. P. A. circuit, and A. G. Galloway, of the club's circuit, reported a large assortment of books with excellent material.

Frederick R. Rice, a member of the Board of Directors of the Society of Philatelic Americans, reported on the recent case in court at Knoxville, Tenn., brought against the Society which was refused a hearing by the court thus ending a long drawn out case. Col. Hamilton announced that he had been appointed recruiting officer for the Washington territory for the S. P. A.

A feature of the meeting was the exhibition by J. G. Gantner, of Utica, N. Y. He displayed a complete collection of the stamps of Cuba from 1855 to the present. Many of the early varieties attracted much attention owing to the superb condition. Mr. Ganter has just returned from several months' sojourn in Cuba where he obtained many fine stamps.

An auction was held with E. A. Grant officiating, assisted by D. H. Reichgut. The program for April is as follows: April 19, address and exhibition by Philip H. Ward, jr., of Philadelphia; April 16, auction sale and exhibition by George Ross Popkins; April 23, address by Millard Smith, of the National Wildlife Federation with exhibition and display of "The Stamps of Canada" by Alfred G. Galloway; April 30, exhibition of "The Stamps of Bosnia and Herzegovina" by Charles G. Waldman.

The Stamp Club organized under the supervision of Mrs. Marian Henricksen at the Buchanan School has elected the following officers: President, John H. Robinson; vice president, Raymond R. McConchie; secretary, Dott Harris; and marshal, Peter Knouwenberg. This club numbers about 50 and has made wonderful strides in stamp collecting. The meetings are held one day a week and stamps are exchanged and discussed. Mrs. Henricksen is a stamp collector and her stamp club meetings are features of her classes.

New Zealand's centenary issue, thus far ten denominations, has been overprinted "Official" in the type of the 1936 series. New issues will shortly appear from Ascension, British Solomon Islands, St. Helena and Gilbert and Ellice Islands. Iraq will bring out a new issue of eight values bearing a portrait of the young King Feisal.

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The Washington Post

Trout Season Opens

SPRING to many Maryland sportsmen is reckoned by the opening of the trout season. Last Monday every brook and stream in the State was well fished, especially in nearby mountain areas where many returned with the creel limit—ten trout, seven inches or longer. Paul Townsend (above) has just hooked one in the creek that skirts his Otter Valley Lodge. Mr. Townsend is pictured again (below) occupied with a fouled line.

Post Staff Photos—Joe McCoy, Jr.

BOOTS HUNG OUT TO DRY

CAMERA RECORD OF THE CATCH

COUNTRY BOYS DISPENSE WITH COSTLY TACKLE

VIRGIL ZENTY TRIES OUT SOME HOME-MADE FLIES

Starting Pitchers Of Other Years

POLITICIANS are inclined to sound the blessings of democracy over public address systems whenever an audience presents itself but most of our sports-loving citizens like to point with pride to one annual ceremony that many believe sums up democracy for the average American in a nutshell. This ceremony is the opening of the baseball season—a ceremony in which it has become a tradition that the Chief Executive of the United States serve as high priest.

Unguarded by tanks, machine guns or bullet-proof glass, the President always is on hand to make the "first pitch," thereby inaugurating a new season for our national sport.

International News Photos.

FIRST PRESIDENTIAL TWIRLER

Back in 1912, President William Howard Taft, graciously accepted the invitation to bless the opening of the baseball season. Every occupant of the White House since then, has willingly accepted the mound assignment.

Harris & Ewing Photo

THE HOOVER STANCE

Regarded as the most enthusiastic of Presidential fans, President Hoover rarely missed a major game when the duties of his office permitted.

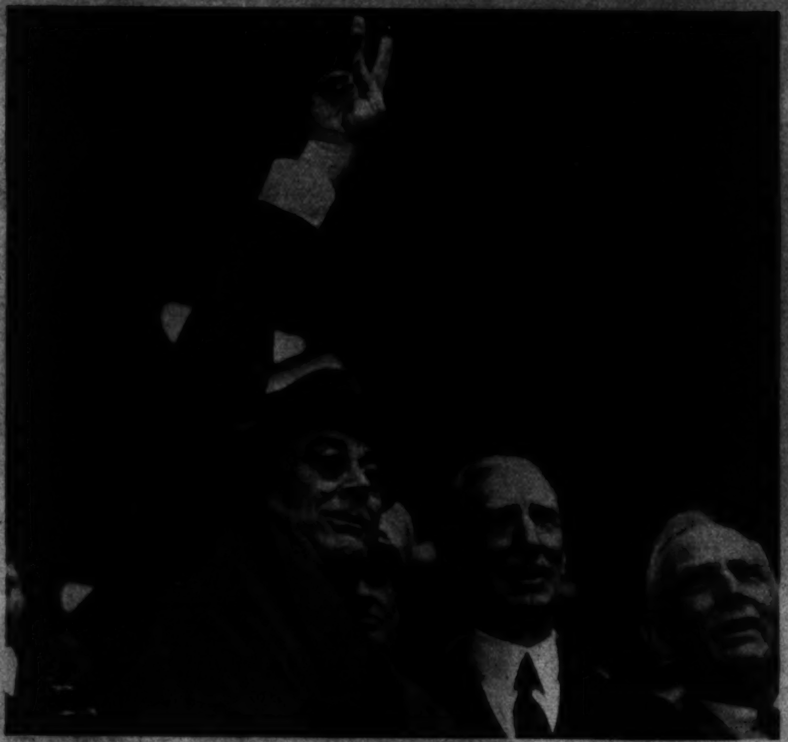
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT RISES TO THE OCCASION . . .

WARTIME PRESIDENT TOSSES ONE

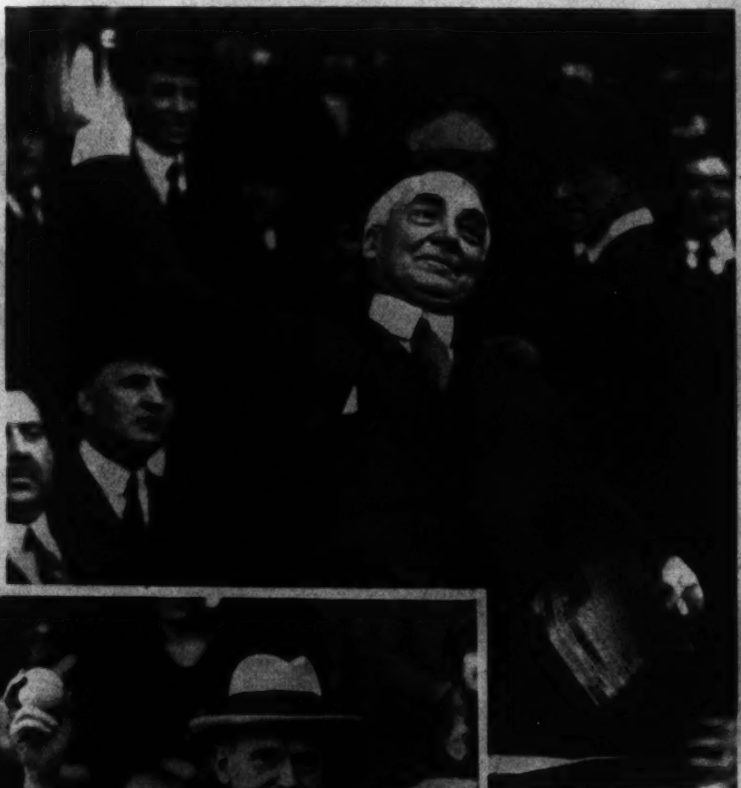
Apparently President Wilson was quite pleased with his pitch when he officiated at this baseball premiere. His daughter, Margaret, is standing beside him.

LITTLE FLOWER ON THE MOUND

With three major leagues playing in greater New York, Mayor LaGuardia is always booked for opening day exercises. Photographers make the most of it and usually insist that the Mayor toe the rubber.

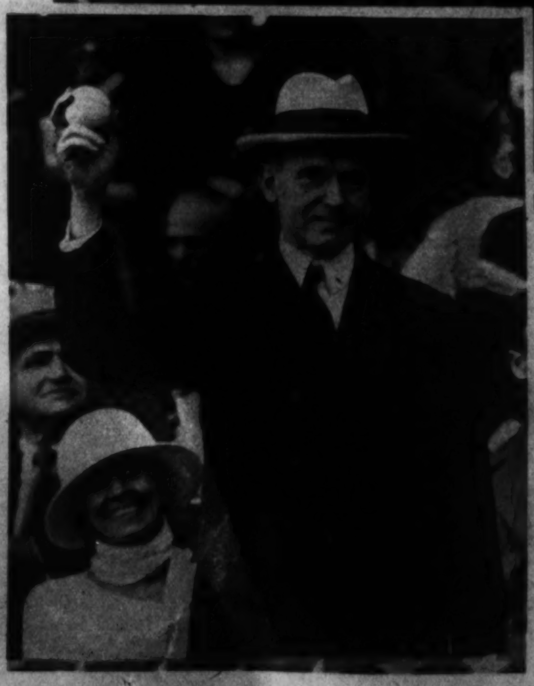


. . . WHIPS OUT A DROP BALL THAT FALLS SHORT . . .



'MEMBER JIMMY

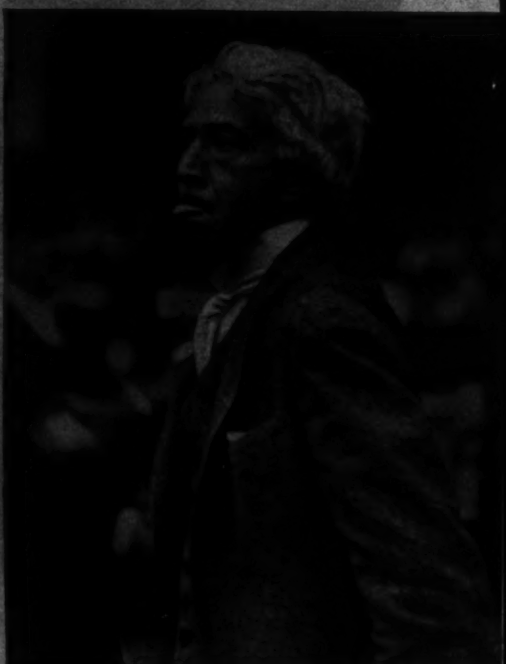
Most colorful of the first ball-tossers was onetime Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York City who was known as quite a twirler during his boyhood days on the sandlots.



HARDING WINDUP

President Warren G. Harding's peg was described as a fast ball. Not even a baseball opening could flurry President Calvin Coolidge (left) studiously eyeing the line-up while thirty thousand impatient fans waited for the game to start. It has always been the custom for the President to autograph the ball for the lucky player on the receiving end.

. . . AND SHAKES WITH LAUGHTER AT THE SCRAMBLE.



THE JUDGE

Most photogenic of baseball fans anywhere is Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commander-in-chief of organized baseball. The judge is shown here about to toss the first ball in a rather unjudicial manner.

Uncle Sam's Library—Backstage

THE Library of Congress, now 140 years old, is the largest library in the world. More than 6,000,000 printed books and pamphlets are on file. Custodian of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States, the library has also in its files 1,422,660 maps and pictorial views and millions of other pieces of historical and literary material. In order to preserve this valued collection a staff of experts are kept busy inspecting and reconditioning books and documents which might deteriorate rapidly if neglected.

CAPITOL OF KNOWLEDGE

Besides housing the United States Copyright Office, the building above and and adjoining annex contain 300 miles of shelves for books and manuscripts.

International News Photos.

CURIOSA

Volumes at left are among the smallest in the world. In the palm of the librarian's hand is the smallest book regularly printed. It is "Poem of the Rose Garden" by Omar, printed in Worcester, Mass.

DUSTING IS AN ALL-YEAR JOB

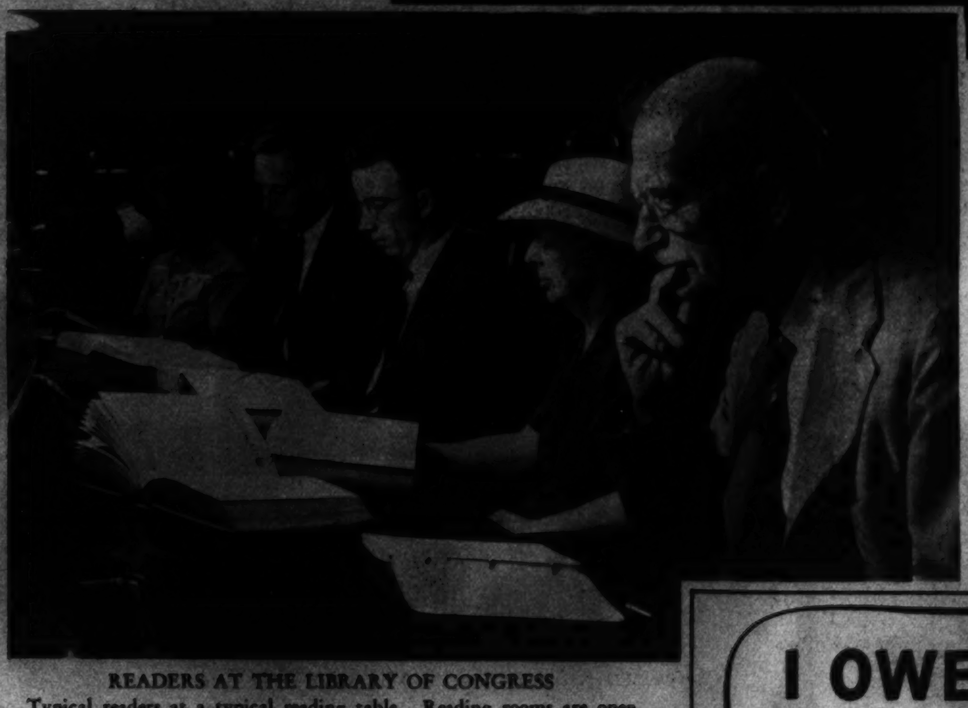
Dusters, wearing protective masks, no sooner get to the end of the 300 miles of shelving than they must return and start all over again. When a "duster" finds books that he thinks need repairs, they are sent to the "book hospital."

BOOK HOSPITAL

In photo at right, a stack of books that have been repaired is shown beside a set that has just been received from the shelves, marked for reconditioning.

PASSED BY PROGRESS

Woman worker at the Library of Congress "whipstitching" magazine sections into a complete book form in a manner distinctly pre-machine age. The strings hold the books in place to keep the stitches straight. No improvement has been found for this phase of bookbinding. It is strictly a hand operation.



READERS AT THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Typical readers at a typical reading table. Reading rooms are open to all over 16 years of age. Also included in the library collections are photographic reproductions of more than two million pages of original records in foreign archives relating to American history. This collection was obtained through the generosity of John D. Rockefeller, jr.

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Away goes the pain and out come your corns or callouses—all so quick, you'll be amazed. These are some of the benefits you enjoy with the New *Super-Soft* Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads.

These soothing, clinic-tested, fleecy pads are now *630% softer* and more cushioning than before. Result: Quicker relief from pain . . . Greater protection from shoe friction and pressure . . . Freedom from corns, sore toes, tender spots and blisters! The thin Scalloped Edge of the New *Super-Soft* Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads molds pads to toe with form-fit smoothness. Don't come off in bath.

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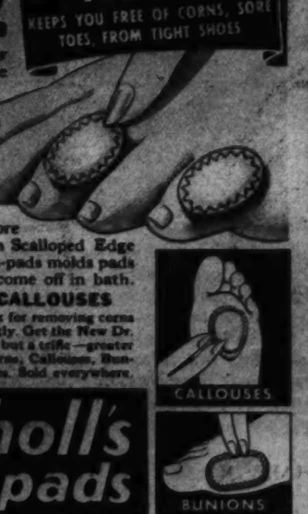

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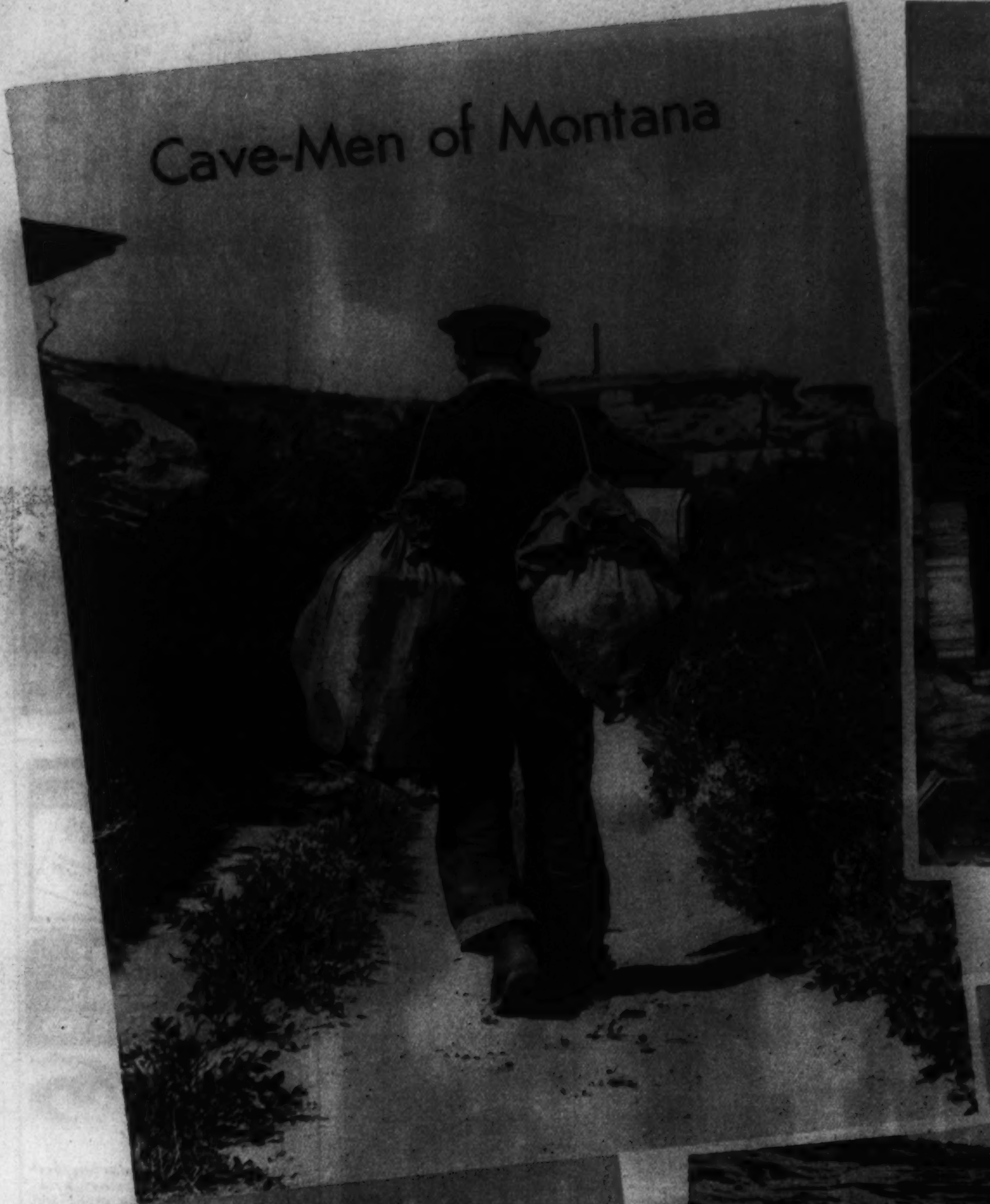

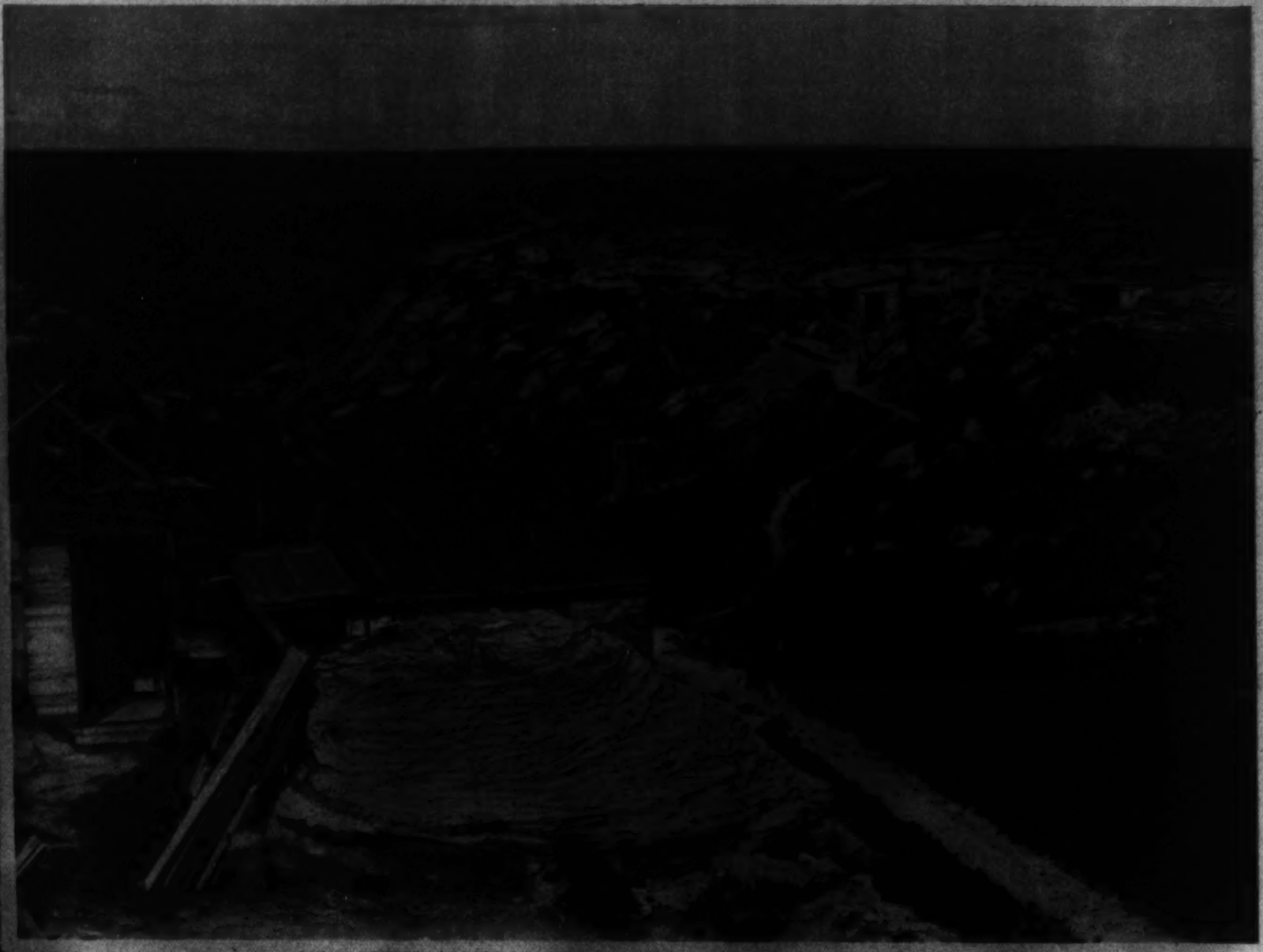

MOO COW CANYON, WHERE NOBODY WORRIES ABOUT BUILDING COSTS

Typical hillside homes, complete with "outside convenience," feature Montana's most recent low-cost housing development. Transients are always welcomed; never banned. A special section of the canyon has been set aside for late arrivals. A dusty visitor is pictured at left carrying all his worldly goods in burlap bags strung over his shoulders.

SQUATTERS, but not reliefers, are the modern cave dwellers of Moo Cow Canyon, a colony on the outskirts of Cut Bank, Mont. Employed in local oil fields or on highway projects in nearby Glacier National Park, members of the colony "borrowed" the site from the Great Northern Railway and dug snug bachelor quarters in the rocky walls. Entrances and outside "wings" were constructed of salvaged lumber and tar paper.

MONDAY MORNING SCENE IN THE CAVE COLONY

The wash on the line gives a line on the population of the hillside settlement. Exclusively masculine, everybody is employed in some of the nearby projects. Elected sanitary officers inspect the dwellings.

CHEF AND HOUSEKEEPER AT THEIR CHORES

Occupants of the cave shacks invariably divide their household duties. Some prefer to cook the meals, others handle general housework along with the laundry. Cleanliness is a cardinal rule.

ODDITIES SEEN IN OLD ENGLAND

A British photographer bent on recording the unusual was responsible for the accompanying pictures. The church at right, which has a spire that soars heavenward in a rather circumambulent manner, was pictured near Chesterfield. The light that dwindled describes the photo above, an apartment building that surrounds an old eighteenth century lighthouse near Dungeness, England.. Amusing scarecrow shown at left, a huntsman in coat and all the trimmings, tops a tree on the Great North Road, near Buchden.

Acme Photos

—direct From Paris
(via Transatlantic Clipper)

FOR EVENING WEAR

Germain Lecomte designed this navy blue gown of silk jersey with bands of navy blue lace fashioned to hold the skirt drapery and accent a bowknot that forms the decollete. Diamonds flash in bracelet and clips.

SMART TAILORED SUIT.

Stripes are lining up for summer swank on this tailored suit, stripes in black and navy on light blue ground. Bachelor buttons trim the blue taffeta hat and bunch on the lapel of this model fashioned by Rosevienne.

Associated Press Photos.

COSTUMED IN FINNISH MOTIF.

A Finnish fichu features this tailleured costume of black wool from Schiaparelli. Lace edged embroidered organdie fashions the bow-tied fichu, and in shirred form fronts the bonnet-shaped black straw hat.

WHITE STRAW.

Fashionable this season is this small veiled plateau of white straw massed with narcissi, an original creation direct from Paris.

DAISIES AND BUTTERFLIES

in bright colors adorn this printed frock, a model from Lucile Manguin, topped with a wool coat of banana yellow.

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY

LEO JOSEPH, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Joseph McConnell

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Roscoe Turner

Winner Thompson Trophy Race 1939

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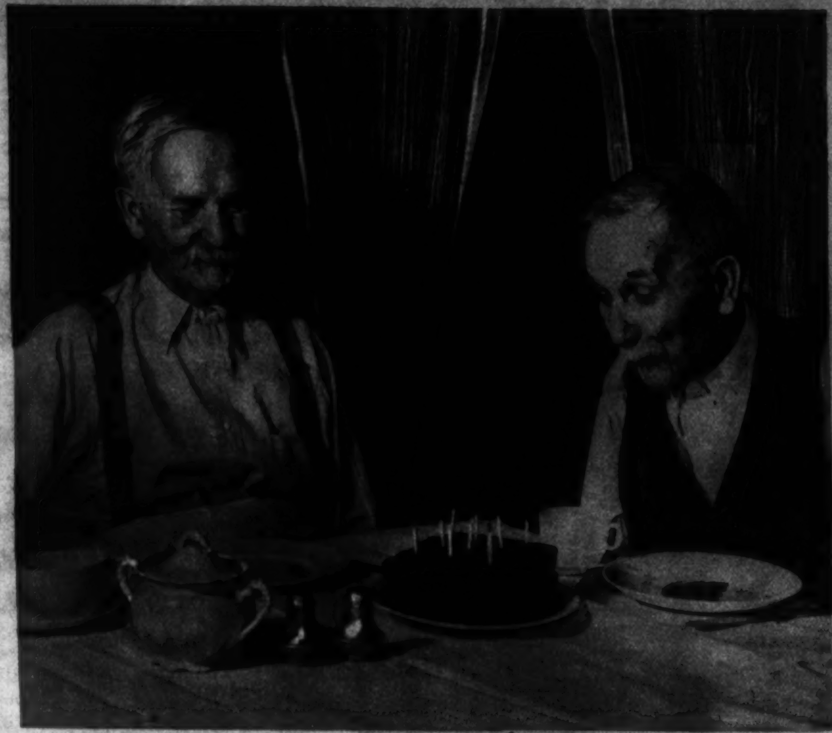
ALPEN FLOCK

A shepherd and his flock in a terrestrial paradise on the Bernina railway in Grisons, Switzerland. The mighty Palu Glacier is seen in the background.

POLAR SCENE IN GERMANY

This ice-locked ship in Germany has the appearance of a giant walrus. The English caption which accompanied the picture makes mention of the "Arctic weather" that has caused isolation all over Germany.

Acme Photos.



91-YEAR-OLD TWINS

Cheery and chipper, Samuel and William Kyle, twins, of Xenia, Ohio, celebrate their ninety-first birthday with a quiet party in their two-room apartment. Despite their age, they cook and keep house themselves. Their recipe for longevity: "Don't get nervous or excited about anything."

CYCLING SET

Trick cyclists rehearsing their act on the walks of the Philadelphia Zoo find Jojo and Snooky, pet chimpanzees, setting a fast pace on their tricycles.

Acme Photos.

CAT AND THE "CANARIES"

Helen Jepson, Metropolitan opera star, and an unidentified songbird, warble a duet at Miss Jepson's New York State countryside place. An indifferent listener, the cat, watches the feathered singer intently.

Spring . . .
m. pasternak

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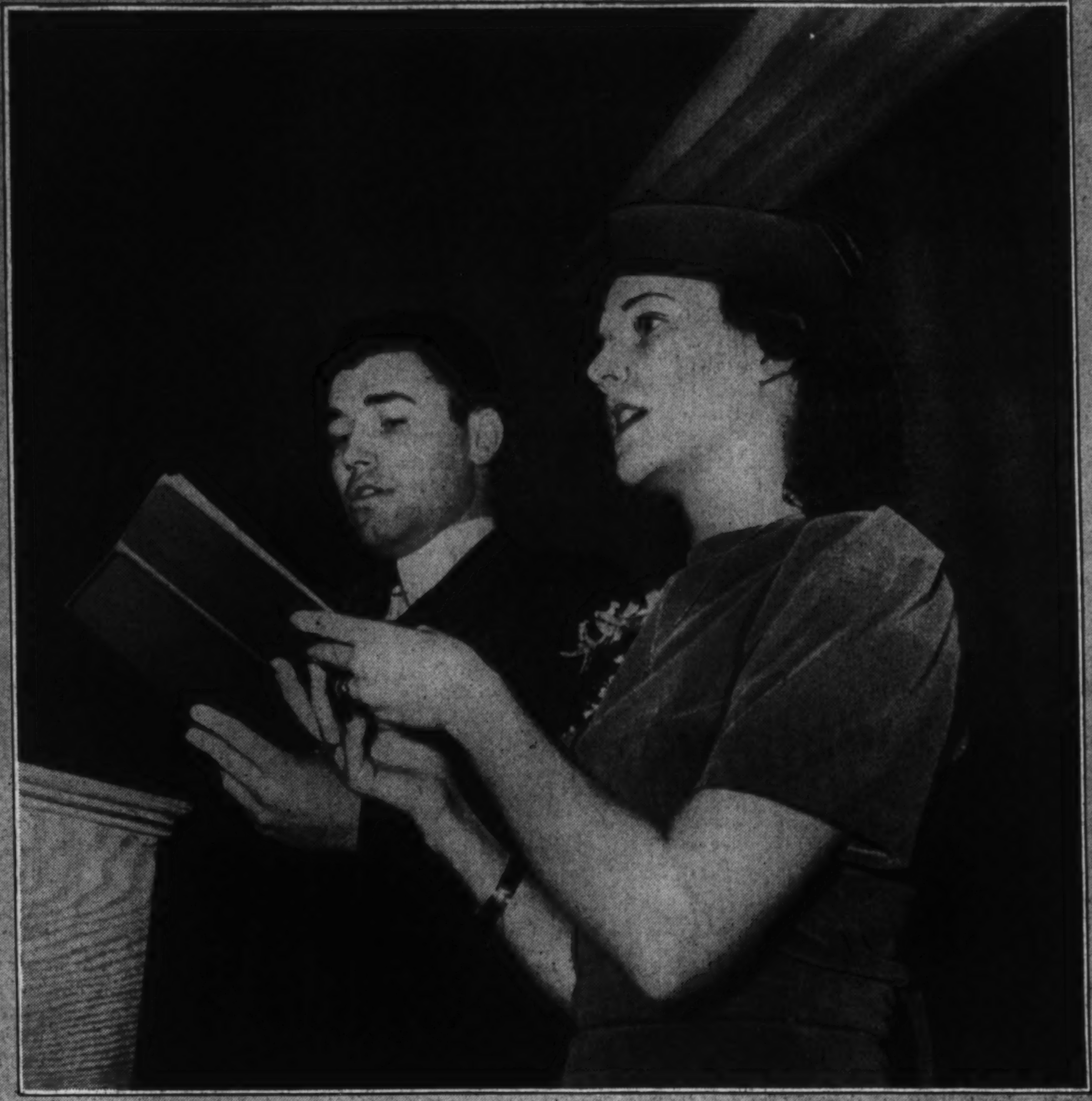
OUR TOWN In Pictures

RABBI M. H. LEVINSON of Beth Sholom gives Sunday morning Hebrew instruction to Alvin Garfinkle, Joseph Friedman, Nelson Deckelbaum, Nathan Simon, Harry Goode, B. Brenner and Louis Weisbach.



AT A CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR meeting at Covenant - First Presbyterian Church Mrs. John Tope, program leader, shares a song book with Robert McCachran, ministerial student, who was speaker.

IN THE NURSERY at St. Ann's Infant Asylum ten babies, ranging in age from 6 to 12 months, hold a play period with Nurse Lucy Maselli and the three little pigs.

AFTER PRAYER MEETING services are over at Foundry Methodist Church, on Thursday night, Dr. Frederick B. Harris and some of his members stage a talkfest.

The Post Finds Churches in D. C. Socially Awake

By Christine Sadler

FOR ITS FINAL picture magazine on Washington's churches, The Post sent photographers to the worship places of Protestants, Jews and Catholics—and to a meeting of the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital, where all of them work together.

At Mount Pleasant Congregational Church we found a statement in the church bulletin which seemed typical of the aims and purposes of the various groups.

"Our ideal," the bulletin stated, "is a church of the open mind, the warm heart, the aspiring soul, and the social vision . . ."

We were surprised at the number of paid church workers but more surprised to get a glimpse of the hundreds of men and women who give fulltime volunteer service.

We enjoyed watching the Council of Church Women stage its annual ingathering and hearing the Sisterhood of Adas Israel Synagogue describe its youth work.

At St. John's Episcopal Church and the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception we learned much about the historic role of religion and its ageless qualities.

AN INTERMEDIATE Sunday School group from Mount Pleasant Congregational Church starts out to visit a class at the Mormon Temple.

NEXT WEEK

"Our Town in Pictures" next Sunday will be devoted to work of the Department of Agriculture in the District of Columbia.

All photos in this section by Post Photographers Ellis, McCoy, Kelley, and Schlossenberg.

Post Photographer Goes to a Wedding, Watches Double-Ring Ceremony

1 MOST GIRLS have imagined themselves walking down a church aisle wearing a floating white bridal veil. For Frances Gwyn that moment has arrived. Her mother, Mrs. Mattie L. Gwyn, adjusts the veil, is sure no bride before ever seemed so radiantly lovely.

2 IN THE STUDY at Francis Asbury Methodist Church, P. Richard Boyden, the bridegroom, and his best man, Herbert Dawes, ask Dr. Robin Gould for last minute advice on the double-ring ceremony. Dr. Gould told Dawes to keep the two rings on his little fingers.

3 DURING THE CEREMONY, the bride was more calm than Shirley Cissel, her cousin and maid of honor, or anyone else in the party—except Dr. Gould himself. Boyden is with the Department of Agriculture. The young couple will live at 315 Franklin street northeast.

4 AFTER THE WEDDING the bridal party posed for this usual before-the-altar picture, with the four principal participants lined up in a row. Mr. and Mrs. Boyden hold hands. By modern count, they are very young, being 22 and 20 years old.

5 THIS IS THE REAL after-the-ceremony picture, with friends crowding around in the rear of the church to kiss the bride. There is much laughter and joking. The best man has gone to have the automobile brought around to the front door.

6 A CLOSE-UP of the happy couple, as they dashed for the door. From the church everyone went to the mother's apartment, 1445 Park road northwest, for a reception. The bride changed her veil for a suit and the newly-weds slipped away on a honeymoon.

Pastor's Secretary Handles Details For Congregation

"BE SURE TO GET a church secretary before you finish with the churches," one of the church leaders and readers called up to say.

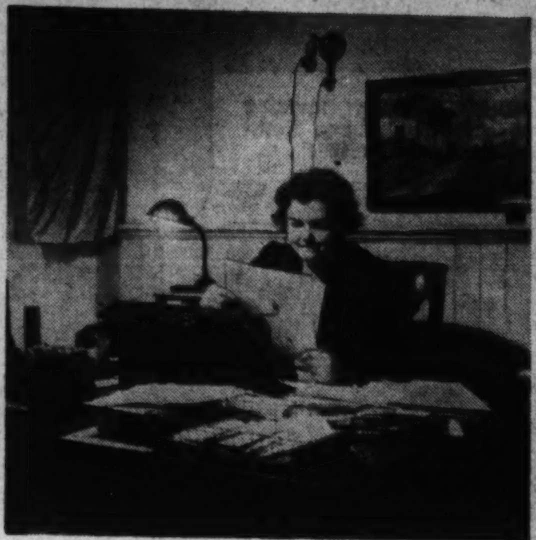
To find her, The Post went to the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, 201 Fourth street southeast, where Mrs. Gretta Allen fills the position.

The Rev. J. Lowery Fendrick, pastor of the church, was enthusiastic about the idea, declared a good secretary is "the one thing that stands between a pastor and madness."

Mrs. Allen keeps the date book, greets callers, talks to book salesmen, arranges meetings, gets out the form letters and weekly bulletins, mails the church calendars and writes between 30 and 40 letters a day.

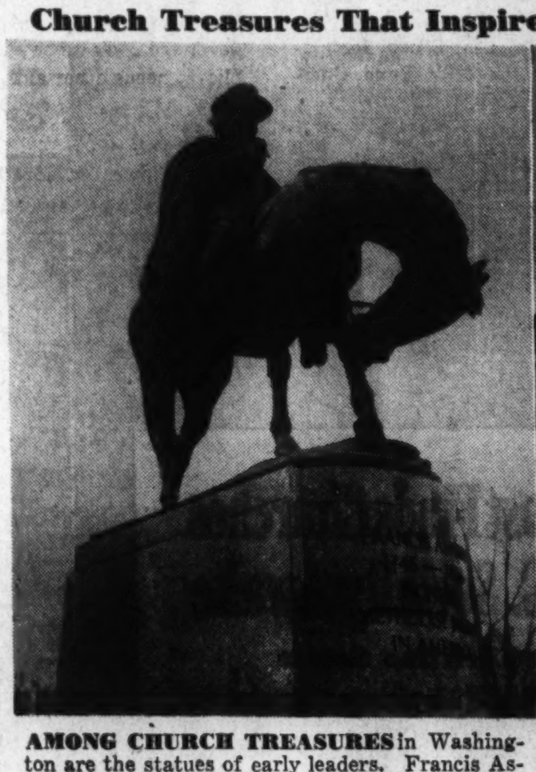
Also, she answers the telephone and talks to people who come in with ideas which they would like the church to sponsor.

ON SOME DAYS there are as many as 60 telephone calls to handle. Just before an important church meeting there are more—but Mrs. Allen's voice never loses its smile, her face keeps its sparkle.



WORK AS HARD as she will, Mrs. Allen's desk remains covered with papers, reports and bulletins. And this despite the fact each afternoon finds her going to the corner mailbox with the finished correspondence.

Church Treasures That Inspired Washington Congregations



AMONG CHURCH TREASURES in Washington are the statues of early leaders. Francis Asbury, pioneer bishop of Methodism, "rides the circuit" on Sixteenth street.

IN THE JOHN WHITHERSPOON statue at Connecticut and N, Presbyterians honor a great church leader and signer of the Declaration of Independence.

INSIDE THE GATES at Georgetown University is the statue of John Carroll, first Catholic bishop in America, founder of the school. Georgetown is the old Jesuit university in the country.

GREATEST TREASURE of all is the Gutenberg Bible kept under lock and key at the Library of Congress. W. C. Bond, superintendent of buildings, (above) often answers visitors' questions about it. The Bible cost half a million dollars.

MANY WASHINGTON CHURCHES are associated with the worship of the Presidents. Marie Jorolman here places the explanatory card by the Lincoln pew in New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Lincoln often came alone to services.

IN MEETING at central offices of the Catholic Charities on Rhode Island avenue are members of the executive committee of the Ladies of Charity, which has a total membership of 192 women serving in 16 parish branches. From left to right they are Mrs. James H. Fritz, secretary; Mrs. Frank V. Schowerer, president; Mrs. Carol J. Jahn, vice president, and Mrs. Earl Gore, treasurer.

AROUND THE TABLE at a staff meeting in central offices are Miriam Hartnett, James O'Hearn, Florence Murray, Marita Redington, Ullainee Collins, and Isabelle Naughten. Miss Murray is case consultant and Miss Redington is supervisor of the children's department.

ALL DAY LONG, Miss Nora Condon, intake secretary at Catholic Charities, listens to the stories of persons who come for relief and advice. During February a total of 212 new applications came across her desk. Above 350 families were aided that month.

SOME ST. VINCENT DE PAUL Society leaders are seen: W. A. Prater, M. J. McGirr, G. P. Werner, C. T. du Fief, J. J. Kirk, J. H. Doyle, J. B. Flynn, G. J. Cleary, president; Msgr. L. J. Sheehan, Francis L. Neubeck, W. J. Toomey, William Cooger, Allen Pope, P. F. Hannan and M. A. Casey.

Catholic Charities Care For Needy Brethren

THE CATHOLIC Charitable Agencies of Washington constitute the means by which 90,000 Catholics of the city endeavor to care for their needy brethren. They form the largest group of private agencies serving the poor in the District of Columbia.

Serving as the coordinating and case working body for the agencies is the Catholic Charities, which officially represents the Archdiocese of Washington.

Last year the Charities gave help to 1,301 families and cared for an additional 441 children.

Cooperating to make up the agency are the St. Vincent de Paul Society, the Ladies of Charity, St. Ann's Infant Asylum, St. Joseph's Home and School for Boys, St. Vincent's Home and School for Girls, St. Rose's Technical School for older girls, the Milk Fund Committee, the Home for the Aged, and the Christ Child Society.

While these various groups and institutions have their own boards and budgets, policies of all clear through the Charities.

The volunteer workers of the St. Vincent de Paul Society and of the Ladies of Charity, together with case workers from the family division of the charities, are at the constant service of the poor throughout the city.

Officers of the board of directors of Catholic Charities are Archbishop Michael J. Curley, Dr. Henry J. Crosson, George H. O'Connor, John Saul, James E. Colliflower, Allen Pope, Adam Weschler, and Msgr. Lawrence J. Shehan, who is the director.

Persons in need are encouraged to come to the central offices on Rhode Island avenue and make their own applications, rather than have the case workers seek them out. Workers there give either relief or advice, and usually both. Just rent and food and job opportunities never are given alone—if the applicant needs other aids.

Often, the workers have found, an applicant needs to have his own attitudes analyzed and needs to be assured that his plans and hopes are sound.

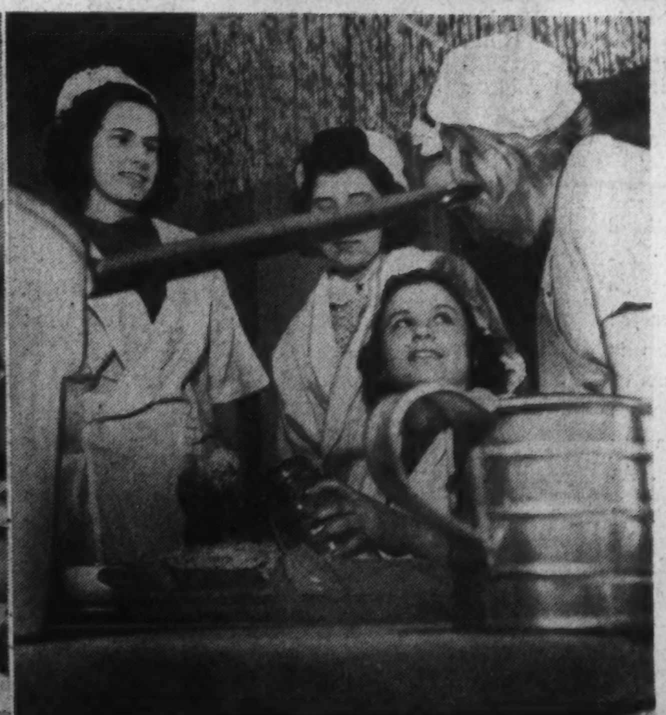
IN THE NURSERY at St. Ann's Infant Asylum, Nurse Esther Waskom stops for a word with Baby Joseph. Nursery is home to children up to six months of age, but a total of 103 little boys and girls below the age of 6 years are cared for at St. Ann's, which is one of the important institutions of Catholic Charities. During the past year Catholic Charities gave help to and cared for 441 children.

ALL THE CHILDREN who go to the Christ Child Settlement House in northeast Washington can get first-class dental attention. Dr. John T. Hill here is shown doing a bit of drilling on Roxy Webb, 6, while Margaret Kuhn stands by as an assistant. The house is conducted by members of the Christ Child Society.

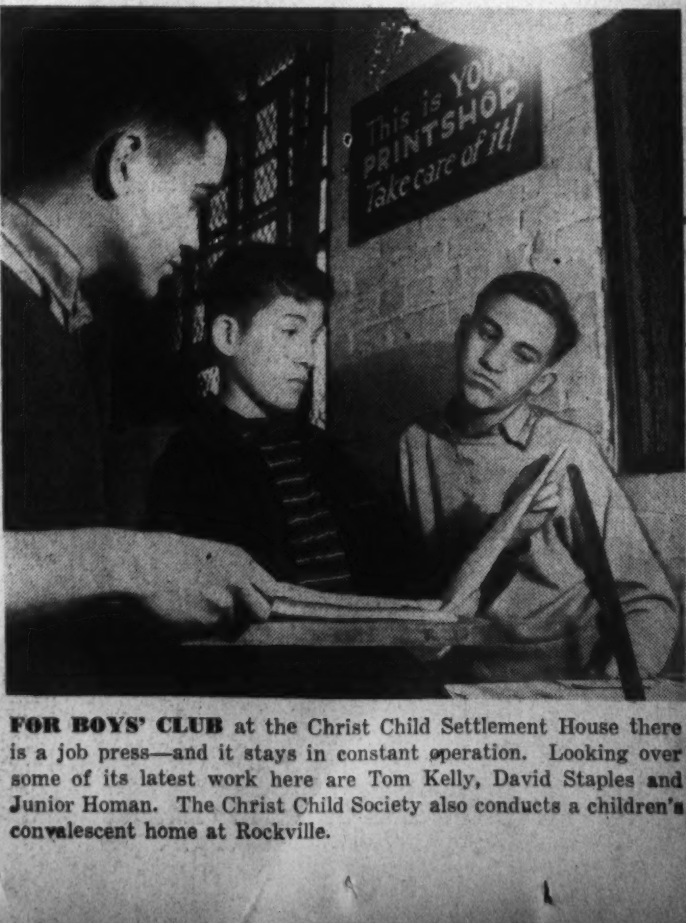
SEVENTY-SIX boys are being cared for at St. Joseph's Home and School. They range in age from 6 to 14 years. These two pictures were made in their new manual training shop, which has been in use only since December. Roland A. Bilbert, shown in white apron, is seen instructing a group of eighth grade boys, who are engaged in making bookcases, bird houses, and small wall cupboards. At the right, Russell Robinson and Daniel Dube put the finishing touches — meaning paint — on a modernistic end table which they made in the new wood working shop.

IN THE GAME ROOM at Christ Child Settlement House, the girls stage a checker game. Betty Beall and Faye Falter make the jumps. Onlookers are Dorothy Chiacchieri, Peggy Ann Daniel, Mary Chiacchieri and Doris Glisson. The budget of the house comes through the Community Chest.

SALAD MAKING and coffee making are two of the arts taught in the home economics classes at St. Vincent's Home and School. Frances Noone puts the finishing touches on a salad plate, while Peggy Cummings prepares the coffee. Other girls seen in the class are Jane McLearen, Winifred Nickolson, Ann Voehl, and Elizabeth Wehrle. Approximately 85 girls, ranging in age from 6 to 14 years, live at the home and are taught in its classes. They get the same training, generally speaking, as that given at St. Joseph's to the boys, with home economics taking the place of the manual arts.



WHEN THE girls of St. Vincent's decide to make a cake, then something special is brewing and all the equipment comes out. Just about to start on the project above are Loyola Colburn, Margaret Joyce, Gwendolyn Murphy and Florence Oxford. In addition to the organizations and schools pictured on this page others associated with or supported by Catholic Charities are St. Rose's Technical School for older girls, the Home for the Aged conducted by Little Sisters of the Poor and the Milk Fund Committee.



FOR BOYS' CLUB at the Christ Child Settlement House there is a job press—and it stays in constant operation. Looking over some of its latest work here are Tom Kelly, David Staples and Junior Homan. The Christ Child Society also conducts a children's convalescent home at Rockville.

Church Programs Planned To Interest Young People

CHURCHES MAKE A SPECIAL effort to attract young men and women of high school and college age, and are finding the task less difficult than it was a few years ago.

The change has come because programs are being built more and more around the interests of youth, and tied in with activities which fill the lives of normal young people.

Most of the local churches have young people's organizations, usually spoken of as Christian Endeavors—although there is some variation in names used by the different denominations. Usually they are made up of both boys and girls, who are grouped according to age.

At Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, where some of the pictures on this page were made, for instance, there are three Christian Endeavors—one for juniors and one for the high school age, as well as that for the college and older youngsters pictured here.

Full-time music and educational directors have helped make the youth programs richer and more vital. Through choir work many young people are bound to the church and become interested in its endeavors. Movies and social hours attract others. During the depression years there has been a trend toward discussion of social and welfare problems.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR of Ninth Street Christian Church is an active youth organization which meets each Sunday evening. In addition to giving young men and women the spiritual guidance they need, it provides a forum for development of leadership. Ethel Broome and Raybern Keagy sign the register upon arrival.

ONLY SUNDAY EVENING service at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church is that held by the Fellowship Christian Endeavor, made up of around 200 young men and women of college age and above. Unlike the usual Christian Endeavor, this features an address or sermon—rather than participation and discussion by members. Dr. A. J. McCartney, minister of Covenant-First, is seen addressing the group.

LIKE THEIR ELDERS, groups of young people love to sing and often it is the singing that holds an organization together in comradeliness. Maurice Hughes is at the piano here. As a usual thing, Christian Endeavor meetings either open or close with refreshments. The music can come any time, and does.

FELLOWSHIP meetings begin with a light supper. This general view of one of the tables shows how the members get together around the coffee.

SOME OF THE Fellowshippers think table eating too formal, gather in small groups around the room, balancing cups and plate in true buffet style. The group above is composed of: Marjorie Swanson, John Spaulding, Eleanor Buckton, Chelsea Hanson, Betty Colby and Ethel McKinney. After the services (left), Bob McCachran greeted Donald Lowery, Roger Kimball, David Stanley and Adeline Hadland.

DAN WRAY, a young member of the Ninth Street group, is seen in a typical speaker pose, is good at leading discussions, organizing, or praying. An opportunity is given for all who will to speak.

ADULTS SERVE as advisors to the Y. P. C. E. Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCurdy, who fill the post at Ninth Street, are seen in conference with Ruth Harvey, treasurer; Alice Harvey, missionary chairman, and Andrew Shannon, publicity chairman.

LOUISE WHITNEY, attractive president, takes the rostrum to call the meeting to order.

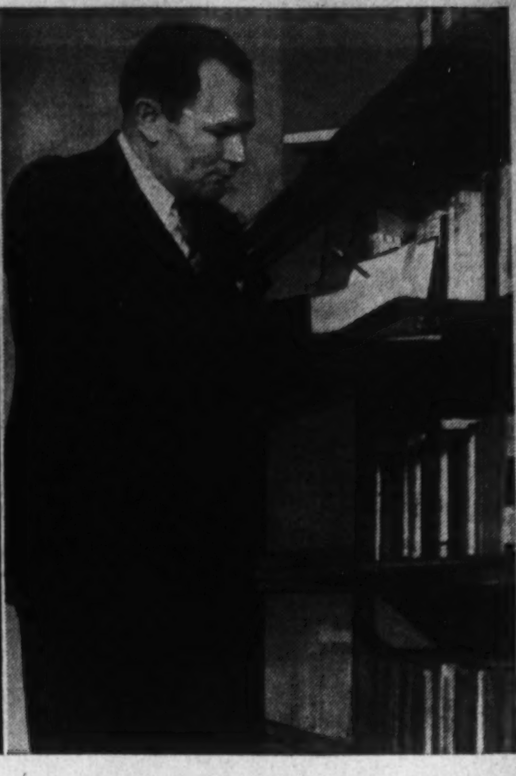
ANOTHER project of the junior department at Mount Pleasant is the making of native Indian costumes, which helps carry the information about India across in a real school manner. Barbara Buschmeyer is being fitted into her costume—made in the class—by Miss Betsy Rose, of Takoma Park, an assistant teacher of the class.

AT THE MOUNT Pleasant Congregational Church, the junior department does not do things in a half-hearted manner. This class is studying the customs of India and so its members sit cross-legged on a rug for morning services. At right, Hilaire DeGast, Janet Ackerly, Lois Bowie and Joanne Rouse are taught by Miss Florence Maitland, who is superintendent of the junior department.

Dr. Rustin's Days Burst With Activity

1. YOUNG, ENERGETIC and socially awake, Dr. John W. Rustin heads the second largest Protestant congregation in Washington—the 3,100 Methodists who attend Mount Vernon Place Church. Before the Methodist union last year, Mount Vernon considered itself "the South's representative church," still carries this phrase on its literature. The first building was erected during the Civil War. The present half-million-dollar structure was opened in 1917, most of the money raised by Southern Methodists. Dr. Rustin is the son of a Georgia minister, was a three-letter athlete at Emory University, took his graduate work at Columbia University in New York City. His days burst with activity. One of his rarely still periods comes early in the morning when he goes over his correspondence with Roberta E. Taylor, the church secretary.

2. STILL SITTING, he talks with the administrative staff required to keep a large downtown church running smoothly. Around the desk are Deane Shure, director of music; Mrs. Purcell Storey, pastor's assistant; Purcell Storey, finance secretary, and Miss Taylor with her notebook. Mount Vernon prides itself on its music, has a full program which is announced a season in advance and is looked upon by Dr. Rustin as an important part of the ministry.



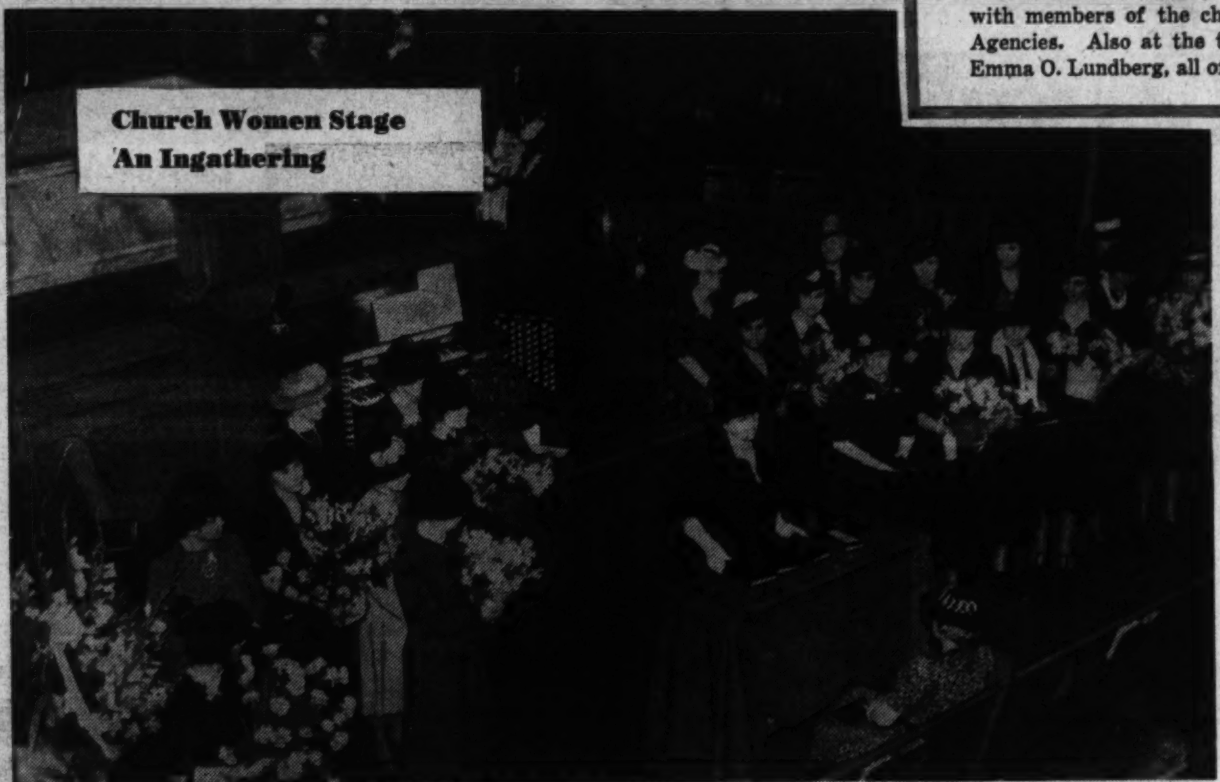
3. UNABLE TO KEEP still any longer, Dr. Rustin does sermon research standing. He rates himself as a "poor preacher," says the congregation is growing because of the church's working program, not because of his sermons.

4. AT NOON the day The Post photographed Dr. Rustin, he lunched with members of the child welfare division of the Council of Social Agencies. Also at the table are Patricia Morss, Paul L. Kirby and Emma O. Lundberg, all of the Bureau of Public Welfare.

5. THEN ON TO A MEETING of the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital at Federation of Churches headquarters. Dr. Rustin hobnobs with Dr. Alfred E. Barrows, of Eastern Presbyterian Church, and Dr. Walter F. Wolf, of the Arlington Presbyterian Church.

6. SOME TIME DURING each afternoon Dr. Rustin nearly always talks with the construction foreman in charge of the new educational building, being erected for his church on three adjoining lots. Its up-to-date facilities will further his "working program."

7. ON SATURDAY nights Mount Vernon Church takes a whole floor at a bowling alley and all 29 of its teams go into action. Dr. Rustin plays in the men's league. Bowling is his chief recreation—since he now has very little time for golf.



FOR SIXTEEN YEARS members of the Washington Council of Church Women have raised their budget at an ingathering. This year it was held at Calvary Baptist Church and around $4,000 resulted. This picture shows the representatives of 16 denominations bringing flowers and membership scrolls to the altar. Each name on the scroll represents a dollar paid. The flowers add color and drama, are later sent to hospitals throughout the city. Although the ingathering proper is just in the afternoon, the women meet all day, going to a different church each year. In the morning chairmen make reports on work of the year.

AT NOON, THE WOMEN stop for lunch prepared in the church kitchen. Mrs. W. S. Abernathy, who made the speech of the day, is eating with Mrs. George A. Ross, first vice president of the council, and Dr. Edwin Hughes Pruden, president of the Washington Federation of Churches. Dr. Pruden was there to help install new officers in the afternoon.

AS FAR AS the photographer could see there were women. The luncheon had chicken as its central theme. While they ate, the church women talked of religious and welfare matters, planned projects, caught up on personal news events.

NEW OFFICERS SAT on the front row, awaiting their installation. They are: Mrs. E. V. Wills, assistant treasurer; Mrs. T. J. Howerton, vice president; Mrs. F. E. Edgington, vice president; Mrs. N. J. Gould Wickey, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary Radford, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles F. Jackson, chairman of denominational representatives; Mrs. O. B. Atwood, vice president, and Mrs. George A. Ross, treasurer.

Church Edifice To Be "Greatest In Hemisphere"

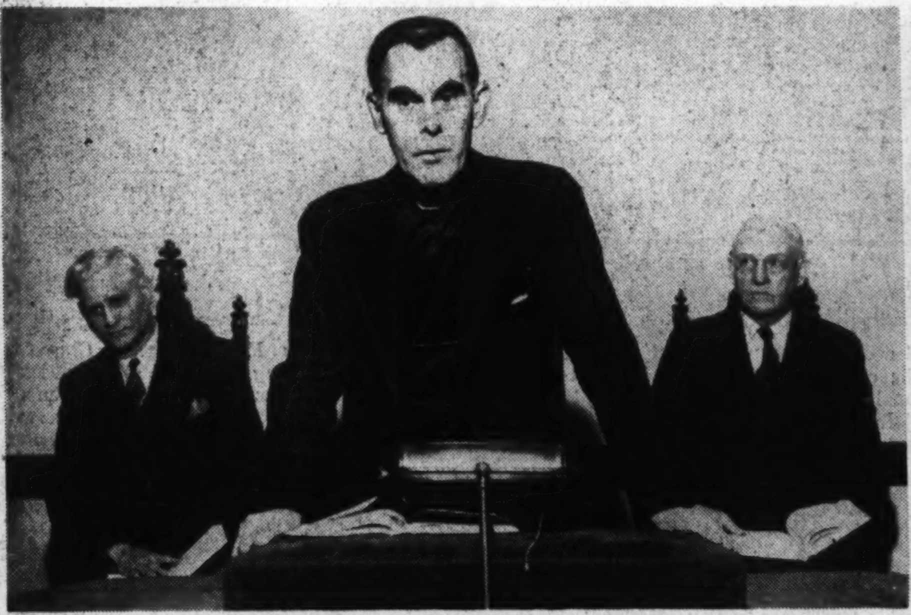
AS FAR BACK as 1846 it was proposed to build in Washington a Roman Catholic church which would rank in beauty and splendor with those of Europe. The cornerstone was laid in 1920 on lands adjoining Catholic University campus—and there the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception is slowly being built.

At the left is shown a model of the completed structure, which is designed to be "the greatest church edifice in the Western Hemisphere and one of the most magnificent basilicas in all the world."

Only the crypt has been completed to date, and many of the thousands of visitors who make tours through the nearby Franciscan Monastery grounds pass by the shrine without knowing that the crypt contains beautiful altars, mosaics from Rome, valued paintings and other treasures. Columns supporting the powerful crypt arches have been made of onyx, granite and marbles from nearly 50 countries. The main altar, placed under a colorful ceramic ceiling, is made of a great block of golden onyx, set upon steps of white marble. Known as the Mary Memorial Altar, it is the gift of the Marys of America.

FOUR STUDENTS from Catholic University look at one of the shrine's large paintings (above). In the west transcept below they visit the miniature Grotto of Lourdes. They are John F. Ertter, John J. McKenna, Joseph Michalowicz, and Peter Osinski. The shrine is a symbol of devotion to the Immaculate Mother.

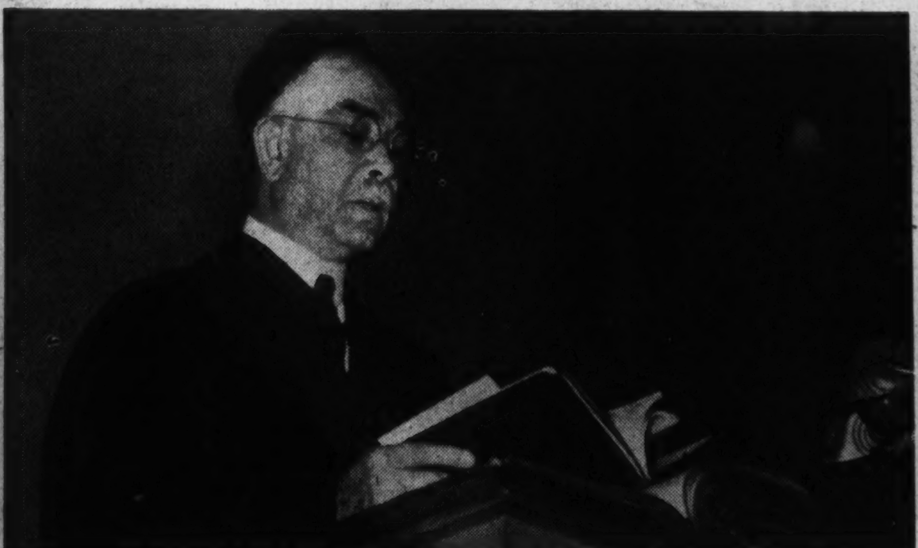
ALTHOUGH NOT AS WELL ATTENDED as in years gone by, midweek prayer services still attract their audiences, are more popular with some denominations than others. Thursday night is the popular prayer meeting time in Washington. For prayer meeting pictures The Post went to Foundry Methodist Church, the name of which helps perpetuate the name of Henry Foxall, early Washingtonian whose foundry made "the finest guns in America" —and whose church gifts salved a gunmaker's conscience. Justin Lawrie, the choir director, had part of his singing group out for the services (above).



SEATED IN THE PULPIT were the Rev. Eddy L. Ford, director of religious education at Foundry; Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, the minister, and Dr. Andrew M. Shea, a visiting Methodist from Pittsburgh. All were on the program but had to share the floor with the audience, in prayer meeting fashion.

AN OLD CUSTOM of the Methodist prayer meeting is testimonial speeches by lay members. William L. Clarke, one of the oldest Foundry members in years of service, testifies here.

IN TYPICAL PROTESTANT FASHION, this representative group of attendants remained seated and bowed their heads during prayers. They include, left to right, Mrs. F. S. Wheeler, William L. Clarke, Mrs. Clarke, the wife of the minister, and Mr. Wheeler.



DR. HALLEY B. TAYLOR, above, is minister of the Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church, which next year will celebrate its hundredth anniversary. Also, he is Moderator of the Presbytery of Washington City, one of country's leading Presbyterians.

ONE OF THE FINEST of old-type organs and a robed choir help the congregation with its singing. Miss Virginia Williams is organist. The church has a membership enrollment of 546.

SHAKING HANDS WITH THE MINISTER after the sermon is Mrs. Lelia R. G. Jones. Near her are seen Dr. Taylor's wife and A. R. Brooks. R. E. Williams, one of the church elders, is at Dr. Taylor's left.

St. John's Church Is Hallowed By Tradition

ST. JOHN'S Episcopal Church, on Lafayette Square, was designed by Latrobe and consecrated in 1816. It was built because an earlier church, which stood across Tiber Creek from the White House, often could not be reached because of flooded marsh-land.

Since the day President Madison chose pew 28, it has been set aside for use by the President. Madison's reason for selecting the pew, now numbered 54, was its nearness to the stove.

President Roosevelt pays homage to the tradition of the pew by spending a few minutes in prayer there on each of his inauguration days and their anniversaries.

The Rev. Nathaniel C. Acton, assistant rector (left), is marking Scriptures which will be used in a baptism. The eagle on the lectern is the symbol of St. John.

Outer altar windows seen in the picture are known as the "South Pole" and "North Pole" windows, being memorials to Admiral Charles Wilkes and to Dr. John Lockwood. The former led an expedition to Antarctica, the latter was the father of Lieut. John Lockwood, who died on the Greely Expedition to the top polar regions.

ASSISTANT RECTOR ACTON, continuing baptism preparations, pours water in the font. Dolly Madison was baptised in St. John's. Its bell was made by Paul Revere, and rates as first to call people to church services in Washington.

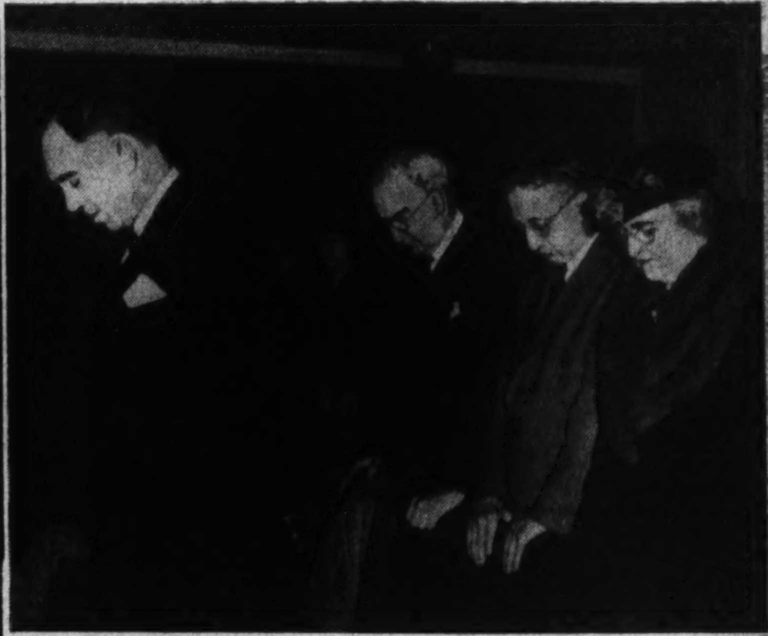
CANDLES ARE LIT for the baptism. When it was first erected, St. John's and the White House were the only buildings touching Lafayette Square—then known as the "President's Square."

DR. OLIVER J. HART, the rector, points out pew No. 54. Although the church has had additions and remodelings, the President's pew is the original and stands as nearly on the original site as possible. The church is of late Federal architecture.

A MEMORIAL to Presidents Madison, Monroe and Van Buren is the window which Dr. Hart singles out above. There are memorials to 10 Presidents in the church. Presidents William Henry Harrison and Taylor were buried from it.

AT WASHINGTON Highlands Baptist Church, as at a few other outlying suburban churches in the Nation's Capital, the congregation is small in numbers—although eager in spirit. Preaching is not provided each week, but Sunday School is. The Rev. S. S. Storey (above) teaches the adult Bible class of 17 men and women of varying ages. The junior girls (right) are taught in the same room by Mrs. LaUna Everett. Pupils present are Justine Everett, Ruth Shreve, and Margaret Smith.

THE REV. George Cannon, pastor of the church—and also employed at the Navy Yard—teaches the group of junior boys. From left to right are Duane Smoyer, Stanley Smoyer, Pastor Cannon, Junior Everett, and John Everett. A new and rapidly growing community in the Southeast, Washington Highlands—before many years may be thinking in terms of a new educational building and full-time musical directors.



DR. WARREN D. BOWMAN addresses a meeting of the Southeast Interchurch Council, formed less than a year ago to combat juvenile delinquency. Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, pastor of Metropolitan Presbyterian (above), joins the congregation in worship.

DR. GEORGE H. Bennett, president of the council, arises during the meeting to ask a question. Seated are Dr. Fendrich and the Rev. A. F. T. Raum, pastor of First Methodist Church. Dr. E. B. Wilcox, Trinity Methodist pastor (not shown), was panel leader for the evening. Ten Protestant churches of six denominations began the council, members of which meet for monthly midweek prayer meetings. This meeting was at North Carolina Avenue Methodist Church.

Dr. McCartney Outstanding Church Leader

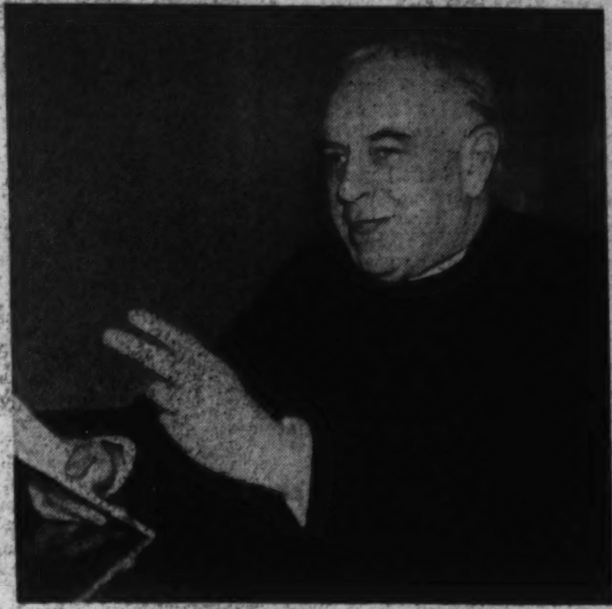
IF DR. Albert Joseph McCartney had not been a minister, so some of his congregation say, he surely would have been an actor.

"He's a natural-born one," they add, calling attention to his fine gestures and to the theatrical flourish which he gives to his expressions.

But the stage never had a real chance with Dr. McCartney, who heads the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. He's the son, the grandson, and the brother of Presbyterian ministers—and he's just the type of man needed to head the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital.

He believes in the seven-day church, thinks denominations should work together, has spent much time trying to further the proposed union between the Presbyterian and Episcopal churches.

Jovial, silvery-haired, and vigorous, he thinks of the religious life of the city as a big interdenominational project.



Behind the Scenes

Committee on Religious Life Organized in 1925

EVERY NEWCOMER who arrives in Washington—if there's any way of getting his name—receives a letter of welcome from the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital. In the letter, in addition to a welcome, is information on church facilities of the city and an invitation for the person to affiliate himself with the religious group of his choice.

The committee, which is credited with being responsible for much of the interdenominational tolerance so marked here, was organized in 1925 with the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, as its first chairman and Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes as one of its principal leaders. Its membership of 40 today includes representatives from 25 different religious groups. All are ordained clergymen except the treasurer, John Saul. Henry C. Barden has been executive secretary since the committee was organized. Dr. H. W. Burgan, of the Hamline Methodist Church, is the Protestant vice president; and Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, the Jewish vice president. The place of Catholic vice president is temporarily vacant, due to the recent resignation of Father John K. Cartwright.

For four years the committee staged large religious mass meetings at Constitution Hall. This year, to reach an even wider audience, a series of seven national hook-up broadcasts were planned. Each has a prominent Jew, Protestant, Catholic, and man in public life on the program.

The committee works to bring social and religious understanding.

1. PROTESTANTS, Jews and Catholics join in work of the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital. Seen around the tea cups and ice cream dishes at the last meeting—where these pictures were made—are: Dr. H. B. Taylor, pastor of the Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church; H. C. Barden, who is executive secretary of the committee, and Dr. McCartney, who has been president two years.

2. GETTING TOGETHER on interdenominational problems while the ice cream is eaten are Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, who heads the Washington Hebrew Congregation, and the Rev. Walter H. Brooks, pastor of the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church. The meeting was held at the Federation of Churches Building, which is used as headquarters by Protestant groups of the city. The committee was organized 15 years ago by Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes.

3. A LITTLE SIDE TALK about a special project was engaged in by young J. Raymond Nelson, pastor of the Baptist Church of Bethesda, Md., and Dr. W. L. Darby, executive secretary of the Federation of Churches. They might be talking about the resignation of Dr. Darby, who hopes to spend the rest of his life preaching in smaller suburban churches. He's a Presbyterian, but likes all denominations, has preached for many of them.

4. THIS FOURSOME mixes comradeship with religion and refreshments. Rabbi Solomon H. Metz, of the Adas Israel Synagogue, shakes the hand of Dr. Howard E. Snyder, minister of the Lutheran Church of the Atonement, who keeps his napkin unrumpled across his arm. Rabbi Julius T. Loeb, of the Southeast Hebrew Synagogue, finds their heartiness amusing—while Dr. John R. Edwards, of the Union Methodist Church, contemplates his ice cream spoon.

ACTIVE AID to Hebrew congregations of the city are the Sisterhoods, of which that at the Adas Israel Synagogue usually is considered the leader. With more than 400 members, this organization devotes much of its interests to the youth of the church. Each June, it gives a beautiful white Bible to each girl confirmant of the congregation, hoping she will carry it at her wedding. The boys get a black Bible at Bar Mitzah. At the last board meeting of the Sisterhood, Mrs. Herman Weiss, second vice president of the group, stands to make a report.

RABBI Solomon H. Metz talks over some plans with Mrs. Jack Veax, recording secretary of the Sisterhood, and Mrs. I. Illiott Levinson, the president (right). Rabbi Metz knows the Sisterhood is one of the strongest groups of his church, counts on it for $1,000 each year to be applied to church mortgage retirement. Biggest fund-raising activity of the Sisterhood is the Donor Banquet given annually. The group has two advisors who work with the Youth Guild of the synagogue.

MRS. LOUIS NOVICK, wife of Cantor Novick, stands to make a report to the Sisterhood on Purim celebration. Studying Biblical history before opening of the schedule meeting, so as to be ready for any questions, are Mrs. Abraham Nathanson, Mrs. Fred S. Gichner and Mrs. Hyman Garfinkle. The Sisterhood operates on a platform that stresses Hebrew education. Most all women of the Adas Israel congregation belong to it, and there are some recruits from other congregations.